

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
northerly winds, fine and warm for several
days.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WORLD RACERS ON WAY TO RECORD

CARS PLUNGE DOWN FROM OPEN BRIDGE

Twelve Train Passengers In-
jured, But No Deaths in Ac-
cident on Long Island

One Car Three-quarters Sub-
merged; Firemen Enable All
Aboard to Escape

New York, July 21.—A dozen per-
sons were injured to-day when the
first two cars of a Long Island
Railroad electric train plunged
through an open drawbridge over
an arm of Jamaica Bay between
Broad Channel and Hempel.
The first car, the smoker, which
contained twenty-four passengers, was
three-quarters submerged when the
second car was balanced on the edge of
the bridge superstructure.
Firemen cut away part of the roof of
the submerged car and reported every
passenger had escaped.

POETESS FAILS AND ENDS LIFE

Miss Virginia Drew Drowns
Herself in Hudson River
at New York

New York, July 21.—Despondency
over her failure at a literary career
was the motive accepted by police
to-day for the apparent suicide of
Miss Virginia Drew, literary prote-
gee of Maxwell Bodenheim, poet and
author.

The body of Miss Drew was found
floating in the Hudson River.

BODENHEIM'S ADVICE
Provincetown, Mass., July 21.—
Maxwell Bodenheim, author, to-day
said he knew nothing of Miss Vir-
ginia Drew's death. Bodenheim
said:

"Miss Drew, an entire stranger to
me, wrote to my publishers and
asked that I criticize her verse. She
said she had tried for years to gain
entrance to the magazine field, but
had failed.

"I made an appointment with her
and read several verses. I told her
frankly her poetry was untalented
and advised her try another form
of expression. She became very
much perturbed then and said she
was going to kill herself.

"I conversed with her for hours
and tried to place her in a more
cheerful mood. When she departed,
she promised me to continue to
live. I didn't see her or hear of
her until newspapermen told me to-
day of her death.

KAMLOOPS ONLY RIDING STILL IN DOUBT NOW

Liberal Leads There; Con-
servatives Have Thirty-four
Seats Against Thirteen

Vancouver, July 21.—Only Kamloops
riding, where J. R. Colley, Liberal, is
leading J. R. Mitchell, Conservative, is
now in the doubtful column, after the
provincial general election of last
Wednesday. The count in Conserva-
tives, 34; Liberals, 12; Labor, 1, and
doubtful 1. Colley has a margin of 11
over Mitchell, with six polls to hear
from.

Michael Manson, the veteran Conser-
vative macebearer, is re-elected. He
has a lead of 60 over W. J.
Heath, Liberal, and has been conceded
the seat, although there are still nine
polls to be heard from.

MORE ABSENTEE VOTES

Final result of the vote in Seanech,
without the absentee vote, which is not
complete yet, was filed to-day by W.
H. Nix, returning officer. This gives
Hon. S. F. Tolmie a majority of 453
over Norman Whittaker, his Liberal
opponent. The figures are: Tolmie, 2266;
Whittaker, 1850. The absentee
ballots so far received give Tolmie 84
and Whittaker 37.

Absentee votes received to-day by A.
D. Macfarlane, Victoria, returning offi-
cer, were: Dewar, 25; Graham, 26;
MacLean, 31; Strath, 27; Beatty, 50;
Hayward, 54; Hinchliffe, 54; Twigg, 54;
Inward, 1; North, 3; Matheson, 1.
Absentee votes received in Esquimalt
up until this afternoon, by Henry
Harne, returning officer, were: Pooley,
55; Mrs. Smith, 25.

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS PREPARING FOR TAKEOFF FROM VICTORIA



The above was taken at the British Columbia Airways Aerodrome early this morning while John Henry Mears and Charles B. D. Collyer were preparing for a takeoff for Spokane in their world-girdling flight. Mears is seen holding the mascot "Tailwind" while Collyer can be seen in the background grasping the propeller. In the background is seen Collyer climbing on the engine hood, with Mears to the left of him. Ernest Eve, president of the B.C. Airways, and V. Bendrodt, air traffic manager, are also seen in this picture.

Liberals Demanding MacLean Retain Leadership of Party

That the Liberal Party in British
Columbia wants Hon. J. D. MacLean
to remain as its leader has become cer-
tain since the general election of Wed-
nesday. From all over British Columbia
has come a clear-cut demand that he
re-enter the Legislature as Leader of
the Opposition, so that his long ex-
perience may not be lost to the Pro-
vince and his able leadership to his
party.

The only questions that remain to
be settled before the Premier is defini-
tely re-established in public life are
Dr. MacLean's willingness to continue
in office and the arrangement of a seat
in the House for him.

Whether the Premier is given a seat
by acclamation will depend largely
upon Hon. C. F. Tolmie, Conservative
Leader and Premier-designate. No
statement on the subject has been
made by Dr. Tolmie, but strong sup-
port for the plan to allow the Premier
to enter the assembly unopposed has
developed among Conservatives.

DEMAND UNOPPOSED SEAT
This movement crystallized definitely
last night when The Vancouver
Province, most powerful Conservative
paper in British Columbia, publicly
urged Dr. Tolmie to give a place to
the present Government leader in the
next assembly.

(Concluded on page 2)

LITTLE JOE



BANK TELLER FOUND DEAD

D. M. L. Peterson, 506
Niagara St., Discovered With
Bullet Wound in Head

With a bullet wound in his right
temple and a .32 automatic revolver
in his right hand the body of D. M.
L. Peterson, 506 Niagara Street,
teller in the Canadian Bank of
Commerce, corner of Oak Bay
Avenue and Foul Bay Road, was
found this morning in quarters
above the bank.

At 8.20 o'clock Miss S. Short,
janitress at the bank, who was
cleaning out the rear of the prem-
ises, heard a shot in one of the up-
per rooms. Proceeding there she
found the body of Mr. Peterson and
immediately called to a passerby
who summoned the police. Chief
of Police John Fry and Detective Wal-
ter Calwell responded while Coroner
E. C. Hart also proceeded to the
scene.

The police found the teller lying
on the floor dead. One empty shell
was lying on the bed. There was one
full cartridge in the breech and two
more in the clip. The revolver was
identified as the property of the
bank.

Coroner Hart who pronounced life
extinct, ordered the body removed
to the B.C. Funeral Parlors where
an inquest will be held on Monday
morning at 10 o'clock.

PLANE KNOCKS TOP OFF MOTOR TRUCK

Newark, N.J., July 21.—Frank A.
Cruise, a truck driver, appeared in
police court here with a story of
having been attacked by an aviator,
who swooped down from the sky
and clipped off the top of his
truck.

A warrant charging violation of
the city's flying ordinances was
issued for the arrest of Kenneth
Collings, the aviator.

VISITORS STEAL PEKINESE DOG FROM GARDENS

Kindness, goodness and bounty
which has been shown to the many
visitors to Victoria besides to the
residents of the city by Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Butchart has been re-
paid in one instance by unkindness
and evident disdain, according to
a classified advertisement appear-
ing in the columns of The Times.
Two women were on Thursday
sent taking from the Gardens a
little Pekinese puppy belonging to
Mr. Butchart. The little animal is
to bear a litter of puppies within
a few days and Mr. Butchart has
issued a plea that whoever took
the dog be gentle and kind to it
and see that it receives expert
attention.

\$4,600 ROBBERY IN NEW YORK

New York, July 21.—Six armed men
held up the cashier and bookkeeper
of a manufacturing company here early
to-day and escaped in an automobile
with a \$4,600 payroll.

Leading U. S. Lawyers On Way to City

Some of the leading lawyers of
the continent will be the guests of
the Victoria and Seattle Bar Asso-
ciations here on Monday. They
will be tendered a luncheon in their
honor at the Empress Hotel.

A. D. Macfarlane, president of
the Victoria Bar Association, has
arranged for the welcoming of the
guests here. They will, following
their luncheon meeting, be driven
by automobile over parts of the
southern end of Vancouver Island
famous for their beauty.

Victoria and Seattle are the
joint hosts to this party, organized
at Chicago to tour the Northwest.
The party is a part of the great
conclave of legal men in Seattle
who are celebrating the fiftieth an-
niversary of the formation of the
American Bar Association. That
celebration will take the form of a
convention, lasting all next week.
It is possible that other parties of
the lawyer-delegates may visit Vic-
toria unofficially within the next
few days.

BIG TRIAL IN MEXICO SOON

Toral, Who Killed President-
elect Obregon, to Come Be-
fore Jury Next Week

Mexico City, July 21.—Police to-day
were tightening the net of evidence
against Jose De Leon Toral, hoping to
send him before a firing squad next
week for the assassination of General
Alvarado Obregon, President-elect of
Mexico.

It was expected a public civil trial
of the slayer would be started soon
after the expiration on Monday of
a writ of amparo, or injunction re-
straining the police and military au-
thorities from taking any action against
the slayer.

Investigation of the various phases
of the killing went forward as addi-
tional arrests were made.

"The investigation will be continued
upon the lines that have marked it
hitherto—that is, the responsibility of
the Catholic clergy," said Antonio Rios
Zertuche, chief of police.

The newspaper El Sol asserts terror
prevails in Roman Catholic circles.
This is said to be particularly true in
Guadalupe, where the shrine of Our
Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron
saint, is situated.

Roman Catholic priests of the shrine,
who since the religious laws became ef-
fective, have performed no services but
dressed as laymen, and continued to
live in the vicinity, are said to have
gone into hiding.

(Concluded on page 2)

TELEPHONE LINES TO BE MERGED

Chilliwack Company Is Pur-
chased By British Columbia
Telephone Company

Chilliwack, July 21.—Shareholders
of the Chilliwack Telephone Company
have agreed to dispose of the business
and assets of the local company to the
British Columbia Telephone Company
for the sum of \$102,000. The sharehold-
ers by the sale will receive \$2 for every
\$1 invested in the company. The pur-
chasing company undertakes to im-
prove the service, with no increase in
rates in any section of the Chilliwack
district, now served by the local com-
pany.

In addition it is understood that
resident shareholders will be offered
preferred shares on a basis of two for
one and bearing 6 per cent.

The reorganized Chilliwack Tele-
phone Company Limited will be a sub-
sidiary of the B.C. Telephone Company.
The sale was agreed to yesterday at a
special meeting of the shareholders of
the Chilliwack Telephone Company.

Mears and Collyer Leave Victoria in Early Hours On Final Lap of Flight

LOG OF WORLD FLIGHT PLANE

The log of John Henry Mears and
Charles B. D. Collyer on their
second-breaking world flight to the
time of going to press is as fol-
lows:

June 29—5 a.m.—Left New York
in seaplane to catch liner Olympic,
thus saving four hours.
July 5—11.30 a.m.—Arrived Cher-
bourg.
2 p.m.—Hopped off for Paris.
4 p.m.—Landed Paris.
6 p.m.—Hopped for Cologne.
9 p.m.—Landed Cologne.
July 6—4 a.m.—Left Cologne for
Berlin.
9 a.m.—Landed Berlin.
3 p.m.—Hopped for Koenigsburg.
5 p.m.—Arrived Koenigsburg.
July 7—2 a.m.—Left Koenigsburg
for Moscow.
10 a.m.—Landed Moscow.
1 p.m.—Left Moscow for Kazan.
7 p.m.—Landed at Kazan.
July 8—1 a.m.—Hopped for
Kourgan.
7 a.m.—Landed at Kourgan.
1.10 p.m.—Hopped for Novosi-
brsk, Siberia.
10 p.m.—Arrived Novosibirsk.
July 9—4 a.m.—Hopped for Kras-
nojarsk.
9 a.m.—Arrived Krasnojarsk.
10 a.m.—Hopped for Chita.
10 p.m.—Landed at Chita.
July 10—3 a.m.—Left for Mukden.
4 p.m.—Arrived Mukden.
July 11—4 a.m.—Hopped for
Tokio.
11 p.m.—Arrived Tokyo.
July 12—3 a.m.—Boarded R.M.S.
Empress of Russia at Yokohama.
July 20—10.10 p.m.—Arrived at
Victoria.
July 21—3.37 a.m.—Hopped for
Spokane.
7.30 a.m.—Arrived Spokane.
8 a.m.—Hopped for Minneapolis.

Famous Globe Encircler Calls at City for Second Time
in Fifteen Years in Course of Epochal Journey;
Takes Off at 3.37 a.m. for New York via Spokane and
Minneapolis; Plane Is Tuned Up and Refueled Here
for Dash Across Continent; Story of Flight

Silvery grey light was just appearing in the eastern sky
this morning as John Henry Mears and Charles B. D. Collyer
took off from the B.C. Airways Aerodrome on Lansdowne
Road on the last big span of their round-the-world race against
time.

Two hundred Victorians had waited at the aerodrome since
10 o'clock the previous night curiously watching mechanics
tuning up the engine of the Fairchild monoplane City of New
York and loading the machine with fuel for its long flight.
The takeoff was at 3.37 a.m.

ARRESTED AS LINER DOCKS

Inspector Parsons, Holidaying
in N.Z., Runs Across Old
Trail of Alleged Swindler

A chance meeting between In-
spector T. W. Parsons of the
provincial police on holidays in
New Zealand, and Matthew Big-
gar, who the police say has been
the subject of a twelve months'
search by the authorities
brought an unexpected ending
on the latter's journey to this
continent as a passenger on
board the R.M.S. Niagara, dock-
ing on Thursday last.

Biggar, following quick action by
the B.C. police in communication
with the police authorities of At-
lantic City, N.J., stepped ashore un-
der escort, and is being held for
the U.S. immigration authorities
here for investigation.

YEAR'S WORK

For over a year now the police
of the United States and Canada
have been on the lookout for a
man who is alleged to have swindled
a Dutch East Indian visitor at At-
lantic City of \$31,482. Detective In-
spector "Maize" of Atlantic City
sent out descriptions of the case
with a summary of the facts of the
swindle, and the names of suspects
in the case.

Biggar was arrested on suspicion
at the request of the United States
authorities, and is being held for
investigation by the immigration
authorities to see if he is the man
for whom the police call had gone
out.

Inspector T. W. Parsons, who gets
the credit for the capture, was on
a visit to New Zealand recently,
returning on the Niagara. While in
the Island Dominion he talked
"shop" with New Zealand officers,
and in the course of conversation
mention was made of the New Jer-
sey affair. One thing led to an-
other, and soon after the Niagara
had sailed for Victoria, Col. J. H.
McMullin, received a wireless telling
of the presence of Biggar on the
same boat. The police are in com-
munication with New Jersey now.

MURDER IN DETROIT

Detroit, July 21.—Andrew Petrone,
forty-six, was shot and fatally
wounded here yesterday by Dominic
Moreni, sixty-three, when he re-
fused to give Moreni five dollars.

COUNTRY-WIDE FIRST AID PRIZES AWARDED TEAMS

Ottawa, Ont., July 21.—The team
of the St. Charles Shops of the Canadian
National Railways at Montreal won the
Montzambert Trophy and the cham-
pionship of Canada in the first aid
and nursing competitions of the St. John
Ambulance Association.

No. 33 nursing division, Ottawa, won
the George Burns Shield and the
women's Canadian championship. The
Belgo office team of the C.N.R. at
Montreal was a close runner up and
won the Lady Drummond Cup.

The results of the contests were an-
nounced to-day.
The team of the Royal Canadian
Army Medical Corps at Kingston, Ont.,
took the Mary Otter Trophy, the Royal
Highlanders of Montreal being second.

A faint cheer was heard as the racy-
looking plane, which has already flown
over 9,000 miles of the distance around
the world, sped southward along the
flying field, switched off at an angle
towards the east, and rose into the air
over Richmond Road, roaring defiance
to space. Then the crowd dispersed.

Mears and Collyer are on an epoch-
making flight which rivals not only
air accomplishments of the last few
years. Weather, ground conditions and
other obstacles do not delay them.
They are running to schedule and must
take every chance to arrive and leave
at set times. They have already broken
one aeroplane record, according to
Mears, having lessened the travel time
across Europe and Asia to five days and
twenty-one hours. This time was made
between Cherbourg and Yokohama.

A DOG WITH THEM

Half Victoria was agog last night
over the arrival of Mears, Collyer and
their plane—and, last, but not least,
their mascot, "Tailwind," a Sealyham
terrier, which is also setting a record
in the way of dog travel.

The fire on the liner Empress of
Russia were banked high during her
voyage across the Pacific which ended
here last night at 10.10 o'clock. As a
result the flyers were given the benefit
of a ten-hour gain on their schedule.
Arrangements by the B.C. Airways
Limited for the transporting of the
Fairchild monoplane to their aerodrome
and its tuning and refueling
worked without a hitch. Her wings
folded back like a giant moth the
plane lay on the after deck of the
liner all ready to be hoisted over the
side.

PLANE OVER SIDE

Newsreel photographers on the wharf
ground their cameras steadily as the
machine was lowered over the side
amid a blaze of flares. Mears stood on
the boat deck and gave the plane
go over the side, while Collyer slipped
off the boat and helped in the unloading.

"Where can I buy a dog-collar?" was
one of the first questions.
"Tailwind," as the dog is appropriately
called, is the mascot of the flight.

BIG DEFICIT IN CHICAGO MAKES OFFICIAL QUIT

Chicago, July 21.—With a \$5,000,-
000 deficit facing the Chicago ad-
ministration, City Comptroller
Charles C. Fitzmorris has quit Mayor
William Hale Thompson's cabinet.
The resignation has not been ac-
cepted by the mayor.

Friends say the resignation was
due to Fitzmorris's dissatisfaction
with the state of the city treasury.
Two months ago he warned the city
council the year would end with a
deficit of \$3,500,000. The council
replied by voting additional appro-
priations of \$2,573,000.

The Sherwood Police Trophy went to
the Canadian Pacific Railway police
team of Calgary; the Shaughnessy
Shield to the Canadian Pacific Railway
team of Calgary, and the Royal Cana-
dian Mounted Police Trophy to a
Division team of the Mounted Police
at Vancouver, with the K Division team
of Lethbridge, Alberta, second.

The Miners' Championship went to
the Western Canadian Collieries team.
JUNIOR TROPHIES
The Wallace Nesbitt Trophy for
junior home nursing went to a team of
Girl Guides of Nelson, B.C.

The Murray McLaren Trophy for
junior home nursing went to a team of
Girl Guides of Nelson, B.C.



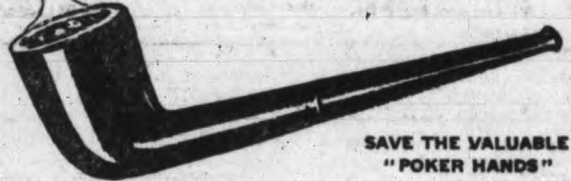
Fisherman's Luck

is always good luck if you take along a tin of Ogden's Cut Plug. For, no matter how the fish are biting, a fragrant pipeful of Ogden's will never fail to soothe and satisfy. Its exceptional mildness, coolness and sweetness puts a man at peace with the world.

1/2 lb. vacuum (air-tight) tins
15 and 20 cent packages

OGDEN'S

CUT PLUG



SAVE THE VALUABLE
"POKER HANDS"

WOMEN'S PATENT STRAP SLIPPERS

Cuban heels; just arrived. Sizes 3 to 7. Smartly trimmed. **\$3.95**

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

625-627 JOHNSON STREET

CUTICURA Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Distributors, Montreal, P.Q. Price, Soap Box, Ointment and Talcum, 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Mooseheart Garden Party—A garden party under the auspices of the Women's Mooseheart Legion, Victoria Chapter 25, will be held at the home of Mrs. White, 808 Craigflower Road, on Wednesday, July 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Afternoon tea, home cooking, ice cream and miscellaneous articles will be on sale throughout the afternoon. "A peep into the future" will be another attraction of the afternoon, and in the evening a whist drive will be held, commencing at 8:30. Excellent prizes have been provided for the competition. All members and friends of the association are asked to send in their donations to Mrs. White on Wednesday morning.

Household Storage or Moving

Your goods while in our care have our personal attention. We have just completed installing the largest and most up-to-date moth-proof room. Our storage warehouse are the largest and most modern here, which gives you the lowest insurance rate of any storage company in Victoria. Private rooms for furniture and pianos. Goods packed, crated and shipped to any part of the world. Large padded moving vans with expert workmen. Ask for our prices, it will not cost you anything.

DOWELL'S
Storage and Cartage
Company Limited
1119 WHARF STREET
Phone 530-69

Gained Music Distinction—In the recent local music examinations of McGill University, Christina Honeychurch, a pupil of Miss Ina Gordon, passed in the junior grade with distinction.

The prefect of Police of Peking, China, has issued a decree forbidding short hair, short skirts and décolleté gowns.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget the \$1 round trips, Sidney to Anacortes, Bellingham and Orca, July 22 and July 29.

Now is the time to take that wonderful trip to Mt. Baker via Sidney and Bellingham. Low auto and passenger fares.

Instantly when Polish gives instant results. Gayford's, Kings Road.



VALETIERA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

WORLD RACERS ON WAY TO RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

named, with a burst of energy, had broken his leash and was then tugging violently at a wire cable, 800 feet long, to supply a collar, for the famous mascot. Flying seemed to agree with the little animal, or perhaps it was the sea air, for he showed plenty of spirit on the wharf.

But flying has ruined his hearing. The noise of the plane motor was too much for his ear drums.

TOWED THROUGH CITY

The tail of the monoplane was lashed on to the rear of a truck for transportation to the air field. Through the streets of the city it was taken, through James Bay, along Douglas Street, then to Quadra and along the Hillside Avenue, by which route it was taken out to the aerodrome. A curious and admiring crowd escorted the machine on its journey.

The plane arrived at the aerodrome without mishap. "I thought we were going to clip some pieces off the plane in some places," said Collyer as the machine was unloaded from the truck. "But after a similar trip of thirty-five miles from Tokyo to Yokohama without mishap we would have been unfortunate to have had an accident in this short tow."

MOTOR TUNED

Wilbur Thomas, western representative of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, was stationed at the flying field and before the wings of the plane had been unfolded into place, was hard at work on the engine, checking the valves and spark plugs and going over all controls and braces to make sure of the airworthiness of the craft following its sea voyage. Thomas worked with feverish energy from about 11:30 o'clock last night until 3 a.m. tuning up the motor with expert precision.

With a sputter and a roar the powerful 440 horsepower engine started turning over about 3 o'clock. Gradually increasing in volume as the cylinders warmed up and more gas was fed, the sound of the exhaust had turned into a steady roar about twenty minutes later.

About 3:25 a.m. Mears and Collyer stepped into the plane. The pilot, Collyer, taxied her to the end of the runway.

WAVE GOOD-BYE

The two travelers waved good-byes from their closed compartments, while movie cameras against started in motion and flares lit up the scene. But the flares died out and the plane had still not gone. Pilot Collyer came out of the plane to ask further details of the locality and flying conditions from local officials.

He hopped back into the plane, the motor whined, and the plane sped down the turt and took-off at the southeasterly end of the field. In the dim pre-dawn twilight, watchers could just make out the shadowy shape as it left the earth and a minute or two later the haze in the southeast had swallowed up the machine. The roar of the motors was gone, too, and weary Victorians decided to turn in and gain advantage of the few hours' sleep left to them following the exciting night.

NO EXCITEMENT

Mears and Collyer are of the type of which adventures are made. Mears, although past his prime, displays an unusual lack of excitement and takes things calmly, trusting absolutely in his competent pilot.

Overtraught from lack of sleep on the cross Asia trip and resultant sleeplessness on the boat crossing the Pacific, Collyer was on edge. With the big task of flying the plane to New York ahead of him, he was constantly on the alert, worked unceasingly on details of preparation and planning and up to the last second before hopping off talked of weather conditions, flying fields and flying possibilities.

As for the other member of the crew—nothing worried him. His main ambition seemed to be to break away from his master and scamper about the field. But dogs who are on a round-the-world trip can't do that sort of thing. Because dogs get lost sometimes, Tailwind became rather vain towards the end of the stay here. He was given too much attention for any self-respecting canine by the crowd which continually surrounded the flyers.

TALE OF FLIGHT

Mears was full of praise for the excellent co-operation accorded him by Government officials, and the support of the public as he related the tale of his journey from New York to Victoria in an easterly direction.

The flyers left New York at 5 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on June 29. Their plane was aboard the White Star liner Olympic, which was then well out to sea.

They boarded a seaplane and flew after the liner, thus saving four hours at the start of the journey.

DROP BEHIND

The Atlantic voyage resulted in the travelers dropping several hours behind their schedule. They landed at Cherbourg at 11:30 a.m.

"I did one of the roughest pieces of taxing work I've done in my life at Cherbourg," said Collyer as he told of driving directly along a railway embankment in order to get the plane into the flying field.

They took off the same afternoon for Paris. They dropped into the French metropolis, two hours later, and in another two hours were on their way again, this time for Cologne.

The first night in Europe was spent in Cologne. Up and around 2 o'clock next morning, the flyers were in the air at 4 o'clock for Berlin. Berlin greeted them at 9 a.m. In the German capital they lost a couple of hours when immigration men demanded special passport photos. The only thing to do was have them taken.

In the afternoon the hop was made to Koenigsberg. Next day they went over Poland and to Moscow.

AT 10,000 FEET

"We hit Poland at 10,000 feet," said Collyer. "They told us in Berlin some one might take a shot at us when we flew across that country. We couldn't see ourselves losing gasoline through a stray shell."

Thence right across Russia and Siberia, it was the same order, off at 2

a.m. flying all day, stopping at night. Their route took the flyers into Krasnoyarsk, Novosibirsk, Krasnoyarsk and to Chita.

At Chita, the flyers finally found themselves back on schedule. They dropped in on this Siberian city at 10 p.m. on July 9, having flown for nine hours during the day, covering 1,800 miles in two hops.

NON-STOP FLIGHT

The next day they were off for Mukden. The longest non-stop flight of the Atlantic journey being 1,300 miles from Chita to Mukden.

Over the Chinese battle areas, high flying was again Collyer's policy, and at a height of nearly two miles, the City of New York did not worry the valiant Eastern warriors much, nor did they worry the plane.

The nearest call from disaster came on the following day, July 11, when the flyers hopped for Tokyo. It was a 1,100-mile flight and capacity fuel was carried. They had to make Tokyo that day or miss the Empress of Russia, ruin their chances of breaking the record and thus defeat the object of the flight. Strong headwinds and heavy fogs delayed them, but they fought on and on through adverse conditions. They left Mukden at 4 o'clock in the morning and it was nearly 10 o'clock at night before they decided they were in the region of Tokyo.

At Tokyo the landing field was marked only by a couple of flares and bonfires. All around the field were rice marshes, which would have meant certain death if the plane missed the field.

JUST ENOUGH GAS

But down they went, however, and landed at 11 p.m. Collyer inspected the fuel tank. There was enough gasoline left to have lasted them for about fifteen minutes more.

"It was a close call all right," said Mears.

From Tokyo to Yokohama was easy, the plane going by truck in the same manner it went from the dock to the air field in Victoria. At Yokohama they boarded the Russia at 3 a.m. and were off for Victoria.

CATCH UP SLEEP

The trip across the Pacific provided the travelers with plenty of opportunity to catch up on lost sleep. Collyer said he slept an average of one hour a day during the five days and twenty-one hours across Europe and Asia. He had difficulty sleeping on the boat, owing to his nervous condition.

Collyer talked of many things during his chats with local aviators. He had found, he said, a sort of camaraderie and free masonry among pilots all along the route of the flight. It was pleasing and comforting to feel that everyone was co-operating and wishing you success, he said.

HAD THE "BREAKS"

"We have had the breaks," he admitted, as he remarked that they had not had to make one forced landing throughout their flight. "Of course, we went on through bad weather and good weather as we found it. On the whole it was pretty fair. And the plane's performance was perfect."

Collyer also described a huge brick aerodrome in Manchuria at Mukden.

"It was large enough to hold 100 aeroplanes," he said. "There was a solitary ship there when we arrived."

Mears was unconcerned about the whole affair.

"Why am I doing it?" he repeated when questioned.

"Well, I think aviation needs a little helping hand, that's one reason."

"Then again it doesn't hurt to make this little old world a bit smaller now and then."

"And, of course, you see, I am regaining my old record of 1913. I will have clipped ten days off the time I made back in those days and the record of Linton Wells and Edward Evans will be lowered by half that amount, I expect."

FAST PLANE

The Fairchild monoplane City of New York, in which the two are traveling develops a speed of over 120 miles an hour at ordinary cruise and has a range of 2,000 miles.

Her capacity is 310 gallons of gasoline. She had aboard 240 gallons when she hopped from here this morning for Spokane. The folding wings, which make it possible to easily ship the plane aboard a liner, can be swung back into place in only a few minutes. On the way east to New York, the flyers planned to stop at Spokane and Minneapolis.

AT SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., July 21—Bound for New York, terminus of an attempted record round-the-world voyage, John Henry Mears and C. B. De Collyer landed at the Spokane airport at 7:30 o'clock this morning and after refueling took off again for the east.

The flyers expressed confidence they would reach New York by tomorrow noon, breaking by four days the previous record for a trip around the world.

Seattle, July 21—A plane believed to be that of John Henry Mears and C. B. D. Collyer, who are attempting to lower the round-the-world record passed over Boeing Field here at 4:28 this morning, flying high and fast in a southeasterly direction.

LIBERALS DEMANDING MACLEAN RETAIN LEADERSHIP OF PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

"In the voting," The Province said in an editorial which was regarded as highly significant, "the fortunes of war left Hon. Dr. MacLean without a seat, so that the Liberal Opposition will be without a leader in the Legislature. This is unfortunate, as a strong and capable Opposition is only second in importance to a strong and capable Government. If one of Dr. MacLean's followers can be induced to

retire in his favor, it would be a graceful thing on the part of the new Government to facilitate the election of the Liberal leader by acclamation."

NO BY-ELECTION FIGHTS

The Province adds that it would be useless for Liberals to oppose the new Conservative Ministers at their by-elections. No disposition to do so is apparent among Liberals and members of the Government are known to be against any such contest. In return, it is suggested by The Province, as many Conservatives, that Dr. MacLean be allowed to take one of the Liberal seats by acclamation.

The question of Dr. MacLean's willingness to continue as head-of-the-party has not been settled definitely yet. The Premier's only statement since the election is that he is in the hands of the party. This has been interpreted as meaning that he will remain if it is clear that the party as a whole wants him. Messages received here from all over the Province show that there is no doubt about that.

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, who returned here this morning, expressed the opinion of the rank and file of the Liberal Party when he said: "If the Premier is willing to maintain there is no question about his

right to do so after his splendid record and excellent leadership."

A definite decision on the leadership question probably will be made shortly after the Cabinet meets on Monday and in advance of the Government's resignation. This will probably take place on August 2, the day of the final ballot count, or next day.

Yale is the riding generally discussed as a probable seat for the Premier. He represented Yale in the last Legislature, and, consequently, would have received a hearty majority there if he had been a candidate on Wednesday. Dr. J. J. O'Hille, of Montreal, was elected as a Liberal. Whether Yale is elected or not, there will be no difficulty in opening a seat for the Premier, provided an acclamation is allowed by the new Government and no election fight is involved.

BIG TRIAL IN MEXICO SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the Knights of Columbus, a number of priests and the sacristans of the shrine are known to have been questioned by police. No report of their examination has been made public. General Oregon, who on July 1 was

elected President of Mexico and was to have been inaugurated in December, was shot to death last Tuesday.

ROME STATEMENT

Rome, July 21.—The Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, in an editorial to-day, said that what was now happening in Mexico recalled what happened in Rome under Nero, when the Christians were accused of setting fire to the city in order that they might become secret emperors.

The newspaper deplores the attempt of the murder of President-elect Obregon, but protests the assertion that it was inspired by religious zealots, and rejects the accusation that the crime was instigated by the Mexican episcopacy.

The paper adds it is "worth noting" that the name of the assassin had been changed several times, and that only lately did the report circulate that

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Heroic Dog Musher Honored For Feat

Prince Albert, Sask., July 21.—The epic struggle of a man against a northern blizzard to save the life of a woman is recalled by the announcement received here that Vern D. Johnson, dog musher of Big River, is to receive the certificate of merit for heroic conduct from the Royal Canadian Humane Society.

Johnson, well-known as a driver of racing dogs, was called upon to take a woman from a lonely cabin in the North to the railway, 100 miles distant, in order that she might receive medical attention. Into the teeth of one of the most terrible storms of last winter he mushed his team of racers and finally, after spending hours lost in the storm, he made his way to Big River.

The woman, Rose Littlewood, was placed on a special train and brought to Prince Albert, where she underwent an operation which saved her life.

Forty-eight "friendship dolls," one for each state, are to be sent to America by Japanese school children.

NEW FINANCIAL PLAN FOR C.N.R.

Ottawa Dispatch Gives Details of Reorganization as Unofficially Reported

Toronto, July 21.—A special dispatch to The Toronto Star from Ottawa gives details of the plan said to have been drawn up for the reorganization of the finances of the Canadian National Railways.

The Star's dispatch runs in part: "Proposals for reorganizing the financial basis of the Canadian National Railways, recently referred to by Sir Henry Thornton in general terms in a speech in Vancouver and which will form the subject of recommendations to Parliament at its next session, are much more far-reaching than has yet been indicated."

"It is understood in the Railways Department that Sir Henry's reference to the matter was an indication that the board of the Canadian National Railways would ask for a complete revision of the financial structure, set up along lines suggested in a comprehensive report made to the board by A. B. Guest, of New York, retained some time ago to study the entire situation of the Canadian National and affiliated lines."

NO OVER-VALUATION

"What is contemplated is, firstly, a 'wringing out' of the water' in the valuation placed upon the common stock of the Canadian National, and upon the first, second and third preference stock and the common stock of the Grand Trunk; secondly, a leasing of the Canadian Government Railways to the Canadian National for ninety-nine years for the sum of one dollar; and thirdly, that from the total of the Government's advances, plus interest, compounded to date at six per cent, the accumulated deficits of the system since it came under Government control shall be deducted and four per cent income bonds issued to the Minister of Railways for the difference."

CANCELLATION PLANNED

The plan as revealed by The Star also proposes cancellation of the Canadian National Railways Company's liability to the Government for the cost of the Intercolonial Railway, the Transcon-

Hungary Has New Laws For Gypsies

Budapest, Hungary, July 21.—Hungary's oldest and most picturesque institution, gypsy life, is about to pass away forever.

Wanderers of the road and highway were well enough in their day, but Old day is over, the Government says. Under a governmental decree, handed down yesterday, all Hungarian gypsies must forsake their nomadic habits, settle down in fixed abodes and take their places with ordinary folk as full-fledged and responsible subjects of the Hungarian kingdom. Their new responsibility entails the liability of military service for the men and grants them full suffrage and the right to own property.

Along with their wandering they must abandon the costumes they wore for centuries and adopt present-day European dress.

Man of Ship's Crew Held For Robbery

New York, July 21.—Postal inspectors believe they have solved the mystery of the mail robbery on the United States liner Leviathan a month ago with the arrest of one of the crew. The value of the stolen mail was estimated at \$10,000.

Archibald Chapman, thirty-two, of London, assistant lighthouse keeper, arrested yesterday, was held on \$7,500 bail for a hearing on August 9. He served six months in England for failing to return a valuable ring lost by a passenger on the liner Olympic.

MEXICAN STATE FUNERAL

Mexico City, July 21.—The special train bearing the body of Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican flying ace, is expected to reach Mexico City from New York Monday, and the body will rest in state at the War Department that day and night. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning in Dolores Cemetery, Mexico's "Field of the Illustrious Dead."

New York-Peking Plane Service Is Now Planned

New York, July 21.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Canadian Arctic explorer, has been advising "certain interests" who are considering the establishment of a four-day air mail route from New York to Peking, China. He said the route would be a 3,500 mile air line, cutting 3,500 miles from the present steamship, rail and air routes. The tentative route, he said, was New York and Cochrane, Ontario; Port Churchill, Hudson Bay; Port Rae, at the north end of Great Slave Lake; Port Norman, on the Mackenzie River; Port Yukon, Alaska; then directly miles over Bering Strait to Anadyr, Siberia; Okhotsk, Siberia, and Peking.

Along that route, he said, the multi-motored plane would never be more than five miles from a landing field except for the flight over Bering Strait. The air mail plan was discussed by Stefansson in the course of an interview on the Italian expedition, and the tendency to criticize Gen. Umberto Nobile, which he described as due chiefly to "the human tendency to kick a man when he's down."

U.S. Marines Soon To Leave Nicaragua

Washington, July 21.—The Nicaraguan job of the United States Marines is believed to be nearing a close.

The surrender of the last 500 natives to Marine troops within the past two weeks has wiped out all organized bands in the interior of the Central American republic, in the opinion of the Marine Corps headquarters here. The only force at large is believed to be that of General Sandino, who with approximately 150 men has fled to the mountains and is believed to be in the Bocay River in Jinotega province in Northern Nicaragua.

Three Persons Climb Mystery Mountain

Vancouver, July 21.—Mount Waddington, 13,260 feet, the highest peak in British Columbia and formerly known as Mystery Mountain, was conquered for the first time on July 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday of Vancouver, well known members of the Alpine Club of Canada, and A. R. Munday, a member of the Winnipeg section of the Alpine Club.

Mount Waddington is north of Butte Inlet, about 141 miles northwest of Vancouver. A new chain of peaks was discovered in the Cascade Range, it was stated. The ascent of Mount Waddington was one of the most daring episodes in the annals of Canadian mountain climbing. At one point a snow bridge was the only passage across a deep crevasse. Mrs. Munday was leading at the time. While the party reached the summit the snow cracked, and subsided visibly. It was a tense moment, but she continued across and her companions followed, creeping as they went, and reached the other side safely. They breathed a sigh of relief to find the bridge still there on the downward trip, and again passed over it.

Twenty-four hours of continuous climbing upwards and downwards were required to make the return trip from the base camp at the 5,400-foot level.

RADICAL LABOR VOTE

Melbourne, July 21 (Canadian Press Cable by Reuters).—A decisive victory for the Reds resulted at yesterday's session of the all-Australian Trade Union Congress here when, after a heated discussion, a resolution was passed by a large majority on a snap vote, favoring the continuing of the affiliation between the Australian Council of Trades Unions and the Pan-Pacific section of the Red International. The decision of the Australian Labor Council to affiliate with the Pan-Pacific labor movement resulted a few weeks ago in the severing of relations between the council and the Australian Workers' Union, the largest labor council in Australia.

CHURCH REPORT

London, July 21.—The London Daily Telegraph says the archbishopric of Canterbury has been offered to Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, and that he has intimated his acceptance. Most Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson will shortly retire from the archbishopric of Canterbury because of advanced age. He is eighty years old.

A Fragrant Border

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

A border devoted to the cultivation of flowers with sweet scent is a great addition to any garden, large or small, particularly if it can be so arranged that the fragrance can be enjoyed in the house through the open windows. It must be taken into consideration that such a border can only be a success when situated in a sunny situation, for many flowers will not give off their perfume unless they are planted in the sun. If the border is wide enough, a backing of shrubs will be desirable and among those which may be chosen, by reason of the sweet scent of their flowers are Viburnum Carlesii, which has beautiful white flowers, Veronica Salicifolia, Magnolia, Daphne, Mezereum and Wisteria. These should, if possible, be backed by a wall or fence.

If, on the other hand, the border is a narrow one so that there is not room for shrubs, save perhaps a few of the smaller ones, then a few scented climbers may be used trained on a trellis or on poles. Suitable subjects would include Jasminum Officinale, Clematis Flammula, and the Honey-suckles. Sweet peas may also find a place here, and in passing it is well to point out that the modern sweet pea has recovered its scent of late years. When the Spencer type was first introduced many people complained that it had not the sweetness of the old Grandiflora sweet pea, but careful breeding has conquered this failing.

SWEET-SCENTED ROSES

A few of the sweetest-scented roses should be introduced. Zephyrine Drouhin, Debutante and Gruss an Teplitz are about the most fragrant of the climbing roses. The last named has the power of distributing its perfume

TRIBUTE IS PAID HON. P. C. LARKIN

At London Dinner S. African Commissioner Praises Canadian Commissioner

London, July 21.—Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, was described last night by Hon. S. S. Smith, South African High Commissioner, as belonging to "that rare valuable species serving his country better than any politician."

Speaking at an all-Canadian dinner, given by the Canadian Department of Agriculture, Mr. Smith paid high tribute to Mr. Larkin's activities in gaining certain rights and privileges for the Dominion representatives in the British capital.

Mr. Larkin presided at the dinner, at which Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. L. G. M. S. Amery, Secretary of the Dominions in the British Cabinet, also spoke.

Proposing Mr. Larkin's health, the South African High Commissioner said: "Whatever we high commissioners have gained in status is in a large measure due to Mr. Larkin."

UNDER NEW REGULATIONS

Mr. Motherwell said it was sometimes said that if less financial assistance were given towards migration, more Britons might be disposed to go to their own country. He said that the general opinion was that the policy of the government was somewhat lowered. With the recently amended medical regulations, a freer movement of Britons might be anticipated, he added. Meanwhile the thirty hard working Europeans would continue to flow into Canada and as long as they come from the hardy northern countries, Mr. Motherwell saw no need to worry about their good citizenship and allegiance.

PLAN OF CO-OPERATION

The British Government's emigration policy was not a "device for getting rid of the unemployed," said Lieut.-Col. Amery. The British Government believed in the policy of co-operation in giving opportunities to likely and willing migrants. Even if the migrants from the British Isles were a little less tractable for a few weeks than other nationalities, they were likely to prove the best in the long run.

Lieut.-Col. Amery therefore asked that the doors be opened wider without too many minor points of resistance so long as the principle was observed that no person should migrate who was not qualified to make good.

Parachute Jump Cause of Man's Death

Leonard, Texas, July 21.—Bob Dowdy of Mexico, Texas, twenty-five, said to have been a student at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, was killed in an attempted parachute jump from an aeroplane near here yesterday. Dowdy plunged about 3,000 feet to the earth when his parachute failed to open.

Night Clubs In New York Raided

New York, July 21.—Padlocks and planks were applied to the bars of eight night clubs by Federal authorities who invaded the White Light Belt of this city last night in a series of unheralded raids that were a novelty even for Broadway. Stalwart deputy United States marshals, shouldering boards and armed with hammers and nails accompanied by Prohibition Director Maurice Campbell, a deputy United States attorney and prohibition agents into the places, where they boarded up the bars and crapped padlocks on the bathroom doors. Other parts of the establishments were not molested.

Police in Mexico Are on the Alert

Mexico City, July 21.—Persons who express any sentiment against the late President-elect Obregon are being watched carefully by police here. A woman, believed to be a housemaid, who was overheard by a police man yesterday to say, "Thank God Obregon is dead," was promptly sent to jail.

ROUMANIAN CURRENCY DISCUSSION

Bucharest, July 21.—Members of the Peasants' Party of Roumania will forgo their ban on Parliament and will attend the extraordinary session of that body called for July 26. It is announced. The peasant deputies will vote with the opposition in an attempt to defeat the stabilization bill for the passage of which the special session has been called. The stabilization procedure will be based on an eventual loan of \$250,000,000, which will be advanced by a consortium of foreign bankers.

USEFUL ANNUALS

Space should be left for annuals as these include many of our most fragrant flowers such subjects as Mignonette, Sweet Sultan, Nicotiana, and the double Brompton Stock. The last is really a biennial but if sown early, under glass, will bloom the first year. In the Fall the annuals should be replaced with Spring-flowering bulbs such as Hyacinths, scented tulips (Yellow Prince, Moon and Ellen Ball, not for instance), the double Jonquil, and double white Narcissus. Wall-flower should be grown with the bulbs and it may not be amiss to state that the well-known double Harpur Crewe has the strongest perfume of the whole family when grown in full sun.

As an edging to such a border as that under discussion nothing is better than the old fringed pink. Many of the newer kinds have much larger and handsomer flowers, but for sweet scent, it is still the very best. Another edging may be made with the dwarf French lavender or with night-scented stocks.

When one is thinking of what improvements one is going to make in the garden this Fall, the sweet-scented border opens up vast possibilities.

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Ladysmith

Ladysmith, July 21.—The members of the Court Primrose motored to Duncan on Thursday evening to meet the district officers. A very enjoyable time was spent which was brought to a close with dancing.

R. W. and Mrs. H. Pearson and daughter, Muriel, have left for Coquitlam, where they will, in future, reside.

Mrs. E. Cambridge/Dick and Miss Betty Wright of Ireland, who are touring the United States and Canada, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kerley this week.

Mrs. S. Smith was a visitor to Vancouver this week.

Miss A. Gourlay returned to her home in Vancouver on Thursday, accompanied by her nephew, Keith Gourlay who will spend a holiday with his grandparents.

Mrs. J. G. Palmore and daughter, Betty of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oulman.

W. Clegg of Vancouver has been visiting his daughter here.

The death occurred in the Ladysmith General Hospital on Wednesday evening of Miss Lovina Crow. The late Miss Crow was seventy-four years of age and has resided in this city for many years.

CABINET FAILURE

Belgrade, July 21.—General Sevan Raditch, yesterday for the second time informed King Alexander he had found it impossible to form a cabinet. He advised the king the only solution of the present crisis was in continuing the present Cabinet in power until party passions aroused by the recent shootings in parliament should subside.

New Curtains

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928

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DR. MACLEAN

ALTHOUGH DR. J. D. MACLEAN HAS not indicated what course he intends to pursue in regard to his own position following the defeat of his Government, in the judgment of the Times it is desirable in the public interest that he remain at the head of his Party and, if possible, secure a seat in the Legislature. Indeed, the Province cannot afford to lose the benefit of his ability and long experience with the administration of its affairs. The leader of an opposition in Parliament or Legislature holds a position second in importance only to that held by the leader of a government. His advice and criticism, especially if they are based upon intimate knowledge and are of a constructive nature, are necessary not only in the interest of good legislation but in that of efficient administration. It will be recalled that Dr. MacLean has been a member of the Government for twelve years, that he has directed important departments, notably those of finance, education and railways, besides occupying the leadership, and he therefore possesses a wealth of authoritative information in these particulars which no other man in the public life of the province can possibly have. He is, moreover, fair, self-controlled and courteous in disposition, temperate and discreet in speech.

The new Government, no matter how strong it may be in personnel, will have no member who has had administrative experience in this province. Among those who have been mentioned for cabinet posts are some who have not had experience even in the Legislature. These Ministers will have to deal with many important and perplexing problems, with the intimate details of some of which they will not be familiar, and in their legislative duties will need the counsel of those who have been dealing with them in a responsible and intimate way for years. Those problems affect every person in this province, in the progress of which government plays a vital part. Those among the public who do not realize the close connection between steady and progressive government and their own welfare soon would be disillusioned if they had to pay the price of grave governmental blunders. Without a strong, able, well-informed opposition those blunders certainly would arise, and their effect immediately would be felt by every person in the province. Hence it is desirable that the opposition in the next House should have as many members of the last Government as possible, and it is particularly desirable that it should be led by Dr. MacLean.

ELLEN TERRY.

IN THE CHARMING KENTISH RETREAT in which she had passed the happy days of her retirement Dame Ellen Terry lies dead to-day. The end came peacefully early this morning in the presence of her immediate relatives and her faithful companion.

With the passing of one whom the late Sarah Bernhardt referred to as "the greatest actress in the world," the curtain has been rung down upon one of the most remarkable and distinguished stage careers of all time. Nor was it until about three years ago that Dame Terry took her final farewell of the footlights, although in latter years her presence on most "first nights" always was the signal for repetitions of those manifestations of admiration and enthusiasm which had marked her long and imposing service to the theatre.

As far back as 1908 Drury Lane was the scene of one of the most remarkable tributes ever paid by the theatrical profession to one of its most distinguished members. It was a performance by "stars" in tribute to the "star" of "stars"—after sixty years before the footlights. On that occasion hundreds of men and women, ardent admirers of the great actress, stood, slept, and sat in the long queue for the round of the clock, while some who bore away with them the handsome souvenir programme commemorating the event proudly boasted of a vigil of nearly thirty-six hours.

The name of Ellen Terry, of course, always will be associated with that of the late Sir Henry Irving; but at no time in the career of that fine artist, not even in the halcyon days of the old Lyceum, could it be said that the actress who has just passed on was ever overshadowed by the man who "found" her. Sir Henry, like the late Sir Herbert Tree, was always Sir Henry,

Ellen Terry lost herself in her part. Therein lay her consummate skill.

It may well be said that Dame Terry numbered among her friends "prophets, priests, and kings." The artistic world gathered about her and her first husband was the great painter Watts; her second and third were of her own calling. Disraeli and Gladstone paid her court; but her most inspiring and cordial associations were those with the "pit" and the "gods." She was their idol and so she remained until the last.

THE P.G.E. AND OTTAWA

OUR MORNING CONTEMPORARY ascribed the defeat of Mr. H. G. Perry in Prince George to Dr. MacLean's announcement that he felt better able to deal with the Dominion authorities in respect of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway than would a government not in sympathy with the political policies of the Administration at Ottawa. In the light of what happened on Wednesday, we do not believe that any single question was responsible either for the defeat of the former member for Prince George or any other candidate who carried the Government's colors. The people of the Province had made up their minds that they wanted a change and they took decisive action to make sure of it.

The Colonist, however, surely does not expect us to take it seriously when it pretends to be horrified at Dr. MacLean's suggestion. Political history proves that the Premier made a mere statement of fact. It is only reasonable to assume that there would be a more sympathetic contact between a Liberal Government at Ottawa and a Liberal Government in British Columbia than there could be between a Liberal Government at Ottawa and one in this Province whose attitude towards it was hostile. As we pointed out the other day, when the Conservatives were in office at Ottawa and Victoria it was claimed by them that the relations between the two governments were naturally more cordial than they would have been if they had been opposed to one another in a political sense. This claim was not disputed by the Liberals.

When the Conservatives were in office at Ottawa our City Council and Board of Trade always sent to the Capital on business affecting Victoria, delegations composed of prominent Conservatives. Since the Liberals have been in power at Ottawa our City Council and Chamber of Commerce have sent delegations composed of prominent members of the Liberal Party. This was good business. Moreover, if the Colonist will consult its own files, it will discover that on many occasions it has supported this conception and thought it was good business.

An important point to be remembered is that the effect of the decision which the electors, in their wisdom, now, have made is a repudiation of the policies of the MacLean Government and the rejection of the Premier's proposal in connection with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—the principal plank in his platform. In view of this interpretation of Wednesday's verdict, and the change in the management of the Province, it would be folly to pretend that the solution of this problem has not been made much more difficult.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

VICTORIA'S RECOGNITION OF A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN
The Lethbridge Herald

Adopting the ancient and honored ceremony, borrowed from England, of creating a freeman of the city, for which special legislation was necessary, the City of Victoria, B.C., has given recognition to a public-spirited citizen, R. P. Butchart, by making him a freeman of this city. This, the highest civic honor that can be conferred on a citizen, was paid a man whose public spirit gave for the decoration of the public the beautiful gardens known as the Butchart Gardens with which all visitors to Victoria are familiar.

To open his beautiful gardens to the public, as Mr. Butchart has done, is using his wealth for the benefit of the public, giving the people the beauty which his first real good act of the Tories? Suppose a humble voice from the wide spaces suggests that it be the cutting down of the thistles and those

No one will grudge an individual wealth when there is with it the appreciation of what that wealth can do for others. To use wealth for giving pleasure to others is a sublime use to which individual wealth can be put. No one can deny that access to gardens of the kind of the Butchart Gardens tends to that pleasure which goes with visualizing beauty. In this Mr. Butchart, as a citizen, has rendered a double service. He has rendered a service to those who visit Victoria and he has rendered Victoria a service in adding to its attractions by what the Butchart Gardens furnish. The opening of the Butchart Gardens to the public is a munificent action. Pride in surroundings, where much money has been spent lends itself to safeguarding them from any risk to which they might be exposed by opening them to one and all. But Mr. Butchart was governed by a larger pride, the pride of being enabled to give gratification to the many. This is an honorable pride. It marks the disposition of the one who holds it. It is the disposition of generosity. It is the disposition of that finer instinct which serves to distinguish men and to give them an honored place in the public estimation.

A THOUGHT

For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.—Gen. III, 19.

Death to the Christian is the funeral of all his sorrows and evils, and the resurrection of all his joys.—Augustine.

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W. Wentworth

DOUBLE AND REPEAL ONE

Doubles may be divided into two classes: Informative doubles and business doubles.

Your opponent has declared a no trump or a suit. You do not hold sufficient strength in any one suit to overbid and yet with little assistance from partner you may be holding a game-going declaration. You double and call upon your partner to make a declaration. This is called the informative double.

The informative double of a suit bid proclaims weakness in that suit and strength in at least two remaining suits.

The informative double of a no trump guarantee the holding of a no trump hand.

A double of one no trump or of three or less of a suit bid is informative if made at the first opportunity and providing partner has not previously bid.

The double, however, must be sound. A safe guide for doubling a suit is 2½ quick tricks and for a no trump three quick tricks. These requirements may be slightly shaded if your hand contains compensatory padding as Jacks, tens and nines. If in doubt do not double.

Hundreds of players double without giving any thought to the outcome thereof. Before doing so you must be prepared for any declaration that your partner may make. His answer should be anticipated and your campaign previously outlined if the answer should prove unsatisfactory. Unless you are prepared for any answer partner may make, do not double informatively.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Meteorological Department

Victoria, July 21.—3 a.m.—The barometer remains high over this Province and fine, warm and pleasantly dry weather will increase the forest fire hazard for several days. Showers are reported in Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 75; minimum, 58; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .04; weather, cloudy.

Easton Point—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, fair.

Tatlah—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, clear.

Portland—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 62; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 78; minimum, 60; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.

Swift Current—Barometer, maximum yesterday, 75; minimum, 56; rain, .01.

Edmonton—Barometer, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 58; rain, .02.

Regina—Barometer, maximum yesterday, 75; minimum, 55; rain, .04.

Moose Jaw—Barometer, maximum yesterday, 77; minimum, 57; rain, .01.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	64	54
Vancouver	75	58
Grand Forks	64	54
Nelson	62	50
Winnipeg	64	54
Calgary	62	50
Toronto	64	54
Ottawa	74	54
Montreal	74	54
St. John	70	50
Halifax	70	50
Dawson	62	50

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and briefly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of its being published. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

THEIR FIRST DUTY

To the Editor:—And now that all the cheering has ceased, what will be the first real good act of the Tories? Suppose a humble voice from the wide spaces suggests that it be the cutting down of the thistles and those

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



ST. GOTHARD TUNNEL, in Switzerland, was the longest in the world until the opening of the Simplon. Even today, after 45 years, it is considered an engineering feat of the first magnitude. The nine and a half-mile tunnel was built in ten years. The descent towards Airolo is accomplished by means of 28 zigzag terraces, affording wonderful views.

Kirk's Wellington Coal
"Does Last Longer"
Phone 139

SEATTLE MAN HEADS REAL ESTATE MEN

George A. Spencer, director of the Seattle Real Estate Board, was selected yesterday by the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association convention here in session for the post of president for the coming term. He will be installed formally at the mid-winter conference of the association in Seattle. Mr. Spencer succeeded Sherwood Williams of La Grande, Ore.

SEATTLE MAN HEADS REAL ESTATE MEN

The local councils of Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria should be woe-stricken at the prospect of being cut down these pernicious weeds before they broadcast their seeds.

In closing I would also suggest that the S.F.C.A. wage a campaign, and at once against the propagation of the wild rhubarb, for through its burrs so much needless cruelty to animals is caused.

A. NICHOLSON.

Victoria, B.C., July 20, 1928.

THE MANDATE

To the Editor:—The die is cast; "You Populists" have delivered its mandate, according to the demand of the late opposition for a change. The change has been made in no uncertain manner.

Now it is up to the new Government to act up to its promises, definite and indefinite. There will be no excuse for evading the issues. The new opposition will present no obstacles in the way of preventing the safe passage of social legislation.

Their vote will have very little power to halt such, if they so desired; their cowardly activity in the direction of social legislation will encourage the enactment of further laws of that nature—or it should do. That being so, there will be no logical reason in the power of the new administration for failing to implement its promises to the people.

A Government fortified with such a powerful majority can be a power for good or evil. It can be a power for serious and grave reaction.

Both Hon. Dr. Tolmie and Hon. Dr. MacLean are deserving of high commendation for the high examples of clean, gentlemanly, personal conduct during their campaign. With only a few isolated instances their party candidates followed the high standard of clean, gentlemanly, personal conduct.

The day of personal insult and acrid vituperation has passed. In face of the splendid record of performance of the late Government, it is hard to explain the reason for the great landslide. It is still harder to explain the attitude of Labor in defeating their own accredited representatives, and it is a very interesting though difficult psychological study, even to their own leaders.

It seems to mean, if it means anything, that Labor, having bet on one "stable," and made considerable winnings, has decided to try out the new "stable," but with different jockeys. In the hope of gaining considerably more winnings. Labor seems to say, "Our old stable will not be able to stay the distance—we'll try a fresh one!" Let us hope their selection will not prove to be a mistake.

Let us hope their new mounts—jockeys unknown—will have no restraining hands on the reins to "pull" them.

It is going to be an entirely new departure in Conservative policies to reverse itself and attack its old entrenched traditions. Social legislation of the truly democratic character enacted by the late Government will be something new in the history of Conservatism. One has only to refer to Britain to verify this statement. There is no other comparison.

The next four years will afford the student of political science (?) a most interesting study. There should occur during that period the fulfillment of that often queried and interesting biological phenomenon—the leopard changing its spots!

SAM D. CRAIG.

SALEM CHOSEN FOR CONCLAVE

Oregon City Will Be Seat of 1929 Convention; R. Q. Fisher Wins With Speech

Banquet at Empress Hotel Last Function of Realtors' Big Gathering

R. Q. Fisher of Salem, Oregon, was the largest speaker at the special convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association convention which was announced at the banquet last night at the Empress Hotel at which 300 delegates were present that the major honors of the conclave had gone to the Oregon city.

Mr. Fisher, the trophy in exacting competition, talking against time and the finest orators in the real estate business in the Northwest.

It was further announced last night that Salem had won the attendance trophy at the convention with the greatest number of delegates.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, July 21, 1903.

Rome, July 21. This morning the first of those grandiose union ceremonies which follow the demise of a Pope commenced, and although private, it was conducted with great pomp, and was most impressive.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate winds, continued fine and hot.

Yesterday afternoon at the Diarr Hotel, Mrs. Lillian Hollister, supreme commander of the Ladies of Macdonald, was tendered a cordial reception by friends and admirers of her work in this city.

Again a deadlock has occurred in the City Council regarding the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Co.'s application for a lease of the market building, and it was decided to have a conference.

The Richard J. Jose Ministries, who appeared at the Victoria Theatre last evening, were greeted by a small house.

The cargo of concentrates, which the old dismantled barque Colorado had aboard at the time she drove ashore in Whangai Narrows last winter, when bound from the Tredwell Mine to Tacoma, will be saved.

A meeting of the executive committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association was held last evening at the secretary's office.

The dredge King Edward was expected to start operations this afternoon, but it was impossible owing to the delay in the arrival of the coal. The dredge is to commence operations in the inner harbor.

As the day of the N.P.A.A.O. regatta approaches, the members of the J.B.A.A. are devoting all their time to training. The event will be held here on August 15.

Whale Hunting Ashore
By Robert Connell

A report came to us while in camp that Mr. Cross of Milligan's Camp had found some large bones, presumably of a whale, in a crevice in the valley of the field of logging operations. So our whole party, the Messrs. Halet, I. E. Cornwall and his son Brooke, and I followed the long plank road to the scene of the discovery. A large pile of logs was being collected by "high-riggers" methods. Here at one of the "donkeys" we found Mr. Cross, who very kindly offered to guide us to the spot on the next day. Sunday, when alone he was free. We met outside his gate on the Sherringham Lighthouse road, and passing the house of Mrs. Clark and its garden gay with flowers, we were soon on a wide strip of what once was forest but is now a broken desert of bark, chips, broken timber, and torn-up roots. This is the belt swept by the chains to the high-rigger tree. Beyond the plank road we passed by a trail into the woods and were soon crossing a steep ascent into the valley of the gentian showed their frilled petals. The trail led at last to a small log-house whose presence in this secluded spot came with an element of surprise. The nest building with its stable marks the homestead of Mr. Campbell. Thence we continued to follow the trail, which very quickly led down a steep ascent into the valley of the West Fork of Kirby Creek. It was a desolate scene after the calm quiet of the still unexplored forest through which we had come; everywhere were strewn the fallen trees and general debris of a logged area. Particularly was this the case with the bed of the stream, for here the rejected material had collected in inextricable confusion. But, in spite of all, the ferns still raised the delicate lacy pattern of their fronds above the trickling water, as if to do their best to hide the fragments of their higher relatives.

I am afraid that we had been left to our own unaided efforts we should, even with so large a party, have found the great bone with difficulty. But Mr. Campbell, who was with us, told us that he had not long in drawing it out from the entanglement of timber in which it lay. He informed us it was the smaller of two found together, but of the larger he was not sure. However, as we looked upon the bone, bleached white by water and sunshine, we felt content for the time being at least.

WHERE THE RIB LAY

The place where the rib (for such the bone is) was found is the V-shaped valley of a creek entering Kirby Creek on the west just above the Kirby home. This branch rises in swamps above Milligan's Camp and drains a narrow belt of country. The soil is glacial in origin but has been deposited in the sea for the most part, and it is from these marine sediments that the ribs originally came. The sediments contain inter-glacial beds in which marine shells are found at many points around Victoria, and at one place at least in the Shirley-Jordan River district, the sea-fishes of clay and sand half a mile or so east of Jordan River village. Above these lies unstratified drift, and then beds of sand and gravel occur in which elephant remains, teeth and tusks, have elsewhere been found. The creek has cut through these deposits. In its bed there has accumulated in places swamp "muck," and it seems that when Mr. Cross found the bones they were embedded in this material and were darkened by it. But as he was able to remove it by simply washing it off with water, it is evident that the immersion of the bones in it must have been quite recent. There can therefore be no doubt but that the bones came from the deposits above where they must have lain for a period of time probably reckonable in thousands of years.

The one we secured is five feet in length and is an unmistakable rib. From the porous character of the bone it would appear to be that of a whale, and this is borne out by the association of the two bones as first seen by Mr. Cross and by the existence of a vertebra from the same locality. Originally a complete skeleton formed the surviving remains of a Pleistocene whale which perished in comparatively shallow

low waters, perhaps by being stranded, as whales are not infrequently at the present time. To-day the valley of the west fork of Kirby Creek at the part where the whale-rib was found lies about 250 feet above sea-level, and is thus in its worst-down state only 100 feet below the highest known reach of the post-glacial sea.

WHAT IS A FOSSIL?

The finding of this rib suggests the question "Is this a fossil?" And certainly the appearance, bleached and yet bony, is not such as is commonly associated with fossils, which in the minds of most people are definitely stony and of tremendous antiquity. A great high school of geologists, and yet bony, is not such as is commonly associated with fossils, which in the minds of most people are definitely stony and of tremendous antiquity. A great high school of geologists, and yet bony, is not such as is commonly associated with fossils, which in the minds of most people are definitely stony and of tremendous antiquity.

"Fossil": the body, or any portion of the body, of an animal or plant buried in the earth by natural causes, or any recognizable impression or trace of such a body or part of a body. It will thus be seen that the character of a fossil consists in its contribution to past history rather than to the particular mode or condition of its preservation. That the whale rib which R. Halet bore out on his shoulder over mosses and tree-trunks and which thus borne gave to our party an aspect as of a phantasmagoria in Africa returning from the chase, has an historical value there is no doubt, though the value is slight since the identification of the rib's owner is unlikely. It certainly helps one to picture more clearly the dawn of our present period, whether it be really post-glacial or but another interlude in the Great Ice Age.

REALTOR HEAD SPEAKS HERE

H. G. Zander Travels From Chicago to Attend Pacific Northwest Convention

Henry G. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, here from Chicago to address the Pacific Northwest realtors, in convention at the Empress Hotel, told the body yesterday afternoon.

He traced the growth and history of the association from the time of its formation in Chicago twenty-one years ago by nine board representatives, up to the present, when there were six cities of the United States and Canada included in it.

Salesmanship was the ultimate object of the association's endeavor, said Mr. Zander. The organization stimulated a pride in the vocation and created a feeling of reliability with the public, the realtors who were its members.

EDUCATION REALTORS

Education was one of the association's biggest tasks and in this was one of its greatest assets, Mr. Zander declared.

Mr. Zander urged those who heard him that no member be received into the city boards unless he was of good standing in the community, a man of integrity and honor, one who would live up to the code of ethics of the association.

"To be successful we must be alert and up-to-date in our methods," said Mr. Zander. "We cannot stand still, for we must either advance or go backward. It is essential, then, to keep abreast of the times and to seek this progress which will come more readily with modern methods."

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The National Association, he went on, was making a special appeal to realtors of the Pacific Northwest. In this territory, he said, there was boundless opportunity. He had a hope, he declared, that the realtors of the dis-

trict would make no mistake in studying the situation and make no opportunity to impress the public with the belief in their country's future prospects.

Sherwood Williams, president of the Pacific Northwest body, thanked him warmly for his message.

William Fry, of Portland, introduced Mr. Zander and prefaced the national leader's remarks with an assurance of value to come from the convention, particularly from the encouragement Mr. Zander could give to realtors.

Bomb in Automobile Killed Its Owner

Rockford, Ill., July 21.—A bomb, an electrical current and an automobile combined to dissolve a domestic triangle through the death of the husband, but found the wife and her alleged suitor in jail here to-day, held in connection with the slaying.

Vernon Pinger, thirty-two, Rockford radio expert, was the victim of a bomb wired in his automobile so as to explode when he stepped on the starter. On Thursday he was thrown into the air, struck an overhead cable and died within thirty minutes.

"Paul Reed did it," he whispered on his deathbed.

Reed, thirty, a draftsman, surrendered at Oregon, Ill., late Thursday night, maintaining his innocence.

Mrs. Pinger, twenty-two, mother of a five-year-old daughter, also held by the police, supported her late husband's accusation against Reed.

Rain of Oil In Roumanian Town

Bucharest, July 21.—Great gushes of oil which began yesterday have inundated a large area of the town of Credito Miniere, including the railroad station.

The residents of the town to-day were using umbrellas to shield themselves from the oil downpour, which means millions of francs in the pockets of the petroleum producers there.

1203 BROAD ST. Phone 1377
Any fuel now while it's at its best. A dollar is for when it has gone to its rest.
HAWAII-WELLINGTON COAL
VICTORIA FUEL CO.

Never Travel Without a Book
Come in and see the Latest in Fiction
And this season's Popular Reprints at Popular Prices
LITCHFIELD'S LTD.
Booksellers and Stationers
1109 Government St. Phone 5736
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Quality Printers
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Phone 190 1013 Lansley St.
Next B.C. Electric Office

There is a way to prevent your eyes from stealing away your health.
Have Your Eyes Examined by
Joseph Rose
(O.P.T.)
Registered Optometrist
1013 Government Street
Phone 5421

The Christian Science Monitor
THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
At News Stands 512 Bayward Bldg.

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Christie's DIGESTIVE BISCUITS
Healthful and enjoyable for everybody. Especially beneficial to those who need a pure, nourishing biscuit that is easily digested.
In the store or on the phone, always ask for
Christie's Biscuits
The Standard of Quality Since 185

CONTINUING OUR JULY SALE BARGAINS MONDAY

In Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel

Women's and Misses' Pullovers and Cardigans

Jerseys in cardigan or pullover style, with or without collars and in a good selection of mixed shades, plain colors and stripe effects; all sizes. Price, each **\$2.95**
—Mantles, First Floor

Rayon Silk Slips

Regular \$3.75 Each, for \$1.98
Heavy Rayon Silk Princess Slips with opera tops and shadowproof skirts. In pink, Nile, peach, sky, mauve, tea rose and black. Each **\$1.98**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Coolie Coats

79c Each
Women's Coolie Coats of cotton crepe in attractive Oriental designs and colorings. Ideal bathing wraps. Each **79c**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Cretonne Smocks

\$2.25 Each
Cretonne Smocks, in a choice of patterns, new colorings; suitable for house, garden or holiday wear; sizes 34 to 42. A snap at **\$2.25**
—Mantles, First Floor

Corselettes \$1.25 and \$1.79 Each

Rayon-striped Corselettes, lightly boned and with elastic insets in the hips and four hose supporters. Each **\$1.25**
Corselettes of rayon-striped cotton with an inner abdominal belt and elastic insets in the sides. Each **\$1.79**
Corselettes of rayon-striped cotton with swami silk panels in the sides; made with elastic insets and four hose supporters. Each **\$1.79**
—Corsets, First Floor



Women's Bathing Suits

Striped Bathing Suits of all-wool yarns in emerald, jockey and navy. Each, at **\$1.69**
Bathing Suits of heavier wools in plain colors or stripes. Plain suits in orange, green, red and peacock blue and striped suits in black, red, orange, royal blue and reseda. Each **\$2.98**
"Universal" Bathing Suits of all-wool yarns in a rib stitch. In black, cardinal, peacock, green and orange. Each, **\$4.50**
Jantzen Bathing Suits in plain colors or stripes. Shown in black, green, Jantzen, blue, Nile, canary, cardinal, orange and purple. Each **\$5.75**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's Aprons

Unbleached Cotton Aprons, made with a bib and one pocket and edged with colored binding. Each **29c**
Gingham Aprons in a wide choice of patterns, made with a bib and one pocket. Each **39c**
Hoover Aprons of good-wearing percale with floral print trimming. Shown in mauve, rose, reseda and pale blue. Each **\$1.19**
—Whitewear, First Floor

100 Pairs of Rayon Silk Bloomers a Pair, 89c

Including regulation and bobette styles; pink, peach, mauve, Nile, maize and poudre blue; sizes 36 to 44, a pair **89c**
Rayon Silk Vests, opera style, trimmed with picot edging; extra heavy; mauve, white, pink and apricot, a pair **89c**
Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers, small, medium and large sizes; pink, peach, mauve and Nile, each **59c**
—Knit Underwear, First Floor



New Travel Hats of Felt, \$7.95 and \$8.95 Each

A new shipment of Felt Hats for between season wear; ideal for vacation and travel, in shades of beige and white. Very new and smart, trimmed with hand tinting and poker work. Each, **\$7.95** and **\$8.95**
—Millinery, First Floor

Good Values in the Babywear Section

Cotton Rompers for children, 1 to 2 years, self shades or trimmed with contrasting colors, each **89c**
Children's Panty Dresses, of fine cotton fabrics; self or floral effects; for 2 to 4 years, each **\$1.50**
Children's Khaki Overalls of good grade denim, with short sleeves and buttoned at back; for girls or boys, 2 to 6 years **\$1.25**
Black Sateen Rompers with colored binding and cut-out nursery designs; 2 to 5 years **98c**
Children's Panty Dresses, floral designs or self colors, short sleeves, belt and pocket; 2 to 4 years **\$1.25**
Boys' Knitted Suits, sand or blue shades; for 2 to 3 years **\$2.95**
—Babywear, First Floor



Children's Hose

Regular 59c, for **29c**

Silk and Lisle Three-quarter Socks, plain styles with turnover tops, reinforced at wearing parts. Airedale, chamomile, shell, brown, white, black and stone. Pair, **29c**
Children's Lisle and Silk Three-quarter Socks, wide ribbed effects with turnover tops, popular shades; sizes 6½ to 10. A pair, **59c**
—Children's Hose, Lower Main

Needlework

Pillow Cases, stamped for embroidery on tubular cotton in all new designs. Each, at **\$1.00**
Bureau Scarves, stamped for embroidery on Indian Head, in attractive designs. Each, at **35c**
Allover Aprons, stamped for embroidery, bound and made up. In green, brown, rose and blue. Each **\$1.00**
—Needlework, First Floor

Broadcloth Slips and Bloomers

Broadcloth Bloomers, neatly made and shown in a good range of shades. A pair **69c**
Broadcloth Slips, made with opera top and shown in white, pink, peach, orchid, navy and black. Each, **98c**
Broadcloth Slips in a good range of colors and made with built-up shoulders. Each **\$1.25**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Novelty Silk Gloves

Regular \$1.50, for \$1.29
With fancy embroidered cuffs in turn-back or flare styles. The season's leading shades. A pair **\$1.29**
—Gloves, Main Floor

Handbags

Values to \$4.50, for \$2.98
Handbags, in a choice of leathers or in home-spun effects. Pouch or envelope styles. Each, **\$2.98**
—Main Floor

Continuing Our July Sale of

DRESSES

for Women and Misses

Dresses of crepe de Chine, Neptune crepe and charmeen; a number of dainty styles, and **\$6.90** colorings; sizes 16-38, **\$6.90**

Novelty Silk Afternoon Dresses, in several styles, with novelty trimmings, and all popular shades; sizes 16 to 38. Each **\$7.95**

Very Smart Frocks of crepe de Chine, jersey cloth, flat crepe and wool faille; one or two-piece styles, and sizes 16 to 42. Each **\$10.90**

Distinctive Dresses of flat crepe and crepe back satin, trimmed with fancy braid, buckles and metallic trimming. Shades are rose-wood, sandalwood and black; sizes 40 to 42 **\$29.75**
—Mantles, First Floor

One and Two-piece Silk Dresses, georgette, printed silk and flat crepe, with attractive trimmings, in contrasting styles **\$15.90**

Afternoon Dresses, of fine grade flat crepe, charmeen, printed silk and floral georgette; in sizes 16 to 42. Each **\$19.75**

A number of Superior - grade Dresses of trepe de Chine, flat crepe, crepe back satin and novelty jersey cloth. Sizes 18 to 42 **\$25.00**

Women's Toyo Cloth Sandals

Regular \$10.00 Pair, for **\$4.95**

Women's High-grade Toyo Cloth Sandals, an attractive Summer shoe in various color combinations with silk kid trimming to match. A pair **\$4.95**
—Bargain Highway Shoes, Lower Main

Girls' Dresses

Sample lines of Girls' Gingham Print and Spun Silk Dresses in a splendid variety of styles and colors; sizes 4 to 14 years. Values to \$3.75, for **\$1.50**, **\$1.95** and **\$2.50**
Children's Spun Silk Bloomer Dresses in attractive Summer colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to \$3.75, for **\$1.95**, **\$2.25** and **\$2.50**
Children's Colored Bloomer Dresses in a large selection of prints and gingham; sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular at \$1.50, on sale for, each, **98c**
—Children's Wear, First Floor



Final Clearance of De Luxe Hammo Couches

Hammock Couches de Luxe—the garden hammock of perfect comfort, consisting of enameled stand, link fabric spring, felt mattress, upholstered back and adjustable head rest. Upholstering and canopy in fine floral awning. Regular \$59.75. Special at **\$49.75**
Hammock Couch, similar to the above, in brown and green awning stripe. Regular \$42.50, for **\$37.50**
Hammock Couch, complete with stand and link fabric spring mattress cushion; fitted with head rest and upholstered in brown and tan awning stripe. Reg. \$36.00, for **\$29.75**
—Draperies, Second Floor

A Portable Victrola Without a Rival

In portable metal cabinet, covered with blue or brown fabric and padded top and bottom.
Convenient to carry as a suitcase and embodies sound-producing principles never before employed in an instrument of this type.
Has new Orthophonic type sound-box. Record container for ten records. Non-set automatic brake. Plays three records with one winding.
Price, \$48.50
—Music Section, Lower Main Floor



Feather-filled Pillows \$1.50 Pair

Feather-filled Pillows with dark floral covering; useful for the Summer camp. A pair **\$1.50**
—Staples, Main Floor

Novelty Plaid Blankets

Shown in all combination colors; will wash well—Three-quarter-bed size, a pair **\$1.59**
Double-bed size **\$1.95**
—Staples, Main Floor

Rayon Silk Bedspreads

Just received a shipment of Rayon Silk Bedspreads, in colors rose, blue and gold; new patterns, good weight; bordered and scalloped edges. Sizes 80x100 inches, each, at **\$5.75**
—Staples, Main Floor

Ready-to-use Sheets

Unbleached Sheets that become white after a few washings—Single-bed size, each **89c**
Double-bed size, each **\$1.00**
Fully-bleached Sheets, hemmed at top—Size 63x90 inches, each, **\$1.00**
Size 70x90 inches, each, **\$1.19**
Size 80x90 inches, each, **\$1.25**
Size 80x99 inches, each, **\$1.50**
—Staples, Main Floor

Ruffled Curtains \$1.50 Pair

Ruffled Curtains, two yards long, made of dainty marquisette with ruffles of rose, blue or gold. Complete with tie back. Good value at \$2.95 a pair, for **\$1.50**
—Draperies, Second Floor

British Inlaid Linoleum A Sq. Yard, \$1.39

Inlaid Linoleum in designs through to the canvas back. A splendid selection in the latest patterns. Special, a square yard, at **\$1.39**
—Linoleum, Second Floor

Women's Silk Hose

Regular \$1.00, for 59c

Semi-fashioned Hose, silk-to-the-garter hem, reinforced at wearing parts, wide hemmed tops. Shades, aluminum, platinum, hoggar, French nude, patio, chateau, Rivera, grain, black and white. A pair **59c**



Silk and Wool Sports Hose

Regular, a Pair, \$1.50, for 98c

Shown in fancy check designs and contrasting colors, wide hemmed tops, spliced heels and toes, medium weight. Nude, camel, drab, beige and rose nude. A pair **98c**
—Main Floor

Four Good Silk Values

36-inch Figured Crepes in attractive patterns and colorings for dresses. A yard, at **\$1.98**
40-inch Silk Georgette, a good quality, even weave georgette in a full range of colors, including white. A yard **\$1.98**
40-inch Figured Silks in a very good quality; many designs and shades. Ideal for dresses. Values to \$4.25, a yard **\$1.98**
30-inch Heavy Pongee Coating. A strong material that makes a splendid coat. A yard **\$1.00**
—Main Floor

Coating and Dress Flannels

54-inch Plaid Coatings, tan and blue shades; for sports coats, wraps or rugs. A yard **\$2.98**
54-inch Heavy Plaid Flannel, overcheck design; for skirts or light coats. Mauve, tan and maroon. A yard **\$1.98**
54-inch Plain Flannels, for dresses. Tan, blue, brown, green and navy. A yard **98c**
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Bargains in Wash Fabrics

Bright-finish broadcloth, 36 inches wide. In all useful shades of underwear, dresses and children's wear. Reg. 59c a yard, for **29c**
Guaranteed fast-color "Wendy" batistes and dimities, printed in all the newest colors and designs. These make up attractively and launder well. A yard **49c**
36-inch Silk Rayons in all the newest shades. Values to 98c a yard, for **59c**
—Staples, Main Floor

Silk Finish Broadcloth Shirts

McMullen Broadcloth Shirts, tailored to fit; soft neckband and one separate soft collar to match. Blue, mauve, grey. All sizes to 18½ neck. Each **\$3.75**
Same shirt, all white, each, **\$3.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Silk Ties

Real Irish Poplin Ties, made in Dublin. Club stripes, neat stripes and fancy designs. Ties that will keep their shape. Wide ends; reversible four-in-hand, each **\$2.00**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

Several Good Values

Sports Sweaters, pullover, V-neck style, with ribbed bottom, fancy designs and various colors; all sizes. Each, **\$2.95**
Pure Wool Pullover Sweaters, Universal Brand, with V neck. Fancy marl shades, heathers and Lovat; also plain white; suitable for sports wear **\$4.75**
Summer Weight, Rib-stitch Sweater Coats; heather and marl shades, V neck and two pockets **\$3.95**
White, Jumbo Knit, Pullover Sweaters, with shawl collar, each **\$6.75**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Smart Oxfords for Men

Values to \$8.00, for **\$5.90**
These include Invictus and Albion makes in a variety of styles and leathers. Neat, comfortable shoes, and a great bargain for \$5.90
Men's White Buckskin Oxfords with stout welted leather soles. A pair **\$4.90**
Men's Tennis Oxfords with crepe rubber soles **\$1.45**
Men's All-rubber Bathing Sandals. A pair **\$1.00**
—Men's Shoes, Main Floor



COLORED BLANKETS

For tourists we are showing a large and varied stock of Colored Blankets, most used for auto rugs. Priced at **\$4.95**, **\$5.95** and **\$6.95**
All-wool English Blankets; light camel shade, with brown key border. Each **\$6.95**

An assortment of Grey Blankets for campers, from a pair **\$5.75**
The "Kenwood" All-wool Blanket, shown in both plaid and plain colors, silk bound. Each **\$9.75**
"Kenwood" (Slumber Throws) are quite new; art colorings to match any room **\$7.95**
—Staples, Main Floor

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PICNIC BASKETS

Small Size, reg. 75c, while they last 55c

Baker's Coconut Sweetened	Brown Rice, 3 lbs.	25c
Per lb. 19c	Grapenuts, per pk.	15c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	10c
12 oz. tins 21c	Kipper Snacks, 2 tins	15c
3 PKTS. LUX AND		
3 CAKES LIFEBOUY SOAP		50c

Best English Malt Vinegar	Jelly Glasses
Large bottles 18c	1/2 pint; 1 doz. to carton. 69c
Virol, The Tissue Builder	Janitor Chief Brooms
2-oz. 50c; 4-oz. 90c	Reg. \$1.00, for 73c
8-oz. \$1.50	

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A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, the blood vessels are opened, the blood is purified and the circulation is rendered normal. The treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, consisting of 10 days, worth \$1.00, will be sent free to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Leach, Dept. 21, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

CARD OF THANKS
I take this opportunity of extending to the electors of Victoria my sincere thanks for the support given our women's movement for equal representation in the Legislature. Even though the results are not what we would have wished an excellent beginning has been made, and the Conservative Women's Current Events Club who backed my candidature join me in thanking you one and all for courtesy and kindness shown throughout our campaign.
(Signed) ALICE MCGREGOR

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Silver-plated — E.P.N.S. quality with Crystal lining complete with knife, etc., packed in dainty gift box \$2.50
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MOTHERS ENJOY HOLIDAY CAMP

Social Service League Doing Splendid Work For Tired Women

Two mothers and seventeen children returned to their homes a few days ago from a fortnight's sojourn at the Summer camp of the Social Service League. They were succeeded by a party of twenty-five girls, ranging from nine to fifteen years, who are now enjoying the hospitality of the League, and on the conclusion of their vacation of two weeks they will be succeeded by another party of mothers and children. This branch of the League's activities has been found to have a lasting and beneficial effect on the guests, who are given all possible means of rest, recreation and health building at the best time of the year for that purpose. It relieves many tired mothers, for the time being, from the domestic worries, drudgery and problems of the family; it affords the mothers as well as the children open-air enjoyment accompanied by wholesome food and pleasant surroundings and returns both mothers and children to their homes with a better view of life, brought about by the change from their everyday circle. A visit to the camp is interesting. To see Miss Vincent, the sports mistress, organize games and amusements, is an entertainment in itself, while the mothers are reading, resting, or taking an active part themselves in the amusements of the youngsters. Miss Snyder and Miss McBride of the executive staff attend to the more material wants, such as food, sleeping accommodation and general supervision of the camp. Each party winds up its holiday sun-browned, happy and improved in health and spirits, taking with them pleasant mementoes of the happy days in the shape of snapshots to remind them of events. Many kind friends make donations of money and other gifts toward the camp, the operations of which could be greatly extended if the means available permitted, and the committee would welcome any assistance toward this branch of the work, aimed at building up and restoring the tired mother and laying the foundation for health in the growing child and future citizen.

Moonlight Cruise—The Robert Burns McMillan Chapter, I.O.B.F., will hold an evening cruise on the Princess Patricia on Wednesday evening, August 4, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Dancing on the deck will be a delightful feature during the cool of the evening. Tickets can be obtained at the Canadian Pacific Railway ticket office.

A Tasty Breakfast Food that Corrects Constipation
DINA-MITE
Banish Indigestion—Constipation
Dina-Mite porridge, muffins or cookies will make your digestive system function properly thereby removing the cause of indigestion and many other ills. Get the Dina-Mite habit along with thousands who are enjoying this delicious cereal and better health.

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SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS AND CLUB NEWS

ELLEN TERRY TAKES LAST CURTAIN CALL

Famous English Actress Dies; Was Over Fifty Years on Stage in Many Roles

Small Hythe, Kent, Eng., July 21.—Dame Ellen Terry, English actress, beloved by playgoers the world over, died this morning in the little farm house tucked away in a vale of Kent where she had quietly spent the last years of her life.

Death came at 8.56 a.m., after an uncomfortable night, during which she sank slowly to the end. When dawn appeared the physician announced the patient was considerably weaker. She passed away peacefully surrounded by relatives.

Her death ended a struggle against such consummate art as that which Ellen Terry charmed and thrilled lovers of the drama for more than half a century. She had been in the news that the final curtain had been rung down on her great career.

There had been fears for some time that she, whose life was the stage, would not much longer survive the death withdrawal from it which her age had compelled. She celebrated her eightieth birthday last February. She was prevented by illness at that time from replying to the honors planned to be broadcast in her honor over the radio by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. She recovered from that illness quite quickly, however, and resumed her activities in the theatre incident to age and some degree of recession in her mental activities, she had appeared as well as could be expected until her seizure on July 17.

To the last, Dame Terry had followed the affairs of the stage with the greatest interest. She played her last Shakespearean part as Portia in the trial scene of "The Merchant of Venice" in 1921. Her last stage part, a non-speaking role, was that of the ghost of a kindly mother in Walter de la Mare's "Crossing" when she was seventy-seven, after she had gone more or less into retirement in the country, of which she was passionately fond.

Her Summers were spent quietly at her charming cottage in Kent. In winter, until last year, she came up to her London apartment in the heart of the land of the theatre, and she saw as many plays as she has had strength.

Until two years ago, Miss Terry never failed to appear at first nights in London, and the tall, queenly old lady in black, with a black lace scarf draped over her silver hair, was always rapturously applauded when she entered her box.

RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE
Miss Terry's daughter, Edith Craig, who gave up her career as a theatrical producer to be with her mother in retirement, and her companion, Miss Barnes, also were present.

Miss Terry kept constantly at hand for daily reading a little worn copy of "The Merchant of Venice" by Thomas a Kempis.

Sarah Bernhardt, who has been praised by some in the same terms which the French tragedienne applied to Ellen Terry, has called her English contemporary "the greatest actress in the world."

BORN IN SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY
Miss Terry was born February 27, 1848, at Coventry in Warwickshire, a country she was destined to represent so well. Her parents were Benjamin Terry and Sarah Ballard (Terry), principal players of prominence. Her father-in-law, an associate of Charles Kean and William Macready, gave Ellen her elementary training in the technique of the stage.

Probably no family in the history of the modern stage can count so many men and women possessing a high order of histrionic ability among its members. Kate Terry, Ellen's eldest sister, was one of the leading emotional actresses of the Victorian era. Ellen was the second daughter. Her next sister, Marion Terry, made her debut in 1873 and became a noted English actress. Florence Terry, a noted English actress, went on the stage in 1870 in Charles Reade's version of Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire." She died in 1896. There were two brothers. Charles Terry became a prominent theatrical manager and had a daughter, Minnie who became prominent in juvenile roles. Fred Terry also met with much success on the stage.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Ellen made her first appearance as a child on April 28, 1856 playing with Charles Kean in "The Winter's Tale" at the old Princess's Theatre of London. Queen Victoria, Prince Albert and the Princess Royal were in the audience and so Ellen Terry really began and ended her stage career in the sunshine of royal patronage. She was a little red and white coat and a row of tight, sausage curls clustered around her head. Her duty was to run about the stage with a small go-cart and carrying out her instructions with more vigor than discretion she tripped over the go-cart handle and fell on her back.

EMPOWERED IN TRIBUTES



The late Dame Ellen Terry surrounded by flowers sent by admirers from all parts of the world on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday, celebrated at her home in Kent. She is seen reading one of the many hundreds of messages of greeting and good wishes, showing that she aged actress, in her retirement, was not forgotten by the theatre-going public whom she loved so well.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Jack Hilton of Hollywood, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Grieve.

Miss Kerrie Sehl will leave Victoria on Monday for Butte, Mont., where she and Mr. D. J. McBrady will be married on Thursday, July 26.

Mr. W. E. Ditchburn, Linden Avenue, is spending the week-end at Shawanigan Lake with his family at their Summer cottage.

Mrs. Alexander Watson entertained this afternoon at her home on St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, with two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. A. M. Owen of Fernie.

Mr. A. M. Owen, manager of the Imperial Bank, Fernie, accompanied by Mrs. Owen and family, is spending his Summer vacation in Victoria as a guest at the James Bay Hotel.

Mrs. Norman Payne, Linden Avenue, after spending a short time in Vancouver as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Payne, returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Coleman and her son, George, and Miss Hazel Prentice are returning to their home in Tacoma, Wash., after a week's vacation spent with Mrs. Reese, 836 Elmer Street, and other friends. They came via the Hood Canal and are returning by the Sidney and Anacortes ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cumson, 1414 Street, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Dorothy, to Maurice William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orth of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place August 4 at 4711 Twenty-first Avenue North, Seattle.

afterwards linked in the history of the English stage.

As Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" she appeared on the stage through a trap door, which shut so quickly that the child's foot was crushed. With wonderful pluck she kept her senses.

"Finish the play, dear, and I'll double your salary," the manager whispered from the wings.

Little Ellen spoke her lines and faintly. When she opened her eyes she saw a tall young man anxiously leaning over her, assuring her that she would "get on." It was a new actor of whom no one seemed to know anything except that his name was Henry Irving.

The great success of Ellen Terry began in 1878 when she appeared with Irving as Ophelia to his Hamlet. From then on, until her farewell tour, it was a constant succession of histrionic triumphs. She was nearly as well-known to American theatregoers as to her fellow-countrymen. In her tours of the United States she was greeted as a queen. A monster jubilee was celebrated in honor of the half-century of her connection with the stage in 1908.

FRIEND OF CELEBRITIES
Ellen Terry became the friend of many of the greatest celebrities of her time, including Disraeli, Gladstone and Tennyson. Autograph hunters pursued her everywhere. At first she willingly supplied their demands. But as the demand increased she charged a shilling for each signature, and used the money thus gained to support a cot in a children's hospital.

Once when confronted by American reporters she exclaimed: "Now be good to me, for you, for you will be speaking to an American? I am a legally recognized American citizen, like yourselves. I am the wife of James Carew, a good fellow and a citizen of Chicago." Her first husband was George Frederick Watts, the British artist, her second E. A. Wardell, an actor.

"My fifty years on the stage seem in some ways to have passed as a dream," she said, shortly before her death. "Is it not too bad that we must leave life when we are best fitted to enjoy it? If I had devised creation I would have had everybody born old, and year by year grow younger, finally to pass away in innocent infancy."

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You will find the proper treatment for every babyhood ill—teething—fretfulness—disorders of the little organs—given in **HARRIS TO MOTHERS**, the free Steedman booklet, consulted by so many mothers in keeping their babies healthy and happy.
Write for one immediately today to
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504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Que.
Save STEEDMAN'S POWDERS
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Canadian Scottish Band Concert In Park Sunday

Another well-arranged concert will be presented by Bandmaster Miller and his Canadian Scottish band on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, in Beacon Hill Park, several numbers being given by request, the principal of these being a piccolo solo by Bandmaster Jones, who has chosen "The Wren," a beautiful and very well-known solo by Demare. Another number that nears the head of the list in popularity is "A Hunting Scene" by Buccoloni. "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; "Reminiscences of the Plantation," by Chambers, and others make up a programme which will delight all attending this concert.

V.O.N. Board To Have Vacation

At the last meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses before the Summer vacation, Miss Thornley, the head nurse, reported for June 31 visits, of which 457 were nursing bedside visits, 32 pre-natal, 31 post-natal, 161 child welfare, 176 instructive (including T.B. instructive), 400 of these were free visits. Four well-baby clinics were attended, and three nurses on duty for 913 hours during month.

The grateful thanks of the board are extended to the following generous donors: Infant clothing, Ready to Help King's Daughters, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Shaw; linen and clothing, Mrs. Allen, old linen, Mrs. Napier Denison; magazines, Miss Dawson and Mrs. Bolder, child's cot, Mrs. Mutholander. There will be no meeting in August. The regular monthly meeting for September will be held Tuesday, September 4.

White Gloves
While white gloves may be cleaned successfully with any number of cleaners, pure alcohol keeps gloves white as well as cleaners.

Dance at Cordova Bay—The Cordova Bay baseball game will be held at the Little Arctic, Monday evening, with Pitte's Orchestra in attendance.

Open the way to Healthful Cleanliness
Simply open the little pores in the top of the package and out comes Old Dutch Cleanser to bring you Healthful Cleanliness—so important to every home.

Old Dutch simplifies housework, it is safe, thorough, economical. There's nothing else like it for porcelain and enamel, aluminum, glass ware, cooking utensils, tile, painted woodwork, floors, windows, refrigerators, stoves, etc. Protects the surface and assures its longer life.
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The cost of our services depends entirely upon those in charge of the selections. Prices are marked in plain figures.
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Senior Golfers Are Getting Ready

Seventy-five Entries Already Received For Tourney Here Aug. 14

Two Hundred Entries Are Expected by Capt. Perks, Secretary of Association, Setting New Record; Fourth Class Added to Competition This Year Which Will Give Players Seventy Years and Older Chance for Competition of Their Own; A. T. Goward Will Be New Threat

Getting entries for the annual championship of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association is about the easiest thing in the golf world. Although the sixth annual tournament will not open at the Victoria Golf Club until Tuesday, August 14, Capt. J. V. Perks, secretary of the association, announced to-day that he had received seventy-five entries already and that he expected the list this year would set a new record and reach the 200 mark.

The Seniors, representing the wealth of the Northwest, take their annual championship very seriously. The membership of the association is limited to 300 and last year 175 entered. Each year the tournament proves more and more attractive, and it is getting difficult to handle it on one course.

NO COAXING
Capt. Perks just dropped the hint that he would like to have the entries early in order to simplify matters, and the members are responding without any coaxing. The entries received so far are from all parts of the Northwest.

Great interest is being taken in the tournament this year because of the addition of a fourth class. In the past the "C" class has been from fifty-five to sixty-five years; Class "B" from sixty to sixty-five, and Class "A" sixty-five years and over. Class "A" golfers, however, felt they were not properly classified. Class "D" has been added this year and will include the former "C" class, while the Class "A" golfers will be seventy years and over. This will give the real veterans a chance to have a little competition of their own.

Indications are that most of the previous champions will be here for the competition this year. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, first champion; Josiah Collins, of Seattle, second champion; T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, third champion; and F. T. Van Tuij, of Seattle, fifth champion, are all expected. It is doubtful if A. O. Jones, of Portland, the fourth champion, will be here, as he has some important business in hand.

GOWARD A THREAT
A new threat for the championship will come from Class "D," as A. T. Goward, of Victoria, one of the stars of local golf, will compete this year. He has just passed his fifty-fifth birthday and will undoubtedly be one of the big threats. So far no Victorian has won the championship, and the home of the seniors is anxious to have one. Joe Wilson, of this city, carried Van Tuij nine extra holes last year before losing out.

The championship this year will be conducted on similar lines to the last three. The first two were decided on medal scores. Now an eighteen-hole qualifying round is held and the sixteen lowest scores go into the grand championship. Then next eight in their respective classes play off for the championship of their class.

The finals will be played on August 17, after which the annual team match between Canada and the United States for the Nichol Cup will be staged.

FINAL PLANS FOR DOG SHOW

Parlor Show to Be Held in Gardens on Aug. 4; Judge Not Yet Selected

Final arrangements for the big outdoor parlor show to be held on Saturday, August 4, by the Victoria City Kennel Club, have been completed. It will be staged in the beautiful grounds at 664 Head Street, Esquimalt, by kind permission of Major and Mrs. Niven. The lawn surrounded by flowers and huge shade trees makes an ideal judging ring, being cool and comfortable for both spectators and the dogs.

Many prizes will be awarded, including a twelve-pound ham and a beautiful silver cup, the latter being for the best dog in the show.

A special feature will be the classes for the old-fashioned type of English smooth fox terriers, and cash prizes for these have already been donated.

The appointment of the judge has not yet been made, but negotiations for a well-known judge and fancier are under way and the announcement will be made at a later date.

SOFTBALL

Last night's results in the City Softball League were as follows:
Cameron Lumber Co. 11, Hillcrest 9.
Batteries—Cowan, 5; Pappas, 7; Paul Bay 3.
Saanich won from I.E.S. by default.
Navy won from Normal School by default.

Games scheduled for to-night were as follows:
Jubilee Hornets vs. Rose Street Cougars, Central Park upper diamond.
Victoria West Brotherhood vs. South Park Central Park lower diamond.
Victoria City vs. Little Giants, Central Park, Quads and Queens.

Mrs. Hyndman Wins

Mrs. Hyndman won the "B" class monthly bogey round played at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday, finishing two down. There were no entries in "A" class.

Young Shots Bound For Ottawa By Motor For Meeting



CAPT. A. C. N. SMITH



CAPT. W. MURRAY



SERT. D. BIRD



CORP. A. PERRY

This quartette of young marksmen from the 112th Battalion, of the Victoria High School, are now motoring across the continent in company with their instructor, Major Wilby. They will compete in the annual prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association.

PHILLIES BEST CLUB AT LOSING IN BALL LOOPS

Drop Their Twelfth Straight to St. Louis; Giants Now in Second Place

Alexander Shelled in Last Inning After Getting By With Only One Hit

When it comes to losing streaks Burt Shotton's futility Phillies can give any team in the National League, including the Boston Braves, aces and spades and still have a better than even chance of victory.

No other club on the circuit has developed to such a degree the difficult art of kicking away ball games. When the Phillies bowed to the Cardinals at St. Louis, 5 to 4 yesterday, it marked their twelfth consecutive defeat, eight of them, including the past three, by one run.

This streak of reverses is the most successful the Phillies have been able to engineer this season. Previously ten was the best losing effort.

GOOD-BYE ALEX

Old Grover Cleveland Alexander stood the Phillies on their heads for eight innings in yesterday's battle, allowing only one hit at that time, but the Quakers knocked the veteran out of the box in the ninth with a four-run rally that just failed to tie the score. Andy High, Cy Williams and George Harper hit homers.

The New York Giants moved into second place by taking over the Chicago Cubs 4 to 3, the Giants scoring three runs in the last two innings. Home runs by Bill Terry and Jim Welch saved the Giants from defeat.

"Red" Lucas made the Braves jump yesterday with a score of 278, ten under par, for the seventy-two holes.

Armour's total equals the record for the championship, established in 1924, at Seaside by MacDonald Smith, who is now pro at the Lakeville Golf and Country Club, Great Neck, Long Island.

In winning, Armour displaced as Metropolitan open champion the man who this year succeeded him as national open title holder, Johnny Farrell. Farrell finished second with a score of 280.

Leo Diegel, of New York, was third, his total being 284. There was no other player under 290.

After being nine shots behind Armour on the first day, Farrell made a remarkable uphill fight in defence of his title. For his next three rounds, after a 75 for the first day, the national champion was 34-24-68 and 34-35-69. He came to the last hole late yesterday with a 4 left for his sixth consecutive nine-hole score of 34.

A well played approach from the rough hit short of the green and rolled to the fringe of grass behind the green, and a weak chip that followed caused him to take a 5.

Armour's four rounds over the par 72 course were 66, 70, 71 and 71. He set a course record the first day, and never was out of the lead thereafter. He remarked it was the first time he ever won an important competition from the front.

Collett Defeats Guye in Final Of Wingfield Sculls

London, July 21. (Canadian Press Cable).—T. D. Collett, Leander sculler, yesterday defeated D. Guye of the London Rowing Club for the Wingfield sculls, emblematic of the championship of the Thames River. Collett won the sculls in the Olympic games in the single sculls.

Batteries—Baecht and Rego; Boehler and Read.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. Los Angeles 3 12 3. Batteries—Cunningham and Hannah; Bolling and Baldwin.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City-Buffalo, rain.
Newark-Rochester, rain.
Reading-B. Montreal 4, 6 9 1.
Baltimore-Toronto, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 5.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 7.
Only games to-day.

Victoria Oarsmen Win Third Places Only At Regatta At Portland

Local Crews Fail to Show Real Class in Opening Day's Races of N.P.A.A.O.; One Event Scratched When Only Vancouver Entries Were at Starting Line; Victoria 140-pound Crew Does Well in the Junior Fours; Senior Races To-day

Special to The Times

Portland, Ore., July 21.—Vancouver won a clean sweep of first places, Portland a clean sweep of second places, and Victoria a clean sweep of third places at the two-day championship regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen were rowed off yesterday on the regulation Henley course in the Willamette River, stretching between the Waverley Country Club and the Portland Rowing Club. The Henley course is one mile 550 yards long.

Five events were listed, but only four were rowed. The 140-pound singles was scratched when neither Portland nor Victoria entered a crew. Eddie Snead and Clive McConnan, both of the Vancouver Rowing Club, rowed an excellent race for the place of the regular event.

ARMOUR'S SCORE OF 278 WINNER

Wins Metropolitan Title With Score Ten Under Par; Farrell Finishes Second

Westfield, N.J., July 21.—Tommy Armour, professional of Washington, D.C., won the twenty-first annual Metropolitan open golf championship here yesterday with a score of 278, ten under par, for the seventy-two holes.

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Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 7.
Only games to-day.

WESTERN CANADA TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS MONDAY

Vancouver Will Provide Setting; Nearly Hundred Entries in Men's Singles

Many American Stars Entered; Hope Leeming Among Victorians Going Over

Vancouver, July 21.—With one of the finest entry lists on record, play in the Western Canadian Tennis championship opens on the courts of the Vancouver club on Monday morning. In addition to the usual battery of first string stars, from Seattle, Victoria and Tacoma, nine ranking men, including a couple of juniors and seven ladies, will be here from California.

This morning nearly a hundred had entered in the men's open singles which, it is expected, will be the big event of the week. It is unfortunate that British Columbia's best lady player, Marjorie Leeming of Victoria, is not an entrant for the first time in years, but she will be playing in the Canadian championships on the courts of the Toronto club, along with Shirley and Riall, and Jack Brown of Vancouver.

Among the seeded players in the men's singles will be Johnny Rizzo, colorful one-armed star of San Francisco; Bradshaw Harrison and Sherman Lockwood, Tacoma; Joe Coughlin, junior champion of California; P. Griffin, former United States doubles champion with "Little Bill" Johnston; Sellers, high ranking star of San Francisco; Wally Scott and Alquist of Tacoma and Leon De Tursine, last year's Canadian finalist and Howard Langlie of Seattle.

G. Peterson and E. R. Watt of Edmonton present the prize money of \$200. The seeded players among the ladies included Golda Meyer Gross, ranked eighth in California, who won the P.N.W. ladies' doubles at Tacoma with Miss Marion Hunt, and the Oregon state title the previous week. Miss Hunt is Pacific Coast and California state girls' champion.

Elmer Burkhardt, of San Francisco, ranks No. 7 in California, while Josephine Cruikshank is No. 6. Hope Leeming is coming over from Victoria.

Three Edmonton ladies will also play in the tourney. Misses P. and S. Primrose and Mrs. V. H. Johnson.

UNRUFFLED
For a boxer approaching fighting peak, Tunney is in an exceptionally happy frame of mind. Most fighters reaching the edge are ill-tempered and impatient, but Gene has yet to lose his temper of poise.

Three more workouts and the champion will be in remarkable physical condition for his titular bout against the sturdy New Zealander. The titleholder was due to take the first of these workouts late to-day. He will work out to-morrow and close the preliminary campaign on Monday.

WON ON A FOUL
New York, July 21.—Izzy Schwartz, recognized in this state as flyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title last night, when he was awarded the decision on a foul in the fourth round of a twelve-round bout at the Rockaway Stadium.

FOXY PHANN
All the Ringing brothers needed to put themselves over was a show

THE CANT CLUB
YOU CANT BUTTER A DAY ROLL. THANKS TO FRANKIE WASH, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

VIRGINIA WINS AGAIN
Chicago, Ill., July 21.—Virginia Van Wie yesterday became woman golf champion of Chicago for the third successive year by defeating Mrs. Melva Jones, medalist of the meet, 6 and 4.

Hornsby's Withering Pace May Bring Him Batting Title Again

Despite Ups and Downs of Boston Braves Hornsby Continues to Sock Ball Often; Waner, in Second Place, Is Far Behind; Benton Still Leading Pitcher in National League; Goslin Leading Hitter in American League; Statistics Show Yankee Pitchers Are Hard to Score Against

New York, July 21.—Despite the ups and downs of the Boston Braves Rogers Hornsby has set such a withering pace for the batsmen of the National League that he seems in a fair way to recover the championship crown which he wore for six successive seasons as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. The latest averages to-day show the Rajah tapping the ball for a neat mark of .398 in seventy-seven engagements.

The individual title could be voted to Hornsby by acclamation at this moment if anybody but Paul Waner were runner-up. True, Paul languishes with a mere .374 for eighty-one games, but he has been showing a stubborn persistency in doing what he can to reduce the margin between himself and Hornsby—and with some

TUNNEY LAUGHS AT TEX'S IDEA OF INSURANCE

If He Was Killed in Crash Half-million-dollar Policy Would Do Him No Good

Will Fly to Fight in Plane Piloted By Balchen; Is in Happy Frame of Mind

Speculator, N.Y., July 21.—Unless Tex Rickard's attorney's can outwit the champion's legal advisers, Gene Tunney will make the trip to New York on July 26 for his bout with Tom Heeneby, by aeroplane and no other way.

The plane will be piloted by Bert Balchen, member of Richard Byrd's transatlantic crew. Tunney expects to land at Curtis field at noon on the day of the fight, two hours after the take-off here.

POLICY NO GOOD
Tunney refuses to believe that he will be running any risk by making the flight and he rejected the suggestion of Billy Gibson, his manager, to take out a half million dollar insurance policy.

"What good would a half million be to me if I'm killed?" Gene countered before, when reporters queried him about the policy. "I think the proposition is silly."

Rain prevented the champion from working out yesterday. He wanted some action and was on the point of braving the storm when he recalled that he suffered from lameness of the shoulders at Stroudsburg when he worked out during a storm before his first fight with Jack Dempsey.

LEADING HITTERS
Following Hornsby and Paul Waner in individual batting are these regulars: Grantland Rice, 369; B. B. Pridmore, 359; Lindstrom, New York, 353; Reese, New York, 351; Douthitt, St. Louis, 345; Sisler, Boston, 343; Hoogstra, St. Louis, 341; and Herman, Boston, 340.

As a team the Cardinals are a fair second in batting with 298, and are tied with the Reds for the lead in fielding, each showing .874. The Cubs are .873 with .813. The Cincinnati double play crop now has reached 111, with no signs of letting up.

The rise of the Pirates in games won and lost reflected somewhat in the team batting, where the bums lead with .312.

Chicago, July 21.—Statistics, the court of last resort to settle baseball arguments, so far prove the critics, who deride Yankee pitching as weak, but saved solely by heavy hitting, are all wrong.

For not only do the Yankees batsmen drive home more runs, 369; B. B. Pridmore, 359; Lindstrom, New York, 353; Reese, New York, 351; Douthitt, St. Louis, 345; Sisler, Boston, 343; Hoogstra, St. Louis, 341; and Herman, Boston, 340.

The ten leading batters are: Goslin, Washington, 394; Gehrig, New York, 370; Simmons, Philadelphia, 369; Lamer, New York, 357; Manush, St. Louis, 349; R. Miller, Philadelphia, 340; Morgan, Cleveland, 338; and Myer, Boston; Hoeging, New York, and Fox, Philadelphia, 331 each.

Mostly, the White Sox fleet outfielder, took the leadership in stolen bases, pilfering two more and running his record to fifteen.

The Boston Red Sox retained their lead in team fielding with an average of .874.

Other leaders: Double plays, Cleveland 110. Individual runs, Ruth, 93; doubles, Flagstad, Boston, 31; and triples, Burns, Washington, 12.

VIRGINIA WINS AGAIN
Chicago, Ill., July 21.—Virginia Van Wie yesterday became woman golf champion of Chicago for the third successive year by defeating Mrs. Melva Jones, medalist of the meet, 6 and 4.

Tunney May Try For Knockout

Champion Knows Heeney Has No Dangerous Blow And May Take a Chance

"What Will Tunney Do to Heeney?" Seems to Be Most Interesting Thing About Coming Heavyweight Scrap, Says Edgren; Tunney Has Fairly Good Punch But Likes to Hit and Run; Failed to Drop Dempsey When He Was Blind; Wrestling Tactics Will Also Be Used by Tunney

By ROBERT EDGREN

The next question is "What will Tunney do to Tom Heeney?" That's the most interesting thing about the coming heavyweight championship boxing match, since it is generally conceded that Tom is just a rough young fellow who can eat up punches and who never stops trying; but seldom knocks anybody out.

Tunney is a peculiar sort of a fighter. At times there is a suspicion that he can go in and wallop, but just when he is expected to do that little thing he puts on a remarkable exhibition of circling and jabbing while in full flight.

HAS GOOD PUNCH

In some fights Gene has put over a very good punch. Almost invariably it is when he has been stepping around for a long time and has become fully convinced that the other fellow couldn't knock him out, if he had a bat. When Gene is sure there'll be no come-back he can hit hard enough to be very annoying. It's when he figures a strong possibility of running into a flattening sock himself that he becomes careful. Tunney has done some knocking out. He did a little of it early in his career, and broke his hands. Later he boxed a lot of matches without taking any chances of hitting too hard or being hit. Tunney knocked out Tommy Gibbons, Bartley Madden and Carpenter. Gibbons was all through when he met Tunney. It was planned to be Gibbons' last fight, and he was to be knocked out by Tunney. The less said about that as a "fight" the better. Carpenter was all through, and had been knocked by Tommy Gibbons a few months before he met Tunney. And it was only in the last round of a fifteen-round bout that old "Gorgeous George" collapsed as a result of being bested by punching. Not much "knockout record" in that.

COULDN'T K.O. THE BLIND DEMPSEY
At Philadelphia, Tunney had Dempsey so blinded as the result of a split left eyebrow and a battered right eye that Dempsey couldn't see a punch coming. Still Dempsey was dangerous because he had strength to throw a knockout punch and was still swinging his arms with practically unimpeded vigor although without effective direction. A wild punch might have possibly landed on Gene's chin, and Gene very sensibly boxed safely and took a few decisions. In commenting afterward, Dempsey said Tunney had no knockout punch.

"I couldn't see Tunney's punches come over in the last two rounds," Dempsey said, "and still he couldn't knock me out. I'd like to see any blind man I couldn't do."

TUNNEY WAS MAD

Perhaps it was that statement, or a natural jealousy caused by Rickard's frequent comment that Dempsey drew the crowds, that made Tunney anxious to win with a knockout at Chicago. Shortly before the fight he predicted freely that he would knock Dempsey out in a few rounds. He tried to throw a crushing right over on Dempsey's chin in the first round, only to find that Dempsey had learned something by swaying into that right at Philadelphia, and knew how to make Tunney miss. Tunney gave up trying for a knockout and began wrestling, holding and throwing his weight on Dempsey in clinches to tire his legs. In the last round, when Dempsey was nearly walking into Tunney's swift jabs, it was the wrestling and not any effect of Gene's punches that slowed him up. He wasn't dazed or in the slightest danger of being knocked out.

HEENY CAN ABSORB BUT CAN'T CIVE PUNCHES

As a punch absorber, Heeney looks as good as Dempsey. He is like Rubber-man Risco or the stone-jawed Paolino. But he hasn't a very dangerous punch. Because of this fact he is expected to see Gene forget his admiration for clever defensive boxing and go in to score a knockout if he possibly can. Tunney can slug through a few rounds with Heeney, try to knock him out, and if it doesn't work he can go back to the flashy hit-and-run style again.

And he ought to be able to hit Heeney. The right hand punch that missed Dempsey through ten rounds

IF HEENY IS TOO STRONG GENE WILL HAVE TO WEAR HIM DOWN.

HEENY HASN'T BEEN "CIRCLED" YET HE HAS THAT COMING.

THE RIGHT THAT MISSED DEMPSEY A THOUSAND TIMES AT CHICAGO MAY NOT HAVE TO MISS HEENY AT ALL.

HEENY NOT RAVING A "SHOCK PUNCH" TUNNEY MAY DECIDE TO SLUG WITH HIM AND GIVE HIM WHAT HE WANTS TO.

Edgren 7-14.

MICKY WALKER APPEARS TO BE SLIPPING FAST

Legs Are Going and Dream of Being Heavyweight Champ Is Vanishing

Showing Against Hudkins Convinces Critics That Best Days Are Behind Him

During the Winter months a most ambitious programme was outlined for Mickey Walker by his crafty manager, Jack "Doc" Kearns.

Between times when George Von Elm and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper were teaching the Doe to shoot some golf in the very good low eighties, little Mickey, the middleweight champion, was pictured in the plans of his pilot as the light heavyweight and heavyweight titleholder.

Kearns had done almost miracles with Walker. He had taken a washed-up fighter who had lost the world's welterweight championship and shrewdly led him into the middleweight title. Then he had stepped him along on the next step into the light heavyweight class when he got Mike McGuire in the ring with him and Walker popped off Mike.

IS HE CRACKING UP?

Walker, it was plain to be seen, was getting heavier and with so few men of class in the heavier divisions it was not clear out of reason to figure that Kearns might do with him as he had done with Dempsey.

Kearns certainly was qualified to do his part, but it begins to look now as if Mickey is cracking up under the burden. Instead of crashing through the ranks, he is being sorely put to keep his middleweight championship through the year.

In the recent defence of his title in Chicago against Ace Hudkins, who certainly is not a great fighter, or even a good one, Walker certainly looked as if he is through.

Some of the judges in the press pit thought that Hudkins was robbed out of the decision and that he walloped the ears off Walker. Hudkins, it is true, did win a crowd decision but serious infractions of the rules in every round penalized Hudkins out of any consideration for the decision.

Walker hit the only clean punches in the fight. Hudkins mauled him to hell. He heeled, butted, gouged with his thumbs, used his elbows, shoulders and knees and hit far below the belt at least two dozen times and hit on the break every chance he got. The only punches that he tried to land fairly were blocked by Walker and the thump of his gloves on Walker's hands, arms and elbows were judged by the spectators far back from the ring.

The only fair punches that were landed were landed by Walker. But, the important angle is, there was nothing behind the punches and Walker was laying everything he had in them. In the first round he landed a left hook and a right hook that would have dropped a heavyweight in Mickey's good days, but they didn't even move Hudkins. Later in the fight he almost knocked Hudkins out with another right hook but he didn't have enough left to take advantage of the opening.

LEGS ARE GOING

Walker was just like Dempsey in that memorable seventh round in Chicago last year. His legs wouldn't carry him

on. It is true that he had a heavy cold, but there were no other causes for the weariness in his arms and legs. He's only twenty-seven years of age, but he's ring worn and, like Dempsey, he has all the appearances of being ring tired.

In the ring in his good days, Walker had the looks and the mannerisms of Dempsey. He patterned himself after Dempsey and he was a small edition of the former world's heavyweight champion. And he is just like Dempsey now, in the ring and out of the ring. The battle light has gone from his eyes, the spring from his legs and his interest in the game obviously is fading. If Hudkins had fought any kind of a clean fight and had made less of a brawl out of his fight he would have been a much stronger man than the champion and had much more in his punches.

MAKE IT A DREAM
There are better fighters in the middleweight class than Hudkins, much better fighters, and if Mickey distanced him, he will have difficulty in keeping his own title. If he tries the better men, in the light-heavyweight class he will be knocked daffy. And, for his own good, he had better only dream of the heavyweight title.

SMASH THE BALL ON THE RISE

By GEORGE M. LOTT JR.

The new modern game calls for taking the ball on the rise or hitting it at the top of the bound. It is much more difficult to play the ball on the rise as the timing has to be absolutely perfect.

Norris Williams is one who successfully played the ball on the rise. He won the national championship twice. Yet he had days when he played like a beginner; at other times he was unbeatable.

I recall one set he played Tilden in which Tilden won only three points, and the set lasted only six minutes. He was able to sweep Tilden off his feet by playing the ball on the rise and making his shots so quickly Tilden was unable to get set for them. When he looked like a cub it was due to the fact that his timing was off.

"Little Bill" Johnston played his shots at the top of the bound and his game day in and day out varied but little. By waiting a little longer for the ball "Little Bill" did not have to have such perfect timing and delicacy. But he got the speed from the ball on his shot and lost nothing by the delay.

If the ball is hit at the top of the bound instead of waiting for the ball to come down, greater speed is given to the return with the same amount of effort. As speed is the game that wins these days, it is advisable to take advantage of this fact.

The success of the shot depends upon the timing of the swing. By playing the shot in this manner you also gain a step or two toward the net in case you intend to advance to the net.

This new way is advantageous over the old way of waiting for the ball drop in every way. It is more forcing and requires no more effort.

PRINCE IN OLYMPICS

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, pictured here, is a famous sportsman in the yachting world. He has been selected by the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club to represent the nation in the sailing contests of the Olympic Games this Summer.

YANKEES HAVE CHANCE TO SET WINNING RECORD

May Shatter Average of .763 Set By Chicago Cubs in 1906

Will Be Asking Much of Team, But Flying Getaway Will Help Them Great Deal

By BILLY EVANS

Only one team in American League history ever has won the pennant with a percentage of .700 or better, and that was the Yankees of 1927. Not only did they cop the flag by nineteen full games but established a new record of 110 victories and a winning average of .714.

Various other clubs have bettered those figures but only in the National League. The Pittsburgh Pirates in 1902, for instance, turned in a .741 mark; the 1908 Cubs had a percentage of .763 and the same team came in with a .704 average the following season while the Pirates chalked up a .724 figure in 1909. These rank as the outstanding performances during the past twenty-five years.

YANKEES HAVE CHANCE
Now comes the great Yankee machine of 1928. Away to a sensational start, the Huggins horde has a chance to cross the finish line with a higher percentage than that secured by the 1908 Cubs.

Whether or not the Yanks can cling to the stellar pace they set for the first ten weeks of play is a matter of conjecture, of course. Over the initial two and a half months stretch Babe Ruth and his gang still were hitting .300 clip. That's some gait in any classification.

Out of their first forty-eight games the Yanks copped all but eight. Oddly enough, they were the victims of the Philadelphia Athletics, who of the Cleveland Indians and Braxton of Washington, were the trio to turn the fast—quite an achievement, indeed, considering the Gothamites suffered just one blanking all last season.

HARD PACE TO KEEP
Obviously, the Yankees won't be able to maintain such a tremendous pace right to the wire. That would be asking too much from even an outfit boasting the acknowledged power of the New York team. Roughly, it would mean approximately 124 wins to thirty defeats. True, it is possible, but not at all probable.

There's certain to be some letup along the route. Piggan, Fenwick, Hoyt and the other pitchers aren't likely to adhere to their remarkable efforts during the early months of the chase, and neither is the Yankee offensive apt to keep blazing away in as successful a manner it did across the same period.

With the Ruppert ruffians apparently were the men of Huggins to set a new major league winning record. They have to cop only seven more contests than they did a year ago to perform the feat. Such an achievement is not outside the realm of possibility considering the wonderful getway the Yanks enjoyed this season.

With the Ruppert ruffians apparently turning the race into a procession, one of the main interests left in the campaign appears to be the efforts of the New Yorkers to compile a new modern big league victory figure. If this year's Yankee contingent can't do it, then it seems very likely the Cubs' record performance of 1908 is certain to stand for quite a span longer.

Famous Pets of Famous People

George Washington and the Charger Nelson, Which He Rode at Yorktown.

By PRESTON WRIGHT

One of the petty slanders spread against George Washington after his death was that he had sold the old and faithful horse which had carried him about the estate at Mount Vernon during the years of his retirement. This slander had as its object to paint the Father of his Country as a man of rather miserly instinct, singularly lacking in sentiment.

However, there was no truth in the story. The horse, riderless and in funeral trappings, had been behind its dead master to the tomb, but after ward was disposed of by one of General Washington's heirs. The fact was vouched for at the time by Colonel Lear, who had been the secretary of the general and was intimately acquainted with the circumstances connected with the settlement of his estate.

As a matter of fact horses were great favorites with George Washington, and had been so from his earliest youth. Indeed his interest in them amounted to a passion.

Gilbert Stuart, the painter, for whom Washington frequently sat, declared that the only way to get the true old face of the general animated was to talk about horses. Then he brightened up and was never willing to end the discussion.

A large part of Washington's life was spent on horseback. It is probable that he covered most of the eastern section of the United States in the saddle. He was a breeder of fine horses, and, of course, a very capable judge of what was best in horse-flesh.

Napoleon Bonaparte affected grey, and in addition to wearing grey coats and grey hats always rode grey horses. George Washington, however, was particularly fond of white horses. The greatest favorite of them all was the charger, Nelson, which had ridden with him through the final campaign of the Revolutionary War, and carried him at Yorktown, when Cornwallis laid down his arms.

Nelson was taken to Mount Vernon at the close of hostilities. It is to be concluded in the custody of an old negro servant who had looked after him during the war. There is nothing to indicate that the steed accompanied Washington to New York, where the general bade farewell to his grey horse. Instead he appears to have gone back to Mount Vernon, immediately after Yorktown, there to spend his remaining days in peace and plenty.

He was the one care of the aged and aged negro, who spent all his time looking after the comfort of Nelson. Some accounts say the steed was never ridden again, but this seems improbable for he could not have been an old horse when the Revolution ended, and Washington spent some time at Mount Vernon before he was called to the presidency. It is altogether likely that he gave his charger an occasional exercise.

Presidential days separated Washington and Nelson. The horse then was so far along in years that it did not seem advisable to take him north. After the general would have little use for him in the city, where as chief executive of the nation, it would be his custom to go about in a closed carriage.

Above all Washington had a sentimental desire that the old charger should spend his last days in delightful peace and relaxation. So, while he and Mrs. Washington proceeded north, Nelson stayed at Mount Vernon. He was to see his master only at intervals thereafter.

In Philadelphia, Washington occupied the house of the celebrated financier of the Revolution, Robert Morris, who, with Mrs. Morris, had obligingly given up their home and moved next door in order that the President might be fittingly housed.

The President's stables became one of the show places of the town. They were located in a lane not far from the house, and it was a favorite pilgrimage to go there and stare in through the open doors.

There stood twelve white horses in their stalls, all in a row. Splendid, spirited animals they were, and a sight to behold. Some of them had been bred at Mount Vernon. All had fashionably bobbed tails. In this connection it should be stated that the charger Nelson was the first nicked horse in America.

What a spectacle it must have been when the President went out in his coach and six. Now there was a picture to draw the curious from many miles about.

The night before the coach and six was to be used, Mrs. Morris, the President's Hessian coachman, covered the horses with a white paste and wrapped them in body cloths, meantime seeing that each stall was covered with fresh straw in the morning he rubbed,

Bobby Jones On Golf

IRONING OUT WRINKLES AT THE TOP OF THE SWING

Frank Ball, now at East Lake, is directing most of his teaching to the action of the club and wrists at the top of the swing. It is Frank's idea that too much has been said about "pulling down with the left arm," and that his pupils will do better if they are told to begin hitting from the topmost position.

I think that Frank may be a bit unique in the point of attack which he has chosen. But there can be no question that he has selected a very vital sector. It needs no argument to prove the difficulty of correcting, during the "fast" part of the stroke, an error which might have been eliminated at the beginning. So a stroke begun in the proper manner is likely to continue so.

Years ago I had particular difficulty with a persistent fade or drift which I was unable to keep out of my iron shots. Stewart Maiden traced the trouble to a loose left-hand grip which allowed the club to open at the top of the swing and so return to the ball in that position. I really think the correction of that fault was one of the hardest jobs I have ever tackled in golf. Stewart and I both gave it up on several occasions, only to be forced to consider it again later.

The difficulty was this: When I gripped firmly with my left hand, the fingers did not open at the top as before, and I lost several inches from the length of my swing. For some reason the fingers made a difference for which I could not compensate in timing. The shorter arc made me feel that I had to put more effort into the stroke and consequently lost all sense of rhythm.

I noted in some slow-motion pictures taken a year or so ago, a perceptible lift of my hands as I began the downward stroke. The reason for this was the final solution of my timing difficulties, although I must have fallen into it quite unconsciously.

IF SLICING, WATCH MOTION AT TOP OF SWING

A man who slices habitually will do well to watch his motion at the top of his swing. Most likely, if he is not too loose with his grip, as I was, he will find his hands moving forward in line with his head, instead of keeping well back over the right shoulder. The result, of course, is a downward arc, considerably outside the ascending one, and a consequent cutting across the ball.

The man whose swing has formed the habit of compactness, does not have to worry about little things, but the other fellow can overlook nothing. For the habitual slicer, and most beginners are that, I should advise one motion at the top of the swing. When the club has arrived there and it is time to start downward, allow the club-head to fall a few inches backward. That one simple motion compresses the entire hitting mechanism into an admirably compact form. It brings the right elbow back to the side and assures an arc well inside the vertical, slicing stroke of the beginner.

The sole merit of style of form in golf is simplicity. The more complicated motions you eliminate, the more consistent and reliable will your performance. What we must do is try to swing correctly from the beginning and not rely upon correcting early mistakes by contortions during later parts of the stroke.

HORSE RACING

Lincoln Field, Chicago, July 21.—Yesterday's results:

First race—Six furlongs: 1. Sam Sabour, 17.00; 2. 18.50; 3. Owens, 18.50; 4. 19.50.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: 1. Tuberos, 15.00; 2. 15.50; 3. 16.00; 4. 16.50.

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: 1. Dan Burroughs, 22.50; 2. 23.00; 3. 23.50; 4. 24.00.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs: 1. Roy, 13.50; 2. 14.00; 3. 14.50; 4. 15.00.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: 1. Inspector, 22.50; 2. 23.00; 3. 23.50; 4. 24.00.

Sixth race—One mile: 1. Medley, 35.50; 2. 36.00; 3. 36.50; 4. 37.00.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: 1. McCulloch, 14.70; 2. 15.00; 3. 15.50; 4. 16.00.

Eighth race—Six furlongs: 1. 12.50; 2. 13.00; 3. 13.50; 4. 14.00.

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The night before the coach and six was to be used, Mrs. Morris, the President's Hessian coachman, covered the horses with a white paste and wrapped them in body cloths, meantime seeing that each stall was covered with fresh straw in the morning he rubbed,

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IN OUR CHURCHES



Weekly Sunday School Lesson Saul's Early Ministry



Text: Acts ix 19-30; xi 25-26

And when he had received meat, he was strengthened. Then was Saul certain days with the disciples which were at Damascus.

And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that He is the Son of God.

But all that heard him were amazed, and said, Is not this he that destroyed them which called on this name in Jerusalem, and came thither for that intent, that he might bring them bound unto the chief priests?

But Saul increased the more in strength, and confounded the Jews which dwelt at Damascus, proving that this is very Christ.

And after many days were fulfilled, the Jews took counsel to kill him. But they laying await was known of Saul: And they watched the gates day and night, to kill him.

Then the disciples took him by night, and let him down by the wall, in a basket.

And when Saul was come to Jerusalem, he assayed to join himself to the disciples: but they were all afraid of him, and believed not that he was a disciple.

But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way, and that he had spoken to him, and how he had preached boldly at Damascus in the name of Jesus Christ.

And he was with them coming in and going out at Jerusalem, and disputed against the Grecians: but they went about to slay him.

Which when the brethren knew, they brought him down to Caesarea, and sent him forth to Tarsus.

Then departed Barnabas to Tarsus, for to seek Saul:

And when he had found him, he brought him unto Antioch. And it came to pass that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 22. Saul's Early Ministry. Acts ix: 19-30; xi: 25-26.

By WILLIAM E. GIBROY, D.D.

This lesson deals with Paul's early experience in the Christian life and ministry.

Naturally, when the story of Paul's conversion came to the Christians at Damascus they were amazed, but apparently his witness was so convincing that their distrust was entirely removed and they were led to see the genuineness of his conversion.

Also, Paul's adherence to the Christian way was quickly tested in persecution, for the Jews when they found that Paul had deserted their cause and become a Christian sought to kill him, watching for him at the gates of the city with such zeal that the disciples were compelled for Paul's safety to let him down by night through the wall of the city in a basket.

When Paul came to Jerusalem, however, the disciples who had not had an opportunity to witness the thoroughness of his conversion but who knew him only through his zeal as a persecutor, were afraid of him. They distrusted the reality of his professed conversion and did not seem to find it possible that so violent a foe of the Christian way could suddenly become so intense a believer in Christ.

BARNABAS'S PART

There was, however, a man of remarkably good judgment and self-sacrificing character at Jerusalem who had himself displayed his faith in the Christian way by sacrificing all his possessions for the promotion of Christianity and this man Barnabas, evidently became strongly impressed with the sincerity of Paul's new faith. He brought Paul to the apostles, assuring them of the reality of his conversion on the way to Damascus and telling them how Paul had preached boldly in the name of Jesus.

Thus it was that Paul was accepted by the disciples at Jerusalem, and thus began the friendship between Paul and Barnabas which had its first great expression in the First Missionary Journey.

The boldness of Paul's preaching at Jerusalem put him in peril and the disciples sent him for safety far away to his birthplace, Tarsus.

Meanwhile, Barnabas left for Antioch, sent there by the disciples at Jerusalem because of reports that had come concerning certain Greeks in Antioch who had been led to believe in Jesus through the preaching of various people who had been scattered to various places by the persecution at Jerusalem.

We are reminded in our lesson that it was here at Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians. Barnabas went to Antioch and confirmed these new disciples in the faith, and then went on to Tarsus to look for Paul.

Tarsus, as one may see from examining the map, is not far from Antioch either by land or sea. Barnabas found Paul there and brought him back with him to Antioch where he and Paul remained for a whole year, gathering together the church and teaching the people.

Here in a sense it was that organized Christianity had its beginning, for the church at Jerusalem had represented a fellowship of both Jews and Gentiles in the bonds of a new faith and a new church with Jesus as its head. Probably it was this significance that was emphasized in the fact that the disciples were first called Christians in this church at Antioch.

There was a deeper significance, also, in the Christian beginnings in this city, for the founding of this church at Antioch represented the challenge of Christianity to the licentious and corrupt living of ancient civilization. Antioch was a magnificent city, fifteen miles from the Mediterranean, on the river Orontes, but its moral condition was in strange contrast to its outward magnificence and glory. It was on the great ways of travel and commerce between east and west and the evil as well as the wealth of the ancient world poured through it.

IMMORAL LIFE

The life of the city was so immoral that when Roman moralists would condemn the licentiousness of Rome they were wont to say that "the Orontes had overflowed the Tiber."

It has been the glory of Christianity that it has ever made its power felt in the presence of the greatest need. Here in a corrupt city the leaven of new life began to work.

Just how great the triumph was in the ancient day we cannot say, but it is significant that Antioch is now remembered not so much for its splendor as a city as for the little group of disciples who were gathered there into a Christian church and who began from Antioch the missionary journeys that were to win the western world for Christianity.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. JOHN'S

Praise Service Will Be Held in Evening With Number of Solos

The services at St. John's Church will consist of holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 a.m., and evening at 7:30 p.m.

The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. In the evening there will be a service of praise. At this service there will be the singing of a selected number of well-known hymns sung to the popular and beautiful old tunes that everyone loves and which all can sing. The chants and psalms will also be chosen with a view to hearty congregational singing.

In order to give variation to the service, there is also some special music in the way of solos, duets and choruses by the choir. On Sunday evening the regular choir will give the assistance of Joseph Moore, who is visiting the city. Mr. Moore is a tenor well-known and of distinguished ability. He recently made a tour of South Africa, acting as principal tenor soloist of the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Society of England. The press of South Africa with one accord speaks in the highest praise of the charm and power of Mr. Moore's splendid tenor voice. His voice is described as "a fine, robust tenor of wide range and strong, rich quality." Mr. Moore's singing fairly captivated all who heard him.

The numbers to be sung by Mr. Moore will include: Recitation and aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "Send Your Heart," and "If With All Your Heart"; recitation and aria from Sullivan's "Prophetic Song," "How Many Hired Servants," and "I Will Arise"; "Lead Kindly Light," by Pugh Evans; "Stainer's Love Divine," by Pugh Evans; "My Heart," by Mr. Moore; A. W. Palmer will sing the bass solo, recitation and aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "Draw Near, All Ye People," and "Lord God of Hosts." "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs, will be sung by Miss N. Hutton, and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Wooley, will be sung by Miss Moore.

An organ recital, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, will be given by G. J. Burnett immediately before the evening service.

PRINCESS TO SING AT CENTENNIAL

Miss Louise Merrill Cooper Will Sing at Evening Service To-morrow

Centennial Church, George Road, will present a strong Summer programme this week. In the morning the pastor, by request, continues the series on "Man Finding Himself." Paul Green will be the soloist. In the evening the pastor will speak on the subject, "Human Nature." The Imperial Male Quartette will sing "Abide With Me," by Coleman.

The special attraction for the evening will be the appearance of Miss Louise Merrill Cooper, the very talented impersonator of the North American Indian. Miss Cooper is called "Princess Chauquath" (power to live forever). Her wonderful voice and charming personality assures her of a good hearing wherever she is called upon to sing. Victoria is fortunate in securing her services.

On Monday evening Miss Cooper and Robert Elmer Smith will give a recital in Centennial Church commencing at 8:15. The programme will consist of Indian love songs, nature songs, singing waters, ballads and sacred songs. This programme is one of the strong attractions of the season.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED

Rev. H. J. Armistead will conduct the services on Sunday in the Victoria West United Church. In the morning the subject of the sermon will be "Seeing God" and in the evening, "Do You Want a Lift?"

ST. MATTHIAS

The services at St. Matthias', Roul Bay, to-morrow will include holy communion at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 a.m., when the Rev. E. W. F. Carter will be the preacher, and evening song and sermon at 7:30 p.m., when the Rev. F. A. Ramsey will preach.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Sunday are: Celebration of holy communion at 8 a.m., matins at 11 a.m., the preacher being the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. Evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

REV. HUGH NIXON AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

Will Deliver Both Sermons To-morrow; Several Musical Numbers

Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach at Fairfield United Church Sunday morning and evening, taking for his subject at the morning service "The Essential Qualifications of a Conquering Church," pointing out how the church of to-day has all the elements to make victory possible.

In the evening he will speak on "Sailing the Stranded Ship," and Miss Doris Lythgoe, contralto soloist, and Mr. Rowley will sing at the morning service and Mr. Abbott is to be the special soloist for the evening.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS ARE HERE

Special Meetings By Brigadier and Mrs. Carter of Winnipeg

Special meetings are being held at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, during the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Carter, Principals of the Winnipeg Training Garrison. They will be entertained to a tea with the young people of the Victoria Corps at 6:15 this evening in the Citadel, and publicly welcomed at 8 o'clock.

To-morrow knees drill will be held at 7 a.m., and a holiness meeting at 11 a.m., to which Christians are especially invited. Mrs. Brigadier Carter will give a short address at the praise meeting, commencing at 3:15, on "Roll Call," an Australian character. This will interest folk of all ages. A very special salvation meeting will be held at 7:15 by the visitors.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock Brigadier and Mrs. Carter will appear in costume for their lecture on "India." They spent nine years there as army missionary officers, and were known by the native names of Agnes Singh and Christina Bai. The lecture will be interesting and instructive, and residents and visitors are cordially invited to attend both it and the special meetings.

Gospel Tabernacle Meetings Sunday

Services of praise to the Lord will be held to-morrow at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance on Yates Street. Morning and evening, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker will resume the preaching himself after the helpful mission of the Rev. Dr. Webster, whose closing message on the meaning of Christ's sacrifice on Calvary was the means of a decision for a number of persons in the audience, last Sunday evening.

Vancouver Pastor At Metropolitan

Rev. J. Richmond Craig will have charge of both services on Sunday next. Mr. Craig is pastor of the First United Church in Vancouver, and has a story to tell in regard to his work in that city, especially among the people of his congregation.

"RENEWING MIND" BARTON'S SUBJECT

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services of the New Thought Temple on Sunday. At 11 a.m. he will take for his theme, "Renewing Your Mind," and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "Success: What It Is and How to Be It." Dr. Barton will also speak on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., when he will give another of his popular health talks on "Fatsigue and Its Cause." This lecture will be followed by demonstrations of diagnosis from the eyes.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Sunday are: Celebration of holy communion at 8 a.m., matins at 11 a.m., the preacher being the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. Evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

DR. UNSWORTH AT FIRST UNITED

Will Preach in Morning; Rev. J. G. G. Bompas in Evening

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., pastor of the First United Church, left for his Summer vacation early in the week, and the pulpit will be occupied to-morrow morning by Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., who will speak on "The Voice of Christ."

At the evening service, Rev. J. G. G. Bompas, B.D., will take for his subject: "Sacred and Secular, or the Inevitable Sanctities of Life," showing there are some things in life that are not to be violated. There are sacred things which must not be confused with the secular. Our life is richer if proper distinctions between what is holy and what is common are maintained. Try to avoid the monotonous life by cultivating the higher senses as well as the lower.

Dolores Heads \$2,000,000 Bible Film



Dolores Costello—her name heads cast of \$2,000,000 Biblical production.

Did everything in the world except the animals and birds on Noah's Ark actually perish when the earth became flooded as is told in the Bible?

Perhaps we will get a little more enlightening information on that subject when Warner Brothers complete their \$2,000,000 production, "Noah's Ark." Nobody in all Hollywood, with the exception of those working on the film, knows just what happens in the eight or ten reels that this film will run. But it is certain that when we see the picture on the silver sheet there will be something about a flood, an ark, Noah and who knows how many other things.

IT'S A SPECTACLE

I spent one entire Sunday under a broiling hot sun not long ago watching nearly 5,000 extras march hither and yon around on enormous open air set, with about ten cameras grinding on them from all angles. It really was quite an inspiring sight to see all these people decked out in garments that some research man assured Director Michael Curtiz were worn in Noah's day.

The set itself covered several acres and was supported to a cost of \$100,000. What it was all about is just one of those unspoken mysteries. Perhaps the purpose is to plant the idea of the greatness of the disaster when the flood swept things away. However, we may know after the film is shown.

EVANGELIST TO PREACH HERE

Rev. Reid McCullough, Vancouver, Will Preach at Central Baptist Church

Rev. Reid McCullough, B.A., B.D., of Collingwood East, will be the special preacher for the day at the Central Baptist Church. Mr. McCullough has been pastor of Collingwood East Baptist Church for the past eleven years, and is the secretary of the Convention of Regular Baptists.

He brings a splendid message and all would do well to hear this warm-hearted evangelist.

The pastor, J. B. Rowell, will be back to conduct Sunday services beginning August 5.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

Mrs. M. J. Isles of San Francisco will give a trance lecture on Sunday at 7:30 o'clock in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR SCOTTISH VISITOR

Rev. Merrick Walker of Edinburgh Will Deliver Message To-morrow

Special interest is attached to the services in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, when the speaker is to be the Rev. Merrick Walker, R.N.T.C., the minister of Partobello Baptist Church, Edinburgh, Scotland, and chaplain to the territorial and regular army. Mr. Walker after attending the World Baptist Alliance at Toronto has spoken in several cities on his way across the continent, attended a large Sunday School convention in Los Angeles, and before returning home is spending a day in Victoria, which he visited a few years ago. He is anxious to meet Old Country friends, to whom he has a special message.

The church school will meet immediately after the morning sermon, and adults as well as children will find classes fitted to their needs.

Miss Edith Howell will be the soloist at the morning service and will sing "By the Still Waters," by Hamblen. In the evening Mrs. Robert McIntosh will sing Handel's "Father in Heaven."

The mid-week meeting for the deepening of the spiritual life will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tabernacle Will Welcome Guests

The campaign under the big tabernacle at Pandora and Vancouver Streets is near its close. As has been his custom in all these campaigns, Prof. C. T. Everson is putting on his strongest lectures. He will try to close the campaign giving the greatest help to the greatest number.

"It always happens that when people learn that the meetings are about to close they crowd in," says Prof. Everson. "For many have promised themselves that they would surely attend but keep putting it off."

"I have really a very stirring lecture for this Sunday night." He will speak on "The Seven Last Plagues That Will Smite the People of This World Just Before the End." These plagues are of such character that they cannot fail to impress; for they are spoken of as darkness that can be felt, rivers turned into blood, hail stones falling that weigh fifty-six pounds each, and the world war that will ring down the curtain of time.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock he will speak on the subject: "If the Bible Were Written To-day, Whose Names Would Be Put in the Record?"

A Sermon on Cynics

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The teacher asked the class if anyone knew what a cynic was.

A little Italian girl jumped up and answered promptly that it was something in which wash dishes—"also a baby."

Her answer was as good as any. What is a cynic, exactly? He will give a definition of himself that goes something like this: "I am a cynic because I think for myself and do not accept the views or practices of other people."

His neighbors' definition would likely be: "A cynic is a person who believes in nobody. He tears down without building up. He criticizes but offers no remedy."

Recently I had a letter from a man who prides himself upon being a cynic. He is no more a cynic than I am, but because he sees so many things to be set right and feels the futility of doing much single-handed, he has become disgruntled and a bit pessimistic.

We all do that more or less, but I have known him from boyhood and he is a fine man. It amuses me to hear him calling himself a cynic and with a fair amount of pride at that.

He remarks that it is the cynics who are making all the progress in the world.

It is too big a subject for this space, but at least there is room for me to give my definition: A cynic is one who has lost all faith in everybody and everything.

Never admit yourself a cynic. It is a terrible confession. It is better to try to have faith in people and what they do. Things may not suit you. They may appear raw and common and contrary to your esthetic sense of rightness. But the huge forces of what the mass of people are thinking and doing are the stuff that life is made of. No great man ever has been a cynic at heart.

EVENING SERVICE AT BEACON HILL

Dr. Clem Davies to Speak Before Outdoor Audience To-morrow Night

Services of the Victoria City Temple will be held to-morrow at Temple Hall, North Park Street, in the morning at 11 o'clock, with Dr. Clem Davies conducting the service and preaching on the topic "Are We Progressing?"

The evening service will be held in Beacon Hill Park with the City Temple Band and choir in attendance. Dr. Davies speaking from the bandstand with amplification by radio station C.F.C.T. to the outer rim of the crowd. The evening subject will be "Staging a Comeback."

The morning service will be broadcast by remote control.

DO YOU KNOW TO-MORROW'S Sunday School Lesson?

By HARLOWE R. HOYT

PAUL'S ESCAPE FROM PRISON

QUESTIONS

1. What time did Paul spend in Arabia between the first and second visits to Damascus?
2. Why did Paul go to Arabia?
3. Why were the Jews of Damascus so bitter against Paul?
4. What did the Jews of Damascus plot against Paul?
5. How did Paul get word of the plot?
6. How did Paul escape from Damascus?
7. When was a similar subterfuge employed?
8. What did Paul do when he left Damascus?
9. How was he received in Jerusalem?
10. Who succeeded in establishing Paul in Jerusalem?

ANSWERS

1. Three years.
2. Following his conversion, Paul desired to study and meditate. Arabia was a desert. There he went to formulate his theology. He may have preached the new faith to the few with whom he came in contact.
3. Paul came to Damascus to arrest fugitive Christians and take them back to Jerusalem for punishment. Those whom he turned against could not comprehend his conversion.
4. They decided to kill him.
5. Many Jews of Damascus were embracing Christianity. Some of the converts may have heard of the plot and brought word to Paul.
6. Paul was placed in a basket and lowered over the city walls during the night.
7. When Rahab lowered the spies of Joshua over the walls of Jericho.
8. He hastened to Jerusalem and sought to join hands with the Christians.
9. Having been one of the bitterest persecutors of the Christians, the Christians of Jerusalem naturally feared Paul.
10. Barnabas. He knew of Paul's conversion and vouched for him.

WILL SPEAK ABOUT ZIONIST CONFERENCE

E. E. Richards will speak on the great importance of the recent conference of the leaders of the Zionist movement on Monday, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Victoria British-Israel Association, in the B.-I. Hall, Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street. Rev. C. M. Tate will conduct a Bible class in the same place at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "Jesus at the Well."

CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

There will be celebrations of the holy communion at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The Rev. F. A. Ramsey will preach at 11 a.m., and the Dean at 7:30 p.m. The Dean will continue his course of sermons on "Christianity and the Modern Man," the special subject being "What Can the Modern Man Believe About God?"

SONG SERVICE

Sunday morning at Emmanuel Baptist Church, at Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue, there will be a song service. Miss Mae Mason will sing "Consider the Lilies of the Field."

Paul's Escape From Damascus

Sunday School Lesson—Acts ix, 19b-30; xi, 25, 26

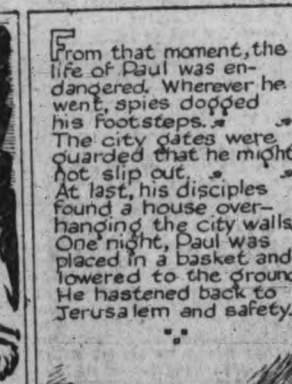
By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott



Paul had come to Damascus with letters empowering him to arrest all Christians and bring them to Jerusalem for trial. Following his conversion, he destroyed these credentials, and began to preach the message of Jesus Christ.



For three years, Paul preached in Arabia. He returned to Damascus to find a peculiar situation. Instead of persecuting Christians, he was preaching Christianity. Fearful of his power, Damascene leaders planned to kill him.



From that moment, the life of Paul was endangered. Whenever he went, spies dogged his footsteps. The city gates were guarded that he might not slip out. At last, his disciples found a house overlooking the city walls. One night, Paul was placed in a basket and lowered to the ground. He hastened back to Jerusalem and safety.



Paul had come to Damascus with letters empowering him to arrest all Christians and bring them to Jerusalem for trial. Following his conversion, he destroyed these credentials, and began to preach the message of Jesus Christ.

ISA GLENN'S ANSWER TO THAT OLD PERPLEXITY, "WHAT IS CHARM?"

By Hortense Saunders
New Service Writer

You can start an interesting discussion by broaching the question, "What is charm?"—but you rarely get far in answers.

Even Isa Glenn, who has just written a book on "Southern Charm," floundered and struggled over the subject when asked to define what charm, of either northern or southern variety, meant to her. Finally she admitted:

SEEMED A DEFINITE QUALITY

"I don't believe in charm at all. When I started to write my book, I quite honestly believed in it," she went on. "It seemed to me as definite a quality as beauty—personal magnetism, and sex appeal plus, with a playfulness. It meant femininity, allure, coquetry—all the qualities that have rendered beauty potent and glorified plainness. But that didn't hold up."

As I pursued, charm, I was aware that it led me into dangerous company. Charm seemed very often the ability to get away with murder. With it, one could walk off calmly with another woman's husband or lover and keep an angelic smile.

CHARM AND INEFFICIENCY

"Often, charm (or what I had been considering charm) went hand in hand with inefficiency. It vamped the boss and came in late. It smiled and someone else did the work and the worrying. And charm grew to carry something of unfairness, even unscrupulousness, about it—getting more than one was entitled to."

"It occurred to me that as women became more intellectual and developed fairness and camaraderie from contact



with other, fellow workers, they would rely less and less upon what we call charm, and more on their brains.

"They would want something to get what was rightfully theirs and would have no sense of pride in getting anything to which they were not honestly entitled."

"After all, charm, in its oldest sense, implied magic and sorcery. Like superstition, that has been disproved."

A SOUTHERN ARISTOCRAT

Isa Glenn, whose unprofessional name is Mrs. Schindler and who is the widow of the late Brig.-Gen. S. J. Bayard Schindler, is a southern aristocrat. She was reared to believe that charm was woman's first obligation.

A distinguished cousin of hers was James McNeill Whistler, the artist, who guided and "bossed" her in her early years at school in Paris. She has spent much time in the Philippines and in the Islands of the South Seas where her husband was stationed, and she has had an opportunity to observe all types of women, particularly those who devote their lives to society and have the time and inclination to charm.

WORKER'S INSPIRATION

"And I prefer the workers," says she. "I can derive more interest and inspiration from the woman who actually accomplishes something on her own, than from the one who is only trying to please others, in order to the more to please herself."

"That which we call charm, and which is really graciousness, ease and consideration, is a great asset to a woman. It opens doors for her, smooths a rough pathway and makes her a delightful member of society. But it does not hold a job for her, or excuse her from her obligations to others."

"Charm, alone, is not enough. But charm and brains form an unstable combination."

MESSAGES FROM MARS

By BRUCE CATTON

Prof. Frank Schlesinger, director of the Yale University Observatory, doubts very much that we ever will get into radio communication with the inhabitants of Mars.

He believes that Mars is inhabited, and thinks it possible that the Martians may have a civilization superior to our own. But he does not think they are trying to send us radio signals. And, if they are, he doubts very much that we'll ever understand them.

Prof. Schlesinger's words are timely and to the point. There is something uncanny about the thought of radio waves being hurled at us through empty space from a pin point of light away off in the outer darkness. Our own earth has problems enough, and seem very big and busy; it is discouraging to feel that far on the other side of the sun there are men of science who are debating whether our planet is inhabited, and wondering whether they can get us to talk to them, if it is.

We like to feel that we are the centre of the universe. Indeed, many of us have trouble in realizing that our own continent is not all that matters. We cannot get along with the idea that life is a tremendous, star-glowing mystery. We are too earthbound. We want things simplified.

When we eliminate the mystery we can go to work. We have a good many things to do, and we can't help feeling that some of them are rather important. We blot out the sight of distant stars with factory smoke, and we overwhelm whatever distant signals may be coming to us with the noise of lathe and drill. And, on that basis, we get along very nicely.

But suppose, just once, we should get in touch with Mars. Suppose, in other words, that each of us suddenly should get a glimpse of this universe of ours as it really is—a mystery that we never can fathom, loaded with meanings too big for us to comprehend, dwarfing our mundane affairs and convincing us that we are heirs to a limitless universe, too high-born to waste our time at that our customary pursuits of getting, spending, building and using. What would become of factory smoke and turning lathe then?

It's just as well we don't get the signal. We aren't ready for it. Our heads would be turned, our wits would become permanently confused. Let's hope Prof. Schlesinger is right. Some day we'll be ready for the revelation. But not yet.

STORIES IN TREES

There is an interesting story in almost every tree. The tale of the squaw who discovered maple sugar through her own inadvertence is typical of many other trees, about which there hang stories of romance, mystery and symbol.

Stories of trees have been compiled into an interesting series of sketches. Besides interesting legend, these bright little pieces give much useful information about trees and their uses.

It is said the sugar of the maple was first discovered by the squaw of Woksis, a mighty hunter. One day when her kettle of meat overturned in the fire, she was fearful her lord would be angry at the delay, and filled the kettle with maple sap from a trough nearby instead of running to get water for it.

To her dismay the sap boiled down and the meat was a sizzling stickiness, ruined, she feared. But Woksis munched away on it in silent delight and then made haste to tell the other braves of the wonderful sweet discovered by his squaw.

The hard or sugar maple produces not only sugar but an excellent lumber

much in demand for flooring, particularly in such places as dance halls, bowling alleys, skating rinks and shops. There are thirteen species of maples. Of these sugar maple is by far the most important as well as the most abundant. Other maples of commercial importance, commonly called soft maples, are silver maple, red maple, boxelder and big-leaf maple.

Some 200 uses of maple have been listed. Figured maple, include bird's-eye, wavy and curly maple, is highly prized for furniture, interior finish and musical instruments. In 1924, 35,000,000 pounds of maple sugar were produced from some 15,000,000 trees.

Two Artists May Marry Happily

Says Mary Lewis, Who Knows

"Compatible? Why should not two singers be compatible, though married? Of course it can be done."

That was the merry answer Mary Lewis, Metropolitan singer gave to the query "Can two artists live happily ever after?"

Miss Lewis, as everyone knows, has the dual role of being a star married



Mary Lewis

to a star, Michael Bohnen, basso-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"I think it would be foolish for an artist to marry another artist unless there was mutual respect for each other's gifts and mutual consideration of their careers," Miss Lewis continued.

"Disposition, temper and other personal questions are more potent factors in disrupting marriages than the fact that both a man and wife sing."

"I see no reason why a larger proportion of divorces should result from the marriage of two singers than from those of any other class of human beings."

"I think picking on this thing or that as a cause for divorce begs the question of the real difficulty. The whole question really is the old, old poser, 'Do you really love each other?'"

If the answer is 'yes,' the fact of similar careers has little to do with it. All will be well. If not, well, Paris and Reno know what happens."

The Radio Kills Appreciation of Real Music

That the radio and our "incessant use of musical instruments everywhere at all times" is ruining musical appreciation, is the charge of Mrs. F. A. Seiberling.



Mrs. Seiberling

berling, wife of the millionaire "Rubber King," former president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and present chairman of the department of education of the same association.

"It is impossible to be anywhere without being subjected to a turning

on of a radio or a player piano or a phonograph or an orchestra," said Mrs. Seiberling, who has done more, perhaps, for real music and its appreciation than any other woman in America. "It doesn't matter whether the real purpose of the occasion is conversation, dining, listening to a speaker, or what. The music is in the air, and we are not invited to listen; nobody listens to music any more because if they did they'd be doing nothing else all the time."

"As a result, we regard our music like air—it's always there, why bother about it?"

"Music is so big, so real, so vital a thing that it demands recognition in its own right, not as a mere accompaniment to conversation or food or most anything else we do first."

Mrs. Seiberling firmly believes that the more good music a nation has the less crime it will have.

"The child is father of the man," she says, "and a child who has been reared on real music will be a good man."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Fervent, Not the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. F. S. Lettice, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928

The Minister will officiate at Both Services.

Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Sermon: "What About Your Hearing?"

Solo: "Beyond the Dawn".....Handerson

Anthem—"Jerusalem on High".....Handerson

Sermon: "The Man Jesus Revealed at".....Matt. viii 10

Solo—"Lead, Kindly Light".....Bohr

Anthem—"The Shadows of the Evening Hours".....Nichol

Solo: "The Man Jesus Revealed at".....Matt. viii 10

Sermon: "The Man Jesus Revealed at".....Matt. viii 10

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BAPTISTS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

Central Church Members Spend Day at Mt. Douglas

The first annual church and Sunday school picnic of the Central Baptist Church, held on Wednesday at Mt. Douglas Park, was a grand success. A very big crowd took advantage of the lovely weather and came prepared for a good time.

In the afternoon races for all ages and of the most weird descriptions were staged under the able direction of Messrs. Coombs and Crabb, and a suitable prize was given every winner. After the races the crowd was marshalled for a group photograph, and at 6 p.m. a lavishly spread table welcomed the guests to supper.

Following supper a sing song was held and stray visitors to the park gathered round to enjoy the favorite old hymns.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Old Craner Hall, Courtney Street, Just Above Douglas Street

Sunday Services, July 22

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Testimony, Prayer and "The Preached Word"

Friday at 8 p.m.—Bible Study Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ"

Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

You Are Welcome to Any or All of These Services

Miss Jessie Macdonald, Pastor

"Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth."

—Col. iii 2

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Assistant Minister, REV. J. G. BOMPAS, B.A., B.D.

Minister, REV. G. WILSON, M.A., B.D.

Precentor, W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. J. K. UNSWORTH, D.D., Will Preach

7:30 p.m.—REV. J. G. BOMPAS Will Preach

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

(Morning) Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light".....Woodward

(Evening) Anthem—"O Lord Our Governor".....Gadsby

Mr. Francis Stevenson, Saskatoon, Guest Composer

Duet—"Holy, Holy, Lord".....Campana

Miss Rita Fife and Mr. W. C. Fife

Baritone Solo—Selected.....Mr. F. Edmonds

EVERYONE WELCOME

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street

REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

11 a.m.—Subject—"THE CONQUERING CHURCH".....Handel

Solo—"He Was Despised and Rejected of Men".....Mr. Rowley

7 p.m.—Subject—"JESUS SAVING THE STRANDED CREW".....Mr. Abbott

If You Are a Stranger in Fairfield District, Having No Church Home, We Invite You to Worship With Us

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Road

A.M.—"Man Knowing Himself" Third of the Series

Solo—"In His Garden".....Mr. Paul Green

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Imperial Male Quartette—"Abide With Me".....Coleman

Miss Louise Merrill Cooper, Singer, Interpreter

"The Ninety and Nine"

"O Light Eternal, O Light Divine"

MONDAY Evening, 8:15—Miss Louise Cooper and Mr. Robert Elmer Smith

Author Composer and Singer Interpreter. All Should Hear These Talented Artists

J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., M.A., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES, JULY 22, 1928

School Sessions at 9:45, 10 and 11 a.m.

11 o'clock—Morning Worship—Sermon Thought—"To Comprehend and to Know the Love of God"

7:30 o'clock—Evening Service

Three Group Conference Meet at 8 p.m.—Consider "Church Worship"

"The Popular Taste in Preaching"—What Objectives Challenge the Church Member? A Brief Resume of the Findings Will Be Presented As the Evening Address. This Will Be Different

GOSPEL TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Yates Street, Next to Corner of Government Street

The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services

at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Come, With Your Friends, and Let Us Adore Him—CHRIST THE LORD!

"The Lord's Prayer: Its Lessons"

A Lecture Will Be Delivered on the Above Subject, Sunday Next D.V., 7:30 p.m.

In the CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1106 Wharf Street, Corner Port Street.

Seats Free No Collections Come—You Are Welcome

UNITED CENTRE

600 Campbell Road.

Practical Christianity

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject—"IN HIS NAME"

7:30 p.m.—Subject—"REACHING THE PROMISED LAND"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, Harold Pratt

Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Study Class, Office Hours, 3 to 4 p.m.

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday

"The Seven Great Plagues to Smite the People of the World Just Before the End."

Upon Whom Will They Fall? Have They Begun?

A Thrilling Lecture Sunday

7.45 p.m. DOORS OPEN, 6

Darkness that can be felt; rivers turned into blood; hailstones weighing fifty-six pounds each; the next World War that Rings down the Curtain of this World's History.

Don't put any faith in it before you go; after you hear it you won't need any faith, you see it.

"Attracting large audiences in the principal cities of America, his appearance in different sections of the country, has been eagerly anticipated, and his up-to-date teachings have awakened deep interest."—N.Y. American.

"Professor Everson's lectures are along the lines of history, religion and present-day events dealt with in such an attractive and scholarly manner that they make a strong appeal."—N.Y. Mail.

Everson Tabernacle

PANDORA AND VANCOUVER STS.

JOHN E. FORD, Soloist

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NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

525 PANDORA AVENUE

Dr. A. F. Barton at Both Services

11 a



Women's Sports Oxfords

Women are insistently demanding new Sports Oxfords, and this line of world-renowned footwear, in semi-brogue style, will appeal to smart dressers. Shown in tan willow calfskin; all sizes. Price..... **\$10.00**

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Hairdressing in all its phases—manicuring—and every facility for making the modern woman more lovely. Eight expert operators. Artistic Hair Goods made to order.

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—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

FIND NEWSPAPERS ARE WIDE AWAKE

British M.P.'s Discuss London Dailies and the Irene Savidge Case

London, July 21 (Canadian Press Cable)—In the course of a debate in the house of Commons yesterday regarding the Scotland Yard investigation of the Irene Savidge case, F. Johnston, Labor member, complained police propaganda was published in the newspapers. He described the system adopted by the newspaper crime experts, their regular meetings with Scotland Yard men in saloon bars and tea shops and their entertainment allowance of £3 to £10 weekly.

The Labor member challenged Rt. Hon. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, to explain how the decision not to prosecute the Hyde Park constables involved in the Savidge case, had appeared in the press nine days before the Home Secretary had announced it.

BUYING NEWS
Sir William, in reply, confessed his helplessness against the persistent and enterprising press and said that when he had tackled the heads of the great newspapers on the subject they had the audacity to tell him their business was to buy news and challenge him to stop them if he could.

In regard to the Hyde Park constables, he said there was such a thing as "intelligent anticipation."

Secretary Joynson-Hicks also stated that thereafter, when a case involved the reputation of a person, the question of taking a statement must be referred to the central department of Scotland Yard.

two points near the Atlantic entrance to the Hudson Straits.

These two stations, the first of their kind to go so far north, are being installed to guide the heavy ship traffic using the Hudson Straits beginning in 1930, when the Hudson Bay and the Hudson Straits will form the sea route to the Atlantic for the prairie provinces, with a railroad connecting Winnipeg with Port Churchill on Hudson Bay.

At the same time, the ship which is carrying this apparatus north, together with its sister ship, is taking eighteen radio operators to the Hudson Straits. These men will relieve the radio operators left there last year in connection with the Government survey of the Hudson Straits.

Through short wave stations at each of the three bases in the Hudson Straits, communication with Ottawa has been constant. Long wave and broadcast wavelength receivers are also among the equipment at these bases. The operators going north now will stay till next Spring, when the survey will be completed.

The private expedition to the Hudson Bay territory this year, one of several, is to erect a station at Term Point on the Hudson Bay, 200 miles north of Port Churchill, and at the entrance to Mistle Bay. It will have the first commercial radio license issued in the Dominion, for a place so far north.

Best in the Long Run

"If you were condemned to die, what kind of death would you prefer?" "Old age."

A penny invested at 4 per cent at the time of the birth of Christ would now amount to \$3,746,604,532,133,987,466,100,000,000,000. This sum, in gold, would amount to 148,000 times the weight of the world.

See Record Trade For Radio Dealers

New York, July 21 (By Branson Brown).—A record Fall demand for radio sets and tubes is predicted by J. W. Garfield, president of DeForest Radio Company, because of the number of important events scheduled to be broadcast during the balance of the year.

As in the automobile field, radio buyers are now receiving greater value and satisfaction for their money than ever before. Garfield points out, and the field for popular priced radio sets and devices has been barely scratched. He believes the DeForest plant will be operating at full capacity in a month.

Phone 1670
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Please Call, Connecting
All Departments

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

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H.B.C.
Superior Optical
Service
Your eyeglasses examined
and properly corrected.
All repairs handled promptly.
Hudson's Bay H.B.C.

SUMMER NEEDS ECONOMICALLY PRICED

Visitors! Have You Made Your Purchases From Our Novelty Goods Section?

During this holiday season of the year, there are many pleasant opportunities of giving little souvenirs, mementos of week-end or other kindly hospitality, etc. Our novelty goods section has just such suggestions as you need.

Hand-made Slippers of

Hair Seal

Guaranteed hair seal and hand made, in a variety of pleasing styles. An acceptable and useful gift suggestive of the West Coast. All sizes. Price, per pair..... **\$2.75**

Women's Silk Hand Bags

Stunning little silk pouch-style hand bags with highly attractive frames and superior interior fittings. Choose from shades of sand, sandalwood, canary, flesh, mauve, Nile and rose. One of these would make a charming gift for your hostess or to take home from your holidays. Price, each, **\$3.75**

Sweet Grass Baskets

Indian-made Baskets for shopping use; also in attractive shapes for sewing or candy baskets. Wide choice of pleasing color combinations. Prices from **75¢** to..... **\$1.75**

Children's Hollywood Boxes

Square and oval shapes in all colors. Fitted with strong handle and clasp, and with an attractive picture on the lid. Pleasing gifts for little playmates. Price, each, **79¢**

Girls' Vanity Boxes

Well-made little boxes, neatly lined and fitted with lip stick, powder box and coin purse. In all colors. Regular at **\$1.75**, for..... **\$1.59**
—Main Floor, HBC

Silks, Wash Fabrics and Wool Fabrics

In an Assortment of Beautiful Weaves.
Priced for Quick Clearance

Novelty Printed Silks

This is an exceptionally low price for these beautiful printed silks, in many handsome designs. Large choice of color combinations from which to choose, in light, medium and dark colorings. Width 38 inches. Special, per yard..... **\$1.50**

Rayon Silk Voiles

Printed in many charming designs and desirable color combinations. These voiles will fashion into smart frocks at a low cost. Width 36 inches; 150 yards only. Special, per yard..... **\$1.49**

Wool Fabrics. Values to \$3.95, for \$1.98 a Yard

Shown in weights for frocks, suits and separate skirts. Choose from Ottomans, charmeens, poplins, kasha cloths and novelty tweeds, in mixture and plaid effects. Values to \$3.95. Special price, per yard..... **\$1.98**

Wool Fabrics. Values to \$1.98, for 98¢ a Yard

Included in the collection are 54-inch flannels, 38-inch San Toy, 54-inch Armures, 54-inch tweeds and other desirable weaves. Values to \$1.98. Special price, yard, **98¢**
—Main Floor, HBC

Specials From Our Quick Service Notion Counter

Sport Nets

In correct shape and in all colors. Regular 25¢. Special at..... **19¢**

Sport Viscors

For the outdoor girl. These keep the hair tidy when you are without a hat. All colors. Regular 39¢, for..... **25¢**

Rick-Rack Braid

In all wanted colors. Yard, **4¢**

Infants' Rubber Pants

Natural only and shirred at waist and leg. Regular 19¢, for..... **10¢**

Princess Pat Hair Nets

All styles and colors. Price, **9¢** Or 3 for..... **25¢**

To-Sax

To reduce your hosiery bill 30¢. They fit snugly and can't slip off. Price, per pair..... **14¢**
—Main Floor, HBC



The "Universal" Electric Washer at the Special Price of \$149.00

This wonderful labor-saving machine comes with a full guarantee for five years.

It washes thoroughly and quickly; the reversing movement preventing the tangling of clothes. It saves time, money and physical strain and it is easily obtained on monthly payments.

The "Universal" is the best possible sound investment. Terms are so arranged that you CAN afford it, and really you cannot afford to be without it.

\$14.90 cash puts this machine into your home.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Advance Fall Styles in Imported English Fur Felts



A superb showing of finest quality Fur Felts that feature off-the-face small brim flares and

small cap effects with tiny tucks and pleats; some have two or three shades of felt introduced in set-in designs. These are shown in the new tawny beige shades. Very smart for wearing with the new travel coats.

Moderately priced at..... **\$7.95**
—Second Floor, HBC

Smart Wearing Apparel at Tremendous Savings

If you are planning a week-end trip, or need a new frock for your vacation, it will be to your advantage to buy one or two at these low prices.



Dainty Summer Frocks

Dainty Floral Voiles with new collars of white organ-die or self material. Youthful styles with short sleeves and full skirts. Ideal for garden parties, beach and afternoon wear. Sizes 16 to 20. Price..... **\$5.75** 228-7-28

Printed Silk Frocks for Stout Figures

We have a wonderful assortment of beautiful Frocks in the newest patterns of printed crepes and silks. Models suitable for the stouter figures. Shown in spot and conventional designs with straight lines, and draped and pleated coat fronts; sizes 42 to 46. Price..... **\$12.35**

Novelty and Sport Coats in the Newest Styles

This is a coat event which you cannot afford to overlook. Tailored and novelty styles with new scarf and cape effects. Select from rose, grey and blue mixtures; sizes 16 and 18. Prices, **\$12.95, \$15.95** and..... **\$21.95**

Two Wonderful Types of Radio Receivers

We can now make delivery of the new Fada 6 Batteryless and the new improved Radiola Model 18 Batteryless Radio. These two instruments represent the latest conception of trouble-free reception. The rich tone and quality combined with simplicity of operation make these instruments far superior to anything yet produced in radio receivers. Come and see us about a demonstration in your home to-day. Easy terms arranged.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

200 Yards Striped Awning Duck at 35¢ a Yard

An excellent quality and remarkable value; 31 inches wide; for porch, camp, deck chairs and awnings. Regular 55¢. Special, per yard..... **35¢**
—Third Floor, HBC

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics Half Price

A large selection of many useful lengths of fabrics which can be employed to good advantage in the home. Monday at..... **HALF PRICE**
—Third Floor, HBC

Imported Woollen Wear For Children

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Fine, Imported, Wool Garments in which the little tots will be protected from the treacherous chilly winds without being overburdened, for these soft fleecy things are light and dainty, giving warmth without weight.

Little Boys' Wool Oliver Twist Suits

In white and combination colors; sizes 2 to 4 years. Price, per suit..... **\$2.95**

Little Girls' Fine Wool Jersey Frocks

With blouses and knitted skirts. Colors are bisca, bois-de-rose, cherry, powder and almond— Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price, at..... **\$3.95** Sizes for 7 to 10 years. Price, at..... **\$4.95**

Little Girls' Novelty Wool Pullovers

With polo collar and assorted trimmings. Shown in Nile, powder and champagne; sizes for 2 to 6 years. Prices, **\$2.95** and..... **\$3.95**

Little Tots' Knitted Wool Romper Suits

In assorted colors with contrasting trimmings; sizes 1 to 3 years. Price..... **\$3.95**

Little Girls' Wool Sweater Coats Only the finest of Botany wool yarns are used in the making of these smart little coats for little tots from 2 to 6 years. Shown in coral, heather, powder, sand, white and Nile. Price..... **\$2.95**

Girls' Novelty Wool Cardigans Many novelty and varied patterns in this assortment of Girls' Gay Wool Cardigans. Multi-colored stripings and patterns are featured and they are knitted from soft wool yarns and finished with V necks and fitted cuffs. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Price..... **\$2.95**
—Second Floor, HBC

Women's Sport and Tennis Oxfords Special at \$1.49 a Pair

Heavy White Canvas Oxfords with thick crepe rubber soles; with or without heels. Price, per pair..... **\$1.49**

Women's High-grade Footwear Reduced

Comprising all the latest shades and materials; also featuring the most up-to-date styles. Showing in blonde, beige, tan, black suede and patent leather and styled in pumps, strap and tie effects. Choice of Cuban, Spanish and spike heels. Values to \$12.00. Specially priced, per pair, **\$7.45**
—Main Floor, HBC

120 House and Garden Frocks at \$1.59

There are three styles represented in this special purchase of House and Garden Frocks. Figured, flowered and novelty patterns on good quality prints and tub fabrics on dark and light grounds. Round and V-neck styles, belted and with contrasting trimmings. All desired shades; sizes 36 to 42. Price..... **\$1.59**
—Second Floor, HBC

Special Values at the Drug Department

Imported Olive Oil; high grade product at a special price. 16 ounces..... **63¢** 32 ounces..... **\$1.19**
Italian Castile Soap, fully matured. Each..... **14¢**
Vinolia Castile Soap, long bars. Each..... **21¢**
Morton's Castor Oil, large size..... **24¢**
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size..... **\$3.10**
Williams's Shaving Cream with a 30¢ Aqua Velva..... **35¢**

Copeland Electric Refrigerators

Help Toward Better Living and a Necessity in the Modern Home

No longer is it necessary to worry about the ice supply. With a Copeland your food is refrigerated perfectly whether you are away from home a few days, a day or a week.

Copeland's manufacturing skill and production methods have placed its advantages and benefits within easy reach of the most moderate income. Come in and let us demonstrate.

\$27.50 Down. Easy Terms.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



ESTABLISHED 1885

WEAR ENNA-JETTICK HEALTH SHOES

AND SAVE FATIGUE \$6.85 and \$7.85

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Have You These Records in Your Collection?

If not, we shall be pleased to play them for you!

Columbia *like life*

"Ramona" "Get Out and Get Under the Moon"

"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" "Constantinople"

Paul Whiteman, Now an Exclusive Columbia Artist

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FOOT SUFFERERS

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Phone 597 Free Examination Stobart Bldg, 745 Yates St.

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I DIDN'T REALIZE I COULD ENJOY MYSELF SO MUCH TILL I GOT ONE OF YOUR CARS

FAMILY BUDGET

Buying a car of us doesn't interfere with your saving. Buy a guaranteed car on our Budget Plan. Pay as you ride.

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Special Offer

On G.E. Refrigerators

18 Months to Pay
Buy Yours To-day

Murphy Electric Co.

723 Yates Street Phone 120

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Send for Descriptive Pamphlet also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men—free by mail. Open 2 to 8 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

Phone Doug. 3394 Advice Free

English Herbal Dispensary Limited,
1250 B. Vancouever, B.C.
Canada's Oldest Herbal Dispensary

Beatty

COMBINATION SALE

It is time for a change from the horrors of washing the old-fashioned way to the pleasure of using the famous Beatty Washing Combination. Let us tell you about our Summer special.

The Beatty Washer Store

712 Commercial Street Phone 8417

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For All Occasions
Graduation, Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary, etc.

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Per Cord Load C.O.D.

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Standard Furniture

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FIREPROOF STORAGE MOVING

Right On the Job

Take the phone off the hook and call us any time you want anything transferred from one place to another, anything stored in our fireproof warehouse, anything packed, crated and shipped, or any other type of service we are capable of rendering in the transfer line. Our equipment is complete and our service prompt and dependable.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Phones 248-249

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Gun Club will shoot its regular monthly tournament at its trap grounds, Colwood race track Sunday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

No. 2 Economy 11th M.G. Bus, C.M. G.C.—All members of the company are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the lecture room at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 24.

The Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will hold open house for the crews of H.M. ships Duncan and Despatch during the visit of the ships to Victoria in August and plan to entertain the sailors to a smoking concert on August 11.

Two automobiles, one driven by J. Ross, of the Union Club, and Miss Smith, of the Vancouver Avenue, were damaged in a collision that took place yesterday at the corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Cranmore Road. Neither of the occupants was injured.

Victoria receives nearly a page of publicity in a new advertising booklet issued by the Great Northern Railway Company, entitled, "The Scenic Northwest." The booklet deals with scenery seen from St. Paul and other eastern cities to the Pacific Coast from California to Alaska and will be distributed to more than 100,000 people in the United States and Canada.

Lodge Picnic—The annual picnic of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England will be held next Wednesday July 25 at McMorran's Landing, Corvallis Bay. Two buses will leave the depot on Broughton Street, one at 11 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. Those who intend leaving by the earlier one will please notify the convener, telephone 26161, also the number of children. Tea, sugar, milk and hot water will be provided, also transportation for members. Children free.

Errors in the compass points of named streets in the streets traffic regulation by-law, and the elimination of night parking in the business area, will be points discussed by the City Council at the regular meeting on Monday. The city engineer is requesting the elimination of parking in the city lot between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. to facilitate street cleaning. The by-law recently passed also had some errors in the naming of streets, and compass directions in that connection in that connection.

The last T.C. meeting, held Wednesday evening on the beach at Cordova Bay, was so much enjoyed by the members that it was decided to make the August meeting an open-air affair also. The next meeting will be held on the evening of August 15 at the Corps. Members will assemble at the corner of Quadra and Johnson Streets, and will drive out to the Boy Scout quarters at the corner of Selkirk Avenue and Tillicum Road. There will be picnic supper as at the last meeting. Further information will be announced later.

In Victoria this morning after a flight from Tacoma yesterday, Arthur Raybone, well-known state of Washington pilot and formerly a Royal Air Force man, born and educated in this city, is impressed with the excellent equipment at the B.C. Airways airfield. Mr. Raybone was flying his red "ship" over Victoria this morning. Mr. Raybone is a pilot of the Washington Aero-nautical Corporation, and he flew here in an Alexander Eagle Rock biplane, with H. W. Jeffries, owner of the machine.

The plaintive strains of the negro spirituals, "Go Down to Moses," "Hard Trials" and "Goin' Home," were the particular features of the Schubert Club's recital given at the High School under the auspices of the Summer School for Teachers last evening. The choir, under the able direction of Frederick King, attained a high standard of efficiency in the interpretation of the various numbers, and these quaint simple songs of the "darkies" were rendered with a sympathetic fervor which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

FIRE MENACE GROWS ACUTE

Experts Alarmed as Heat Wave Parches Forests of British Columbia

For the first time this year forestry experts are growing really alarmed over the growing fire menace in the woods of British Columbia, according to the weekly fire bulletin issued by the provincial forestry service to-day.

Hot, dry weather all over the southern interior and on the southern coast have so parched the forests in the last few days that officials have issued a vigorous warning to the public to use special precautions in the woods from now on.

Weather experts predicted a continuance of the present warm weather all over the Province and a growth of the fire hazard. No serious fires are reported under way yet.

Uprising in Portugal Is Quickly Ended

Lisbon, July 21—A revolutionary attempt against the Government of Portugal was made last night, but the situation was stated to be completely in hand to-day.

The striking of bells on shipboard dates from the time of the half-hour sand glass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.



FUNERAL NOTICE

A meeting of Camosun Lodge No. 40 A.P. and A.M. will be held in the Masonic Temple, Pender Street, on Monday, July 23, 1928, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, George Stoney.

Members of City Lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are requested to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
M. H. TAYLOR, P.M.
Secretary.

FAMOUS WOMAN ATHLETE COMES BACK TO CITY

Miss Frances "Chappie" Cowells, Native Daughter, Has Unique Record

Twice Olympic Swimming Champ, Blue-ribbon Equestrienne and Golfer

Twice member of the American Olympic swimming team, blue-ribbon equestrienne, holder of golf championships, winner of honors in art, successful journalist, as well as wife of a member of the American polo team and mother of a six-year-old boy who, if hereditary counts for aught, is destined to become an Olympic champion!

Any one of these accomplishments would cause the average woman to decide to rest on her laurels and "call it a day," but not so Frances "Chappie" Cowells, a native daughter of Victoria, who is here from San Francisco on a visit to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Humber. Slim, wiry and with an amazing and abounding energy, Frances Cowells is ever seeking fresh fields to conquer in the athletic world, and one only has to spend five minutes in her company to know that when she makes up her mind to do a thing it is done.

"AN ARRANT COWARD"

One of the greatest all-round sports-women of the day, "Chappie" Cowells yesterday recalled with a twinkle of her brown eyes her childhood in Victoria, when "it was such an arrant coward that when Capt. Ian St. Clair tried to teach me to swim I stood on the side of the Gorge and howled. I wouldn't go into the water."

She was over twenty years of age when she finally conquered her "arrant cowardice" and learned to swim. In 1918 she set out to swim, and quickly found herself in her element, for in 1918 she held every United States record from twenty-five yards to the mile.

In 1917 and 1918 she swam the Golden Gate in San Francisco, a great feat of endurance, although it is only one and a quarter miles wide, the tremendous tides and cross-currents make it a heart-breaking task.

STAGED BIG COMEBACK

For several years after her success at the Olympic games at Antwerp, Miss Cowells gave up swimming altogether, then "just to prove that it is possible to come back" she again took it up with such success that she again was chosen on the American Olympic team for 1924 at Paris. Her husband, George Humber, is also an Olympic champion, and is now on his way to Amsterdam with the American polo team, with which he plays back.

But Miss Cowells was not satisfied with "being a big frog in a big puddle" in the swimming world, so she next turned her attention to golf, and after only four months won the second flight in the Menlo championship and the fifth flight of the California state championship against some of the leading women players of the United States, turning in the low net at the Del Monte course. Then she won the San Francisco women's putting title in 1926, shooting a twenty-seven, with five "birds" in a row.

ROBEY FIGHTS HORSE

Still that wasn't enough for her insatiable appetite for athletic honors, and she cast her eyes around for more and decided to become a horsewoman and a good one at that. With extraordinary courage and determination she became an accomplished horse-woman and she does not choose "old plugs," but picked horses which are difficult to say the least of it. A few weeks ago at the Golden Gate Park Stadium she won the blue ribbon emblematic of spirited and tricky mount "Smilin' Thru," thus achieving a record which is perhaps unique in the world of sportsmanship.

IS CLEVER ARTIST

In the intervals of winning athletic honors, Miss Cowells finds time not only to manage a home, a husband and a small son, but she has been writing sports articles for The San Francisco Chronicle with conspicuous success. Faced with the determination to go even higher in the field of journalism, she entered the San Francisco School of Art last year, and in four months won the award of merit for her anatomical studies in charcoal. She intends to specialize in illustrated articles for the newspapers, and one may be sure that when the "times" do it she is as good as at the top of the tree.

VICTORIA'S POSSIBILITIES

"On the subject of Victoria, Miss Cowells lavishes all her enthusiasm. "There is no reason why it should not become the playground of the whole West," she said. "You have everything one could wish for in the way of sporting facilities. Your golf courses are beautiful and sporting, your climate is wonderful, the opportunities for riding are all that one could desire, and as to the swimming, I cannot understand why, with the Gorge and all your lovely lakes and so much sea, Victoria has not produced any great swimmers."

She is going back to California as the apostle of the gospel of Victoria's charms and is starting her campaign with a series of illustrated articles concerning its beauties in a San Francisco paper and golf journal.

PLANES RACE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Thirty-six Machines in King's Cup Contest; Capt. W. L. Hope Wins

Brooklands, England, July 21—Captain W. L. Hope won the King's Cup air race around Great Britain to-day for the second successive year. He finished the 1928 course of 2,000 miles this afternoon with an elapsed time of nineteen hours and twenty-four minutes. He averaged 105 miles an hour. C. F. Unwins was second, and Miss W. E. Spooner who led the field until the last lap, was third. Her time was only three minutes slower than Captain Hope's.

CITY RECEIVES RACING CHEQUE

In a cheque received by D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller, to-day, the city receives \$2,100, the sum due on the agreement between the Park Racing Association for the use of the Willows race track for a seven days' meet this year.

PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court this week include the following estates: Matalda MacKellie MacGregor, late of Seattle, who died on October 27, 1927; estate \$2,351. Leaton Sturges, late of Cadboro Bay, who died on June 22, 1928; estate \$11,659. Alfred Smith, late of Oak Bay, who died on June 19, 1928; estate \$41,558. Alice Wood, late of Victoria, who died on July 5, 1928; estate \$6,641. Jeanne Bright, late of Victoria, who died on June 18, 1928; estate \$1,563. Yoell Thorne, late of Oak Bay, who died on March 6, 1928; estate \$47,558. Letitia Gray, late of Shawnigan, B.C., who died on May 13, 1928; estate \$583. Ethel C. Macdonald, late of Victoria, who died on May 30, 1928; estate \$9,812.

AGAIN PRESIDENT OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Mrs. Nellie Anderson Re-elected After Trial Before Judge McIntosh

At the close of the hearing of Rex versus Nellie Anderson in County Court to-day the case was dismissed and the defendant released on the order of Judge McIntosh. There was an entire lack of cooperation in the evidence produced by the Crown, the court commented.

The defendant was charged following proceedings in the city police court, where she was committed for trial. Electing trial by judge without a jury, Mrs. Anderson was acquitted on each of two counts brought against her, on a charge of making an unlawful use of an instrument. Henry C. Hall, K.C., appeared for the Crown and Stuart Henderson for the defence.



George McGregor was unanimously re-elected president of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital at the monthly meeting held last night. Charles Williams, vice-president, and L. U. Conyers, honorary treasurer, were also re-elected by acclamation.

June was a heavy month at the institution, it was reported by Dr. Pearce, medical superintendent, with 335 patients, 20 births, 19 deaths, 222 patients discharged; average number of patients per day, 223; total number of hospital days, 6,662. All these figures, with the exception of mortality, showed an increase over last year.

OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday at the residence, 286 Burnside Road of William John Mann, aged sixty-five years, late of Penhold, Alta. The remains are reposing at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

The remains of the late Frank Hartl were laid to rest in Royal Oak Park yesterday afternoon, the funeral being placed from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

The funeral of the late George Stoney, former member of the Saskatchewan Methodist Conference, who died on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Park.

Among the Vancouver people who came over this morning for the week-end at the Empress Hotel are Mrs. W. S. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crickard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead and family of Winnipeg are the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Riley of "Gordon House," Gordon Head Road, until the end of July.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July 21—Overnight entries at Hastings Park for Monday, July 23:

First race—Claiming, \$500; three-year-olds and older; six and one-half furlongs.

Snowdon 118
Singapore 101
Fredrick 117
Trade Wind 117
Blue Bird 151
John Kidcoe 114
Tribune 114
Tea Barry 112
Also eligible—
Morse John 116
The Franciscan 120
Volley 115
Shasta Express 117
Second race—Purse \$500, for two-year-olds maidens; about five furlongs.

Pisces Ross 112
Norton 112
Cas Walker 109
Fredrick 109
Cop's Maid 107
Gold Chain 107
Jack Beamman 105
Edw. D. 103
Also eligible—
Dark Alley 107
Shore Boat 110
Bunker Hills 110
White Face 110
Third race—Claiming \$500, four-year-olds and older; about five furlongs.

Glitter Gold 113
Angus 113
Little Smoke 112
Lawn Mower 112
Miss Omond 108
Runpin 108
Little Rose 104
Lucky Lou 104
Also eligible—
Tulameen Kid 103
Cancellation 103
Rose Grove 99
Shasta Bishop 100
Also eligible—
Fourth race, claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and older, about five furlongs.

Handsome Star 115
Beauty Boy 115

FLOWER SHOW TO START TUESDAY

Horticultural Society to Hold Annual Exhibition

Arrangements are almost complete for the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual show, which is to be held at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

In addition to the challenge cups of the society, which are given for the best group display of potted plants, consisting of thirty-six square feet floor space, and the group display of cut flowers, the same size, the society's challenge cup, made and donated by G. Bennett, will be given for the collection of vegetables of twelve varieties. Keen competition is assured for this. Dr. A. G. Price has donated a silver cup for the best sweet pea exhibit in the show. Mrs. E. W. Darcles a cup for the best collection of perennials, and C. S. McTavish one for the best gladioli exhibit.

Raisers of rock and alpine plants have an opportunity of competing for the Rockhome Cup and special prizes donated by C. J. Bennett, Lake Hill Plant Nursery.

A challenge cup and miniature given by Mrs. J. Mairn for the best collection of vegetables, and a similar award donated by Mrs. J. A. Hibernson for open for competition for children under sixteen. A number of special prizes have also been donated and the prize list is obtainable at all floral stores.

WOMAN ACQUITTED IN COUNTY COURT

Mrs. Nellie Anderson Re-elected After Trial Before Judge McIntosh

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HARVESTERS ARE REQUIRED

Grain and Hop Crops Will Provide Employment For Many From B.C.

B. C. Harvesters who will take part in the gathering of Canada's record Prairie grain crop this year are due to leave on special excursion rates from this coast about August 8. The fare will be \$11 single to Calgary or Edmonton, one-half cent a mile beyond that to Regina, with return privileges at the same rate.

Those wishing to take part in the harvesting are requested to register with the Employment Service of Canada, where certificates for the reduced fares may be obtained by bona fide harvesters.

The registration of pickers for main-hand hop fields is also sought at this time.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. E. L. Skel, Mrs. J. F. Grant and Miss Dorothy Skel came over from Seattle this morning for a visit here at the Empress Hotel.

Among the Vancouver people who came over this morning for the week-end at the Empress Hotel are Mrs. W. S. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crickard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead and family of Winnipeg are the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Riley of "Gordon House," Gordon Head Road, until the end of July.

You'll Be Proud to Play A

GIBSON

After all, it will be many years before you'll feel the need to buy another instrument, so why not buy a good one in the first place? Buy a Gibson and be proud of the instrument you play!

We invite you to see our fine display of Genuine Gibson instruments.

Mandolins Banjos Guitars Ukuleles

These are instruments of rich, sweet, appealing tone. Concert Artists everywhere prefer them. The popular-priced models are ideal for beginners.

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED

1110 Douglas Street

Overnight Entries at Lincoln Field

First race—Six and one-half furlongs.	Cudgeller 109
Bessie Alex 115	Florida Gold 109
Lillian T. 115	Amilcar 109
Draba 115	Pickaday 104
Barbeduc 115	Sandyman 104
Reflector 115	Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Frances Milward 115	Mally Jane 111
Gladya McClain 115	Rocky 109
For Luck 115	Mysterious 111
Donaligh 115	Sandy Lady 107
Louise Wilson 115	Dolly Seth 107
New Scotland 115	Fannie May 104
Nora 115	Bum 104
Managerial 115	Fourth race—Six furlongs.
Miss Pearl 115	Hidden Thoughts 107
The Miss 115	Veneta 107
Second race—Seven furlongs.	Morton Caldwell 97
Sixty 109	Badger Pace 110
Scotland 103	Wachete 107
General Clinton 103	Easton 110
Two Dams 103	Classy 110
Gov. Pratt 103	Joe Marshall 109
Shasta Pine 103	Merano 106
Enthusiastic 103	Haymaker 108
Fairman 103	Sport Dams 108
Wingling 110	War Buddy 108
Medley 109	Fifth race—One mile.
Marlborough 109	Bonnie Khayyam 103
	Cracious Gift 108
	Shasta Nut 108
	Laddie 108
	Martie Flynn 108
	Bread Air 108
	Sixth race—Six furlongs.
	Hot Time 103
	Algoi 105
	T. S. Jord 105
	Alexander Fantasia 107
	Cayugal 107
	Seventh race—One mile and three-sixteenths.
	Prince T. T. 107
	On Up 107
	Hawk Eye 108
	Kandut 104
	Mollie Myhill 104
	Treading 109
	The Hovel 104
	Dearborn 107
	Priglitful 104
	Isard 103
	National Brick 103
	Turquoise 112
	Red Curi 104
	Red Harvey 109
	Extens 104
	Cassie 98
	Thos. Lynn 98
	Eric 98
	Weather cloudy, track muddy.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
First game—	R. H. E.		
At Boston.....	2 5 0		
Cleveland.....	5 12 1		
Boston.....	8 15 1		
Batteries—Grant, Hoffman and Sewell; Ruffing and Hoffman.			
At Philadelphia.....	R. H. E.		
St. Louis.....	2 5 0		
Philadelphia.....	3 8 4		
Batteries—Olsen, Beck, Whiters and Manton; Grove and Cochrane.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
First game—	R. H. E.		
At Pittsburgh.....	3 8 4		
Brooklyn.....	5 12 1		
Pittsburgh.....	8 15 1		
Batteries—Ehrhardt, Koupol, Elliott and De Berry; Hill and Hargrave.			

Lincoln Field Results

(Special to The Times)

Lincoln Fields, Chicago, July 21—To-day's results were:

First race—Six furlongs: Black Fryer, \$6, \$4.10, \$3.40; Theo Red, \$5, \$3.70; Huntsman, \$5.50.

Second race—Six furlongs: Podona, \$11, \$8.20, \$4.50; Bunnthorne, \$21.60, \$7.90; Capistrano, \$4.30.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: War Time, \$4.10, \$4.00, \$3.70; Synphonose, \$2.60, \$7.10; Earl of Warwick, \$7.

Fourth race—Mile and sixteenth: Flattery, Krick, Social Mug.

TANAI WINNER OF FRENCH RACE

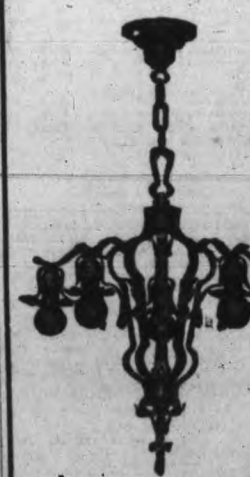
Paris, July 21—The Minerva Stakes, valued at 100,000 francs, was won by the three-year-old filly Tanais to-day. Merry Girl was second and Ruth was third.

ARMY MEN TRAIN AT SARCEE, ALTA.

Ottawa, July 21—Field training of Western units of the permanent military forces of Canada will be carried out August 13 to September 12 at Sarcee, Alberta. Brig-General D. M. Ormond, D.S.O., will command, with Major M. F. Cook as general staff officer. Units of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Esquimaux and Winnipeg and squadrons of the Strathcona Horse (Royal Engineers) from Calgary and Winnipeg will train at the Sarcee camp.

London-Los Angeles Flight Is Planned

Los Angeles, July 21—Captain Barry Lyon, navigator of the monoplane Southern Cross on its recent flight from California to Australia, to-day announced plans for a London-to-Los Angeles flight.



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Book of Knowledge

Sketches by Bossey.
Synopsis by Braucher.

BREAD AND BUTTER



All civilized people need bread. It is the commonest food—the cheapest—but is the one food rich and poor alike must have. We tire of almost every sort of food except bread and butter. The "bread that mother used to make" often persists as a fond memory of the days of our youth when we lingered in the kitchen for a hot slice on baking day.

By REA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Long ago man learned to crush grains between two stones and make a paste of the fine particles. This he baked in a crude oven.



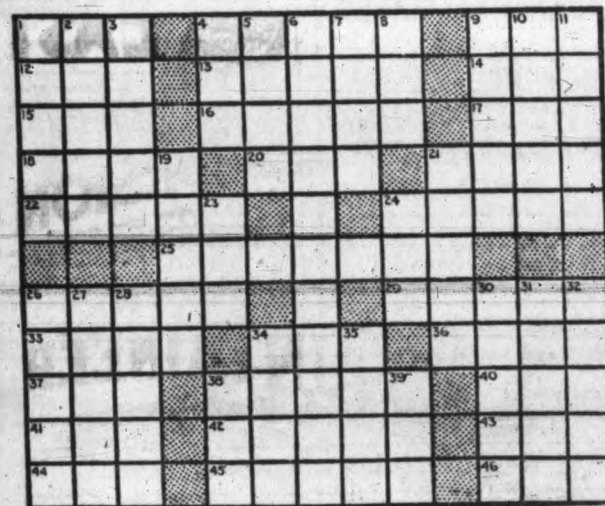
Next the grain was ground by mortar and pestle, later between two great stones, one of which revolved against the other.



There are still some old-fashioned mills that use a water-wheel for their power, but generally these have given way to huge roller mills with facilities for grinding thousands of bushels of wheat in a day. In these the grain is crushed between sets of steel or porcelain rollers.

(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1926, The Griller Society.



- HORIZONTAL**
- To mold constantly.
 - Pertaining to form.
 - Battering machine.
 - To grow old.
 - Genus of grasses, including the "oat."
 - To be in debt.
 - Constant companion.
 - Stepped.
 - To stroke lightly.
 - Type of narrative poetry.
 - Legal rule.
 - Existed.
 - Type of auto body.
 - Heaven.
 - Melodious.
 - Soft steel-headed pin.
 - Bursts.
 - Verb.
 - Cat's foot.
 - To challenge.
 - Male human being.
 - Amount at which a person is valued with reference to taxation.
 - Sol.
 - Devoured.
 - Musical drama.
 - Almost a donkey.
 - Guided.
 - Small tea box.
 - Sheltered place.

- VERTICAL**
- Backs of necks.
 - Staring as with wonder.
 - Proven.
 - Geographical drawing.
 - Map-shaped figure.
 - Debauched.
 - Over again.
 - Boy.
 - Leased.
 - Conscious.
 - Rhythm.
 - Desert beast of burden.

DANUBE DERIVING
AROSE MINER
NE EAT PIG AI
TAG TENET ARE
E IT NOW ST G
SPAN M SPOT
I ON WIT ANN
DON PACED EGO
AD BED DOS OR
HOMES MOTET
OREGON RELISH

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzles

To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928
Malefic aspects appear to dominate this day, according to astrology. It is a day for rest and recreation.

Women are well directed under this way, which makes for happiness in the home and harmony in all domestic relations. This is an auspicious day for music and for meetings, at which there is friendliness or intellectual interest manifested.

This aspect is held to have a strong influence on the night pleasures of cities, and is read as presaging much dissipation. The rule is supposed to encourage controversies regarding religion and to increase bigotry among the people. The mind is open to prejudice while this planetary government continues.

the seers explain, unless it is safe-guarded. The clergy may find lack of interest in charities and philanthropies to-day, for the stars encourage men and women to seek enjoyment in motoring or boating. Letters written to-day may not be pleasant to receive since the tendency

Neptune is in a place believed to encourage agitation involving the eighteenth amendment. Warning is given that this planet may cause serious trouble to many persons interested in the national campaign. Persons whose birthdate it is have auguries of journeys. They may have

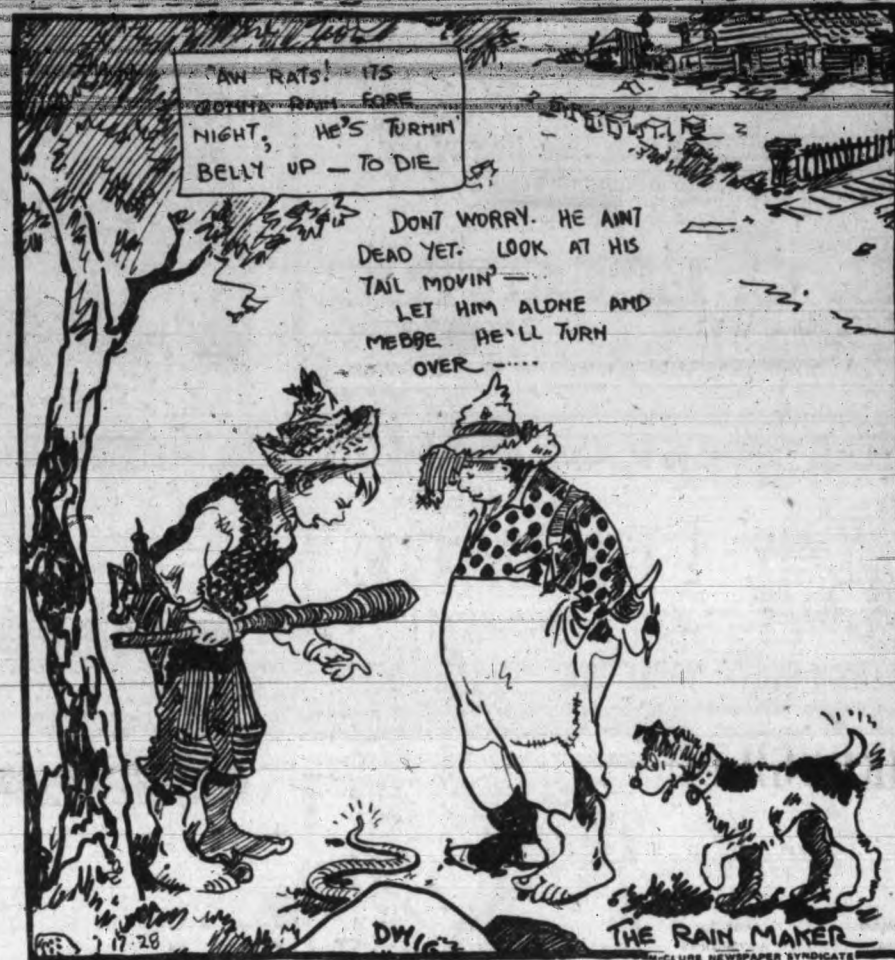
dealings with commissions or conferences. Children born on this day probably will have artistic ambitions. The subjects of this sign usually are honest and upright and not egotistical enough to succeed unless aided.

(Copyright, 1928.)

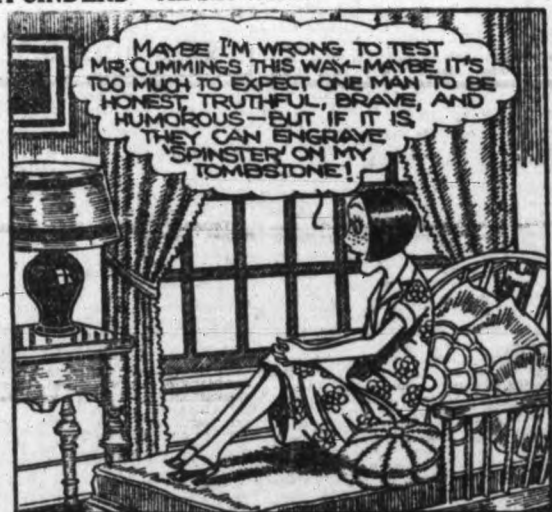
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



ELLA CINDERS—All She Wants



STAND BY FOR THE COURAGE TEST!

Here's the score to date:
HONESTY
TRUTH
COURAGE
HUMOR

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF—The Heavyweight Champion Is Nearing the "Pink"



BY HORTENSE DEBRIS

DEAR HORTENSE: MY MOTHER-IN-LAW HAS A BAD ATTACK OF RHEUMATISM AND MY HUSBAND IS COMPELLED TO SPEND ALL HIS TIME MASSAGING HER LIMBS. WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE ME TO DO TO GET SOME OF HIS ATTENTION? ALL FORLORN BOBBIE R.

DEAR BOBBIE R.: THE ONLY THING I COULD ADVISE WOULD BE FOR YOU TO GET THE RHEUMATISM TOO. EVER THINE IN TROUBLE HORTENSE

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If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief ask your druggist for **DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS**. In sealed TINS with our signature, AND ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy, RECOMMENDED AND SOLD for half a century, for all the ailments of women. If you are NERVOUS, HAVE BACKACHE, DELAYED PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, or other symptoms, do not delay. The price is \$2.00 Box (or \$3.50 for "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases). Mailed on receipt. **KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.**, 62 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG LAYING CONTEST
Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.
Report for Week No. 27, Ending July 16, 1928

Pen	Name	Breed	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Week Eggs	Total Points
1	Chaplin & Oswald	B.R.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	55	1465
2	Exp. Farm Assets	B.R.	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	46	1401
3	C. G. Golding	B.R.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	45	1347
4	M. S. Stephens	B.R.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	36	1245
5	J. Burgess	B.R.	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	41	1273
6	Cook & Mercer	B.R.	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	40	1262
7	O. G. Hunt	B.R.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	35	1207
8	H. G. Scott	B.R.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	32	1113
9	H. H. B. Cunningham	W.W.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	31	1057
10	Exp. Station, Sidney	W.W.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	R. A. Gilroy	W.W.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	27	1004
12	R. B. Jeffery	W.W.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	26	983
13	W. A. R. Paul	W.W.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	25	972
14	E. Adams	W.W.	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	24	961
15	R. E. Auld	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	23	950
16	Bales & Offord	W.L.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	22	939
17	T. Barclay	W.L.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	21	928
18	W. Bradley	W.L.	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	20	917
19	J. C. Butterfield	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	19	906
20	W. L. Douglas	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	18	895
21	Westwood Poultry Farm	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	17	884
22	D. Edwards	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	16	873
23	A. G. Morrison	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	15	862
24	W. J. Gunn	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	14	851
25	R. Mackenzie	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	13	840
26	D. Macdonald	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	12	829
27	R. B. Nicholls	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	11	818
28	N. E. Rogers	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	10	807
29	W. Robbins	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	9	796
30	J. R. Taylor	W.L.	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	8	785

Fanchon and Marco—Got Their Start In a Family Orchestra



Here is an extract from a Fanchon and Marco prologue, as staged in forty west coast theatres. Inset are Fanchon (left) and Marco (right).

Los Angeles, July 21.—Not so many years ago they composed a three-piece juvenile family orchestra. Then the Wolff family that story deals. To-day they are known as Fanchon and Marco. And their stage presentations are famous along the entire Pacific Coast. Few of the thousands who daily see the prologue staged in motion picture theatres by Fanchon and Marco give any thought to the two behind the scenes. They think only of the galaxies of beautiful girls, trained mostly by Fanchon. As children, Fanchon and Marco put themselves through high school. Marco played a violin in a local team while Fanchon filled a position as assistant dancing instructor in Hobart Bosworth's Dramatic School. After graduating from high school they went on a vaudeville tour as a dance team. Then came cabaret engagements in San Francisco and New York, another vaudeville tour, this time as headliners; the war and the navy for Marco. After the war they decided to produce revues and write songs—an idea that has resulted in their present success. To-day their revues are staged as prologues in all of the leading west coast string of theatres from San Diego to Vancouver, B.C. And they head a huge organization which has its own theatre company, scenic department and musical department. "Much of the secret of our success lies in the types of girls we pick for our revues," declares Fanchon, who supervises this end of the business. "We take girls in all stages, from beginners to experienced stage dancers and train them in our own school here. "We insist that the girls be pretty, have good figures and conform to our strict regulations. All of our girls must abstain from liquor. We do not object to smoking. They must get to bed early because they have to get up early for rehearsals. Sleep and non-drinking habits are necessary if the girls are to retain their beauty and figures. That is why we insist on those things. They get enough exercise from their dancing. "To the public goes the real credit for our modern picture prologues. Theatre audiences demanded a more diversified programme. We have merely supplied it. Our first success naturally came from the fact that we presented sometimes number nearly hundred artists and girls, in the most ornate of scenic settings. "Not a bad start—that's what they call it—our educational managers. Not long ago composed a family orchestra and entertained in cabarets.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL
Manchester Schools Making Music History: Completeness and Range in Child's Instruction; School Orchestras.

By G. J. D.
The announcement that music is this year for the first time included as a major subject at the New York University Summer School, for which credits will be awarded to any of the six degrees offered by this University, has once more emphasized the fact that the time is not far distant when music credits will be established everywhere by our educational managers. The music columns of The Times have for some time past pleaded its cause, and why not? Any child who devotes many hours to music—recognized as the greatest of the arts—in the course of a week, and becomes proficient in this art, should surely receive some credit, some recognition for this extra study. It is a part of the child's education, a constituent of youth's accomplishment, his mental equipment, his training. School trustees, managers, and education committees are more and more turning their attention to this important theme—music credits. In a future article a short history will be given on the tremendous growth of music—particularly relating to school bands and "ensembles" in the schools of the United States of America. This week tells of what Manchester, England, is doing for music in its public schools, as contained in a report that has reached me from the education committee of this great industrial centre. The report occupies a period of ten years, 1914 to 1924, and its range and thoroughness are most interesting. Inspiring. The work set forth what is being done for Manchester's children by means of the highly organized educational scheme of this authority. One of the sections of the report gives a detailed survey of music as taught in the schools of Manchester. In respect of which the Manchester Education Committee has the following statement of its chief successes. The evidence here to hand of the possibilities attaching in the elementary schools to systematic and comprehensive handling of this subject, deserve the attention of all who are interested in school music teaching. In the perusal of the report there can be no doubt of the importance of music teaching as a branch of school education, and its clear recognition as such is increasingly of interest to all educationists. It covers an ever-widening area of educational activity, and the number both of teachers and children is steadily growing. Its methods, too, are getting better each year and this is all as it should be. We have only to remember that a choir of 150 boys and girls was similarly selected and this also has gained much distinction. The general result of the scheme of school music teaching has been recognized by the Education Committee with confidence and satisfaction. The standard is highly efficient and cannot fail to make its mark on the Manchester schools. The children of these schools, from reliable proofs, are far more musically alert and proficient by reason of this musical attention than otherwise could have been, and the committee and staff of teachers deserve the congratulations and support of all who are desirous that music in the schools, not only in Manchester, but everywhere, can be made productive, important, interesting and valuable to the youth of the country. The report shows the result of the education committee's desire to provide the Manchester schools with such a scheme. In 1918 the plan of school music teaching had its inception, and at present is operating under its musical adviser, Dr. Walter Carroll, an enthusiast on the subject, with success and completeness. The curriculum has in view the training of the

AT THE THEATRES
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
ROLE OF TRAMP ON
COLISEUM'S SCREEN
The famous radio artists from KOMO station, Gordon Richardson and Bill Deagan, have two new well-known songs, "The Tiger Lady" and "The Dove." Varieties—Long Pauls, Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

PLAYHOUSE PICTURE
ENJOYED BY LARGE
CROWDS THIS WEEK
To-night will be the last opportunity to see the much-provoking comedy-drama, "Married Alive," at the Playhouse Theatre. This film has been showing to crowded houses and has been a real driving out, hopping lamely, with ill-timed nonchalance, on the damaged foot.

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD
COUNSELLOR PRODUCER
OF COLUMBIA FILM
His Imperial Highness Archduke Leopold of Austria, became an ex officio technical adviser for Director Edward Siodman during the making of "Surrender," the Columbia Theatre.

DOMINION'S STAR IS
SCREEN'S GREATEST
ACTRESS, CRITIC SAYS
Of Norma Talmadge, star of "The Dove," at the Dominion Theatre, Adelaide Rogers St. John says: "The screen to date has produced among its stars at least one great actress. Her name is Norma Talmadge. Understand that when I say 'great actress' I mean just that. I do not mean fascinating personalities, nor ravishing beauties. I mean such actresses as Duse, Ada Behan, Mrs. Pike, Ellen Terry, Maude Adams, Clara Blandick, Emily Stevens, Katherine Cornell and Pauline Lord. Norma Talmadge is the screen's one and only great actress."

CANADIAN TOUR OF
D'OYLY CARTE WILL
START IN SEPTEMBER
The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will start from England by the Duchess of Athol on September 1, and will open their Canadian tour at His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal on September 17. The repertoire will comprise "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Trial by Jury" and "The Mikado." Nearly all the old favorites will be returning, but leading parts will also be played by Marjorie Eyre, Beatrice Elburn, Blossom Geisler, Sidney Granville and Leslie Sands. The whole company is probably the strongest combination that has served under the D'Oyly Carte banner for many years.

STAGE OFFERING
AT CAPITOL IS
PROVING POPULAR
When an elephant sees a howdow his tail wags and his ears flap in utter ecstasy. To those not "in the know" in circus ways a howdow is that house-like trunk that the elephant uses to pick up and provide riding quarters for some adventurous passenger. Louis Roth, one of the principal animal tainers connected with the At. G. Barnes show, brought an elephant and three tigers to the Paramount studios, Hollywood, recently, for the filming of certain scenes for Adolphe Menjou's new starring vehicle, "His Tiger Lady," now at the Capitol Theatre.

NEWS AND NOTES
OF BOY SCOUTS
St. Michael's Troop—Last Friday brought to a close the St. Michael's Troop camp, which was held near Saseen. About twenty boys were present throughout the two weeks, including several old members of the troop. The camp was run on the patrol system in true scout fashion, the whole being under the direction of Scoutmaster Jack Aldis. The camp patrol competition was won by the Seagull and Beaver patrols. During their stay in camp the boys made numerous hikes and trips to nearby places, one very interesting visit being to the Sooke fish traps. Another amusing and much enjoyed trip was made up the Sooke River in a boat. The water being very low, the hikers were forced to do much portaging, but it was good fun. Sunday being visitors' day, many parents availed themselves of the opportunity to be present at the camp. Among the visitors were District Com-

Merit of Olga Baclanova
Stands Out in
Hollywood



Olga Baclanova... personalities her mother's dream

Merit of Olga Baclanova
Stands Out in
Hollywood
Olga Baclanova, blonde beauty from Moscow, is one of the most distinctive persons in the entire cinema hamlet. She is young, much younger than her years of experience would lead one to believe, and she is distinctly Russian. Her secretary, who also acts as an interpreter, is always with her. Yet Miss Baclanova often breaks into her interpretation to say something in her own broken manner. She is a success. Her first important film in this country was with Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin." And she nearly stole the picture from the great German actor. A lot of things enter Miss Baclanova's success as an actress. All of her life Olga's mother longed for a stage career. Her parents objected. When she married, her husband refused to sanction a theatrical career. Denied her ambition, the woman encouraged Olga's dream of a stage career. At a very early age, Olga entered the Moscow Art Theatre School. It was training received there, as well as her inheritance and encouragement from her mother, that gave Olga the background for remarkable acting. Let's jump back to Hollywood again. Here is Olga, with all of her training in one of the world's finest schools and with her natural background, vying against flippers just out of high school. Why wouldn't she be a success?

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PAIN from
Bladder Irritation
Soon eased by
Santal Midy
Bottle of Santal Midy
Look for the word "MIDY"
Sold by all druggists

day at their Summer cottage, "The Nutshell."
Dr. Glendenning and family of Victoria are camping at the beach for the vacation months.
Terence Hunt is spending a week's holiday at the Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and children are occupying their Summer home for the vacation months.
Harold and Earl Price of Victoria are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair, for a month's holiday.
Mrs. Greenhalgh and children have returned from a visit to Cowichan Bay.

Harry Langdon
In
"Long Pants"
And on the Same Bill
"Taxi! Taxi!"
With Edward Everett Horton and Marion Nixon
VARIETY

Metochin
Metochin, July 21.—All sheep breeders are invited to attend a meeting of the Metochin Sheep Breeders' Association to be held on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McVicker to consider and arrange a constitution.
The Arion Club will give a concert at Metochin Hall on Friday, July 27, at 8.30 p.m. for the benefit of the hall improvement fund. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Brentwood
Brentwood, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McLean and family of North Vancouver are spending a three weeks holiday at the Metochin.

DOMINION
TO-DAY
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"THE DOVE"
with
GILBERT ROLAND
and NOAH BEERY
"Our Gang Comedy"
DOMINION NEWS

Countess Lavaska
SOPRANO
In Song Selections
Usual Prices **CAPITOL** Now Playing

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
The Stage Twice To-night at 7 and 9
GORDON RICHARDSON and BILL DEGEN
The Well-known Radio Singers, Late of KOMO
Nash and Smith
A Couple of Street Strutters Who Know How to Use Their Feet
Les Randall
The Boy Who Can Play a Uke and Sing
Harold Bechtel
The Singing M.C.
Capitol Theatre Orchestra
A. Prescott, Director
ON THE SCREEN
Adolph Menjou
in
"HIS TIGER LADY"
WITH EVELYN BRENT
CAPITOL COMEDY
REVIEW WEEKLY
Matinee, 25c Evening, 35c
Children, 10c (all day)

COLISEUM
ON THE STAGE
Charlie Chaplin
in
"The Circus"
United Artists Picture
Don't Miss This Wonder Picture
USUAL PRICES
Evening—Main Floor, 35c; First Balcony 35c; Second Balcony, 25c. Loges, Boxes, 50c. Children, 10c. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 25c. Children, 5c.
ON THE STAGE
Allyn Lewis
Seven seasons with the famous team, Kolb and Dill
Wm. Marshall
You will like this boy
The Eight Bennett Girls
George Mack
Pep, Punch, Personality
Mamie Bennett
Whistling the blues away

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928

Motor Magazine and Features.

DODGE IN TRIP ACROSS CANADA Interesting Log Of Journey From Toronto To Vancouver

British Columbia Called a Land Of Gorgeous Scenery

For the motorist who has three weeks to spend there is no more beautiful, not more instructive trip in North America than that from Toronto through Canada to Vancouver. This trip was made by Bryan Warman, representing George Harrison Phelps, Inc., national advertising counsel, and Douglas Proudfoot, field supervisor for Dodge Brothers (Canada) Ltd., in a Dodge Standard Sedan. The log of their trip together with the accompanying photos should interest those who plan to see Canada's western wonderland by motor.—Editor's note.

By BRYAN WARMAN

We took a brand new car from the Dodge Brothers factory in Toronto with the idea of driving through to the Pacific Coast as quickly as possible, and to make the trip wholly or mostly in Canada, if this could be done without sacrificing too much time. Both of us had seen much of Canada, but our traveling had been done on trains. This

is true of the average person. Our trip was a revelation to us in the matter of first-hand information gained as to conditions in Canada. Complete data were kept of the performance of the car and this information was sent back to the factory for such use as the engineers wished to make of it.

Road tests are being conducted constantly by the factory, so that this

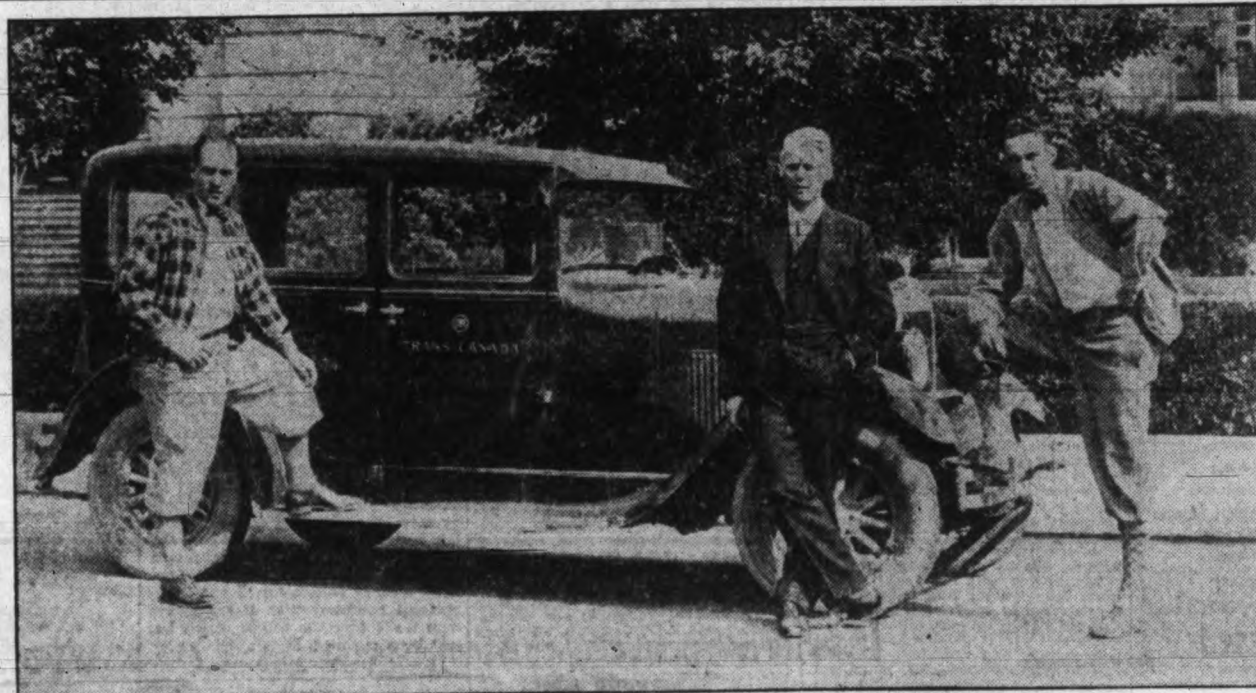
phase of our trip was not new. Our time, while perhaps not record-breaking, indicates that we did not loiter along the way. We traveled 4,219 miles in 167 hours of running time, which gave us an average speed, for the entire trip, of 25 1/4 miles per hour. The distance by rail is much less, but our route took us through matchless Southern British Columbia, and through the winding mountain roads of Alberta and British Columbia. No finer vacation can be planned, and therefore, we recommend to the out-of-doors enthusiast that he make this trip.

For the car's sake we had to keep our speed down to twenty-five miles per hour for the first 500 miles until the motor was well broken in. This is necessary with any new motor, but after 500 miles we opened up on all fair roads and thereby brought our miles per hour up to a presentable figure.

THE DEPARTURE

We left the Dodge Brothers factory in Toronto at 11:13 a.m. and headed for Orillia, through Bradford and Barrie. The roads from Toronto to Huntsville, where we put up for the night, were excellent. They are narrow, but for most of the year are in good condition and comfortable to travel.

Men Who Drove From Toronto to Vancouver



Above is shown the two men who made the transcontinental trip in a new Dodge Standard Sedan. The car in which the journey was made is also shown. Those in the picture, reading from left to right, are as follows: Bryan Warman, A. D. Cummings, Dodge dealer, Calgary, and Douglas Proudfoot.

Our route took us to North Bay and then west to Sudbury and the Soo, where we placed the Dodge Standard Sedan aboard the steamer Huronic bound for Port Arthur. The 689 miles from Toronto to Sault Ste. Marie we covered in three days, and did so night and day. This road took us through some very interesting Ontario country and through districts where there is good hunting and fishing. The roads are fair.

From Port Arthur to Winnipeg, 507 miles, we were advised to make the trip via Minnesota and the following points: Cascade River, Burnside Lodge, International Falls, Baudette, and through Noyes again into Canada and to Winnipeg by way of Morris, Manitoba.

In fact there are no through roads in Canada from North Bay to Port Arthur. Port William and thence on to Winnipeg through the Lake of the Woods district. For the motorist who makes the trip our trail is probably the shortest and certainly the one having the best through roads. Our experiences were no more arduous than those of the average person with a dependable car. The territory through which we traveled is very interesting.

MAKE GOOD TIME

From Winnipeg west our trip was speedy, considering that many of the prairie roads are only fair. From Winnipeg to Brandon through Portage La Prairie the road winds through one of the oldest and richest agricultural districts in Canada. Thriving towns and flourishing farms are to be found all along the route. There are many grain elevators and flour mills, as well as profitable stock farms, and industries serving the surrounding districts.

Brandon is one of the largest grain markets in Manitoba and a division point of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It has grain elevators, flouring mills, planing mills, ten banks and has a population of nearly 35,000. The city is beautifully situated on high ground, sloping up from the Assiniboine River. The 281 miles into Regina from Brandon were over hard dirt roads. In the largest cities we met with concrete roads and those of other hard surfaces, all good.

RICH COUNTRY

The territory around Regina is highly productive in agriculture and one of the rich portions of Western Canada. Regina, the capital of the Province of Saskatchewan, is a city of about 60,000 population and is the distributing centre north and south for the province. One of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police barracks is here and the history of the force at this point is replete with thrilling episodes

which reach far back into the history of Canada. The new Parliament Buildings and large provincial exposition grounds are interesting to the tourist. Lost Mountain Lake, Saskatchewan's famous summer resort, offers conditions ideal for the enjoyment of outdoor life.

Saskatoon, 262 miles northwest of Regina, is a thriving city of about 25,000 and is well worth visiting. We made a side trip there before continuing westward.

The forty-eight miles from Regina to Moose Jaw, we slipped off in quick order, as these western roads proved to be good. Moose Jaw is a shortening of the original Indian name, which translated literally, means "The creek where the white man mended the cart with a moose jawbone." The city, with a population of about 35,000, is situated in a fine agricultural country extending from the elbow of the Saskatchewan River on the north to the Dirt Hills on the south. The finest stock yards between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast are located here. Mills and elevators indicate the district's wheat-producing qualities. Moose Jaw being one of the largest milling points in the Province of Saskatchewan. The city is also an important wholesale centre.

A LUCKY TOWN

From Regina to Swift Current, 375 miles, the road winds through the fine agricultural country which has made Western Canada famous. We passed through Swift Current, a pretty, prosperous city, Gull Lake, Maple Creek and Hutton to Medicine Hat, the city Rudyard Kipling christened "The town that was born lucky" and to which all of the American newspaper wise-crackers refer as "the town where the weather begins." It is situated in the valley of the South Saskatchewan, and is the centre of a magnificent mixed farming district. There is much fruit raised in the district. The Provincial Government has a demonstration farm here and there is also an important post of the Northwest Mounted Police located in Medicine Hat.

Medicine Hat is in the centre of a district which has an abundance of coal. The light, heat and power of the city, however, is derived from natural gas, which is sold very cheaply for domestic and manufacturing purposes. The city is rapidly becoming a manufacturing centre of importance in Western Canada.

To the traveler in Western Canada we cannot too strongly urge the use of information as to roads and road conditions given out by both the Northwest Mounted Police and the Provincial Police. These policemen are very conscientious in their giving of accurate information. They know every

foot of their territory and this information is freely given to any motorist who requests it. We, on many occasions, were saved many hours of travel and the avoidance of bad roads through the splendid co-operation of these two branches of the Canadian police service.

From Medicine Hat to Calgary, 250 miles, we traveled by way of Bow Island, Taber, Lethbridge, Champion Kulcan and High River. At the latter point the motorist who makes this trip should visit the ranch of George Lane, one of the largest in Canada, having more than 50,000 acres on it. Twelve hundred of these acres Mr. Lane sold to the Prince of Wales, who has the acreage in use as a stock farm for thoroughbred horses, cattle and sheep.

On the Lane Ranch is the largest band of thoroughbred Percherons in the world, even exceeding the best of Europe. Both of these ranches may be viewed by visitors on application at the ranch house on the Lane property.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

The trip from Calgary to the Pacific Coast is the most beautiful of the entire distance, as the road leads over the new highways recently completed through the Canadian Rockies and through the lake and fruit country of lower British Columbia.

This portion of the journey is well placed at the end, as the motorist, by the time he reaches Calgary, is fully impressed with the extent of Canada's agricultural resources and is ready for a change of scene, which he gets in large measure after leaving Calgary, located in the foothills of the mountains. They seem to be only a stone's throw from the city.

The ninety-two miles from Calgary to Banff is a steady climb from the foothills to the high peaks of the Canadian Rockies and to one of the most popular of the continent's playgrounds. The motorist who has driven from the East to Banff finds the Canadian National Park and Hot Springs delightful and will wish to stay. He may well put in as much time as he can spare, for there are plenty of things to do at Banff.

We had to hurry on. Our path lay over the Banff-Windermere Highway, through Sinclair Pass to Windermere Valley and then south to Cranbrook, near the United States border. One may wonder at the beauties of the Canadian Rockies as seen from the train, but this motor road brings before the motorist a panorama of beauty comparable with anything in the world and by many declared to be superior.

We stopped at Radium Hot Springs, where we met many tourists bound in either direction. This highway is used

by tourists from the Pacific Coast as well as those from the East. We saw as many automobile licenses from the United States in our mountain trip as we did en route there. United States citizens enjoy traveling in Canada. Radium Hot Springs is 125 miles from Banff and 131 miles from Cranbrook.

From Cranbrook we drove ninety-one miles to Kuskonook, and there took the boat to Nelson, where we put up for the night, resuming our journey in the morning by boarding the Government-owned Castlegar ferry for Trail, B.C. At this point there are large smelters which, while not beautiful, are interesting to those studying Canada and her industries.

We made the six-mile climb from Trail, with an altitude of 1,365 feet, to Roseland, which is 3,410 feet above sea level. On our way into Grand Forks we had to spend some time removing a fallen spruce tree from the road. The remainder of the 253 miles from Nelson to Penticton we negotiated in fast time, as the road was in very fair shape.

FAMOUS FRUIT COUNTRY

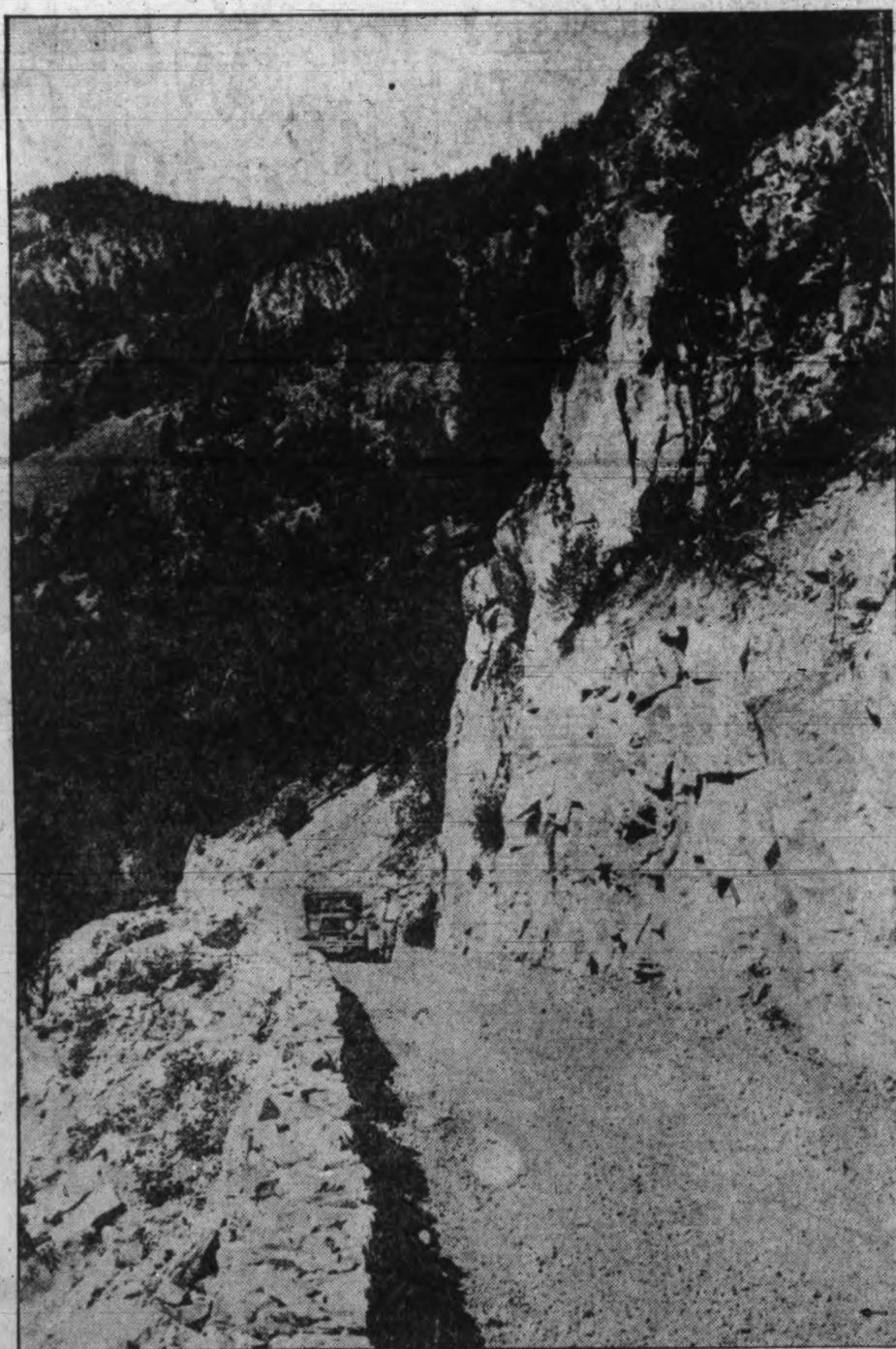
We drove for miles along beautiful Lake Okanagan from Penticton, and then boarded a ferry for Kelowna. From Nelson to this point our road took us through the famous fruit country of British Columbia, which is rapidly rivaling the orchard countries of the world in quality and quantity of product. The eighty-four miles from Penticton to Vernon were uneventful, except for assisting a lady driving a light car out of a ditch.

Vernon to Robertson's Ranch, via Kamloops, the centre of a big cattle and horse raising country, is eighty-four miles. Around Kamloops there is plenty of good fishing and hunting. There are sawmills here and many large irrigated ranches. Originally Kamloops was an important trading post for the Hudson's Bay Company, and served the country up and down the Thompson River. The Thompson and the Fraser Rivers join at Lytton, and trappers years ago used these streams as their only means of getting back into the hunting and trapping country.

The road we traveled from Kamloops to Chilliwack followed the Thompson and the Fraser Rivers through Lytton and Boston Bar. Chilliwack, 201 miles from Robertson's Ranch, was reached after we had roller-coasted along the roads high above the banks of these two rivers. These highways are good, and were built at great expense by the Federal and Provincial Governments. The scenery, different from that of all other parts of the trip, is impressive.

(Concluded on page 2)

Through Fraser River Canyon



HOW TO SAVE YOUR GASOLINE

Greater Mileage Can Be Obtained From Proper Adjustments

That uneasy, uncertain feeling of not having enough gas to reach the next gas station is an experience not unknown to many motorists.

While the average motorist will not put himself to any unusual bother to economize on fuel, it is interesting to know how to get the greatest mileage from a car, especially since only one quart of each gallon of gasoline is used directly in propelling the automobile.

The other three quarts are used up through friction of the engine and other moving parts; in the exhaust, and in the cooling system.

So, if the driver wants to get the most out of the quart that propels the car he will do well to acquaint himself with all the arts of driving, as laid down in the following pointers gleaned from a news bulletin issued by the engineering department of the AC Spark Plug Company.

"Let acceleration, due to either rough roads or a sticking throttle, cause a considerable waste of fuel. Every time the throttle is opened suddenly in this way, an unnecessarily large quantity of mixture is drawn into the cylinders. Although the relative amount used each time is small, it is sufficient to build up into quite a big waste in the course of a hundred miles or so. Use of the foot rest alongside of the throttle pedal helps steady the throttle action, while on very rough stretches of road a hand throttle setting will give better fuel economy than foot-throttle driving. It is always a good plan when it is questionable whether the supply of fuel in the tank will carry you to the next filling station, to use the hand throttle in driving the intervening distance."

"Fuel economy varies with the speed of the car—the average car giving its best mileage at road speeds of from twenty-five to thirty-five miles an hour with diminishing mileage per gallon of gas as the car is operated above or below this range.

CORRECT ADJUSTMENT

"Correct adjustment of the carburetor is important, keeping in mind that a leaner mixture can be used in the summer than in the winter; also that cars used to fairly high speed over long distances can operate on a much leaner mixture than cars operated at slow speeds, such as in city driving with frequent stops, because once the engine has warmed up it will run on a much leaner mixture without sputtering or misfiring, than it will when running slowly when the engine is cool."

"The leaner the mixture the better the engine runs because of the fact that the more air added to the gasoline up to a certain point makes the gas more volatile or explosive, which produces more heat when burned—sometimes excessive engine heat at high speeds can be traced to too lean a mixture and may be eliminated by a slightly enriching of the mixture."

"An engine will run fairly well on quite a variety of fuel mixtures, but a few minutes spent at a service station to obtain proper setting of the carburetor will result in effecting good performance and economy. Pipe fittings, strainer connections, tanks, etc., should be occasionally checked to prevent wasteful leaks."

"A thermostat in the cooling system adds to fuel economy as it keeps the engine always at the most economical operating temperature, which is about 180 degrees."

"Another source of wasteful fuel is due to hard starting, which in turn may be caused by the spark plug gaps being set too wide, or by worn-out plugs. Adjusting the gap or renewing

Beautiful View On Banff-Windermere Highway



plugs, as the case may require, will correct this trouble.

"Don't keep the car in the hot sun all day, as gasoline in the tank heats up and vaporizes rapidly. Don't keep the engine running for any great length of time when the car is not in operation."

PLANTS WORK AT TOP SPEED

Graham Brothers Six Cylinder Trucks Acclaimed By Public

Three thousand unfilled orders for the new line of six-cylinder trucks, including a total of 411 orders in one day have stepped up production in the plants at Evansville, Stockton and Toronto, of Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to supply the unusually heavy demand for new models recently announced. Over-time schedules have become effective to eliminate all possible delays in deliveries.

"Telegraphic reports from many of our dealers over the country clearly indicate the widespread public approval of commercial cars having four-wheel brakes with speed and acceleration comparable to passenger car performance," said E. P. Clarkson, managing director Toronto plant. "In the range from the Merchants Express to the 2½-ton capacities, truck users find a size and type exactly fitting their business in an economical and dependable manner."

"The larger capacities with four-speed transmission have created a most favorable reception everywhere, while the improved appearance and construction with longer wheelbase appear to have launched a new era in truck manufacture."

Production of Graham Brothers' commercial cars and trucks is expected to

set a new sales record for the second half of the year. The new line embraces capacities from 1,000 to 5,000 pounds, and is featured by the increased power and flexibility now demanded in modern traffic conditions.

DODGE IN TRIP ACROSS CANADA

(Continued from page 1)

and some of the depths to which one can peer from the road are awe-inspiring.

From Chilliwack to Vancouver the road is practically sea level and through a country prosperous in agriculture, stock raising, dairying and industry. We arrived at Vancouver after having covered 4,219 miles in 167 hours of running time at an average speed of 25½ miles per hour.

To the tourist who proposes making this trip the return by way of the United States should be considered, as there are some very excellent transcontinental highways near the Canadian border which are beautifully located. The return trip can be planned by way of several routes, but one of the shortest is to come southeast and strike Detroit and thence into Toronto. This plan would give a better first-hand idea of both sides of the international boundary than if the return were made over the course which has just been outlined.

LESS MEN, MORE CARS

In France two cars are produced to each man employed in the automotive industry. In the United States, production is at the rate of five cars per man.

THAT HELPS SOME

Repeal of the war excise tax on automobiles forecasts an average saving of \$23.50 to purchasers of new cars.

ALL RECORDS ARE SMASHED

Graham-Paige Sets New Production Mark in June For Fourth Month in Succession

Production by the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation in June, for the fourth month in succession, exceeded all previous records in the eighteen years' history of the factory, with a total of 8,829 cars, an increase of 218 over May. The number of cars shipped was 8,877, also a new all-time record, exceeding May by 317.

At the end of June, not quite six months since the new line of Graham-Paige cars was introduced, January 7, total production attained 38,748, more than three times the total of 11,459 for the first six months of 1927. The entire production last year, 21,881, has been exceeded in six months this year by 16,864 cars. Shipments for 1928 totaled 38,524 at the close of June.

A new record for a single day's production was established June 26, when 415 cars were built.

Graham-Paige production for 1928, month by month, has been as follows: January, 1,497; February, 4,019; March, 7,614; April, 8,375; May, 8,511; and June, 8,829.

Employment figures show greater totals than ever before, with 3,940 factory employees at the main plant, Detroit, and 1,250 in the body plant at Wayne, Mich. To maintain production, night shifts are at work in half a dozen departments.

VALUABLE ASSET LOST

Through the moving of machinery and equipment used in the manufacture of his new Model A car, Henry Ford has taken nearly \$80,000,000 in taxable property from the city of Highland Park, Michigan, and transported it to Fordson. Increased taxes are seen for that city, evidence as a result.

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For any information write any tourist bureau - or Address **McBarker Development Co.** Bellingham, Wash.

MORE ROOM TO RUN

State and federal highway improvements this year will cover the construction of 20,000 miles of surfaced roads and 8,000 miles of graded and drained, it is estimated by the American Automobile Association.

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AIR CLEANER NEW FEATURE

Latest Type on Graham-Paige
Models Keeps Dust and Grit
Out of Engine

An entirely new type of air-cleaner, depending on the adhesion of "oil-wetted" woven material, sponge, for its effectiveness, is one of the advanced features of the new Graham-Paige cars. The cleaner is said to be of unusually high efficiency, removing virtually all solid particles from the air.

In the Graham-Paige installation, the new type filter is mounted above the carburetor. The housing is of sheet metal, having openings top and bottom that are several times the area of the carburetor intake. Loosely packed in the housing are many yards of flat copper ribbon, matted into a spongy mass. A large surface is thus exposed to the air, and over the entire surface is a film of heavy oil.

When the air is drawn through the cleaner, it goes through innumerable restricted passageways, with countless changes of direction. Any particle of solid material in the air must come in contact with the oil film of the metallic ribbon and be held there.

So great is the surface exposed to the

air that it is not necessary to clean the filter more than two or three times a season, or about every 5,000 miles. The cleaning operation is easily performed. The entire filter is detached by removing one knurled nut, and is then washed in gasoline. The filter element is re-oiled by dipping it in engine oil.

The efficiency of this new type cleaner remains high until the filter element has become laden with dust throughout the spongy mass. Even then, it does not restrict the flow of air to the carburetor. A moment's inspection will show when the cleaner should be washed, for dust then appears on the bottom surface of the filter element.

The great advantage of the new type filter is that it is equally efficient at low speeds as at high speeds, because it does not depend upon centrifugal force or inertia to separate the solid particles from the air.

Recent road tests show that at average speeds twenty-eight grams of dust would pass into an unprotected carburetor in the course of fifty-eight miles driving, following another car on ordinary gravel roads. Were it not for the air cleaner, this dust would enter the engine and become mixed with the lubricating oil, forming a grinding compound which, besides rapidly wearing the pistons, rings and cylinder walls, would be carried by the oil to all the bearings and working parts of the engine.

Even on well-paved roads the dust menace exists. An engine breathes 10,000 gallons of air for every gallon of gasoline it consumes, and even in comparatively clear atmosphere, there is bound to be considerable dust in so large a quantity of air.

MOTOR HOLIDAY TIME



both cars include style and beauty, which, it is believed, will restyle all motor cars; finer smoothness of operation at all speeds; greater comfort through a redesigning of seats and seat posture; plus the use of fine shock absorber equipment, larger, lower and wider bodies, affording unusual legroom, and head-room, molding treatment which permits of a greater distribution in the choice of colors; light action internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, which retain their efficiency in all weathers and with which are used molded squeakless brake linings; "Silver Dome" perfected high-compression cylinder head using any grade of gasoline and extracting from each grade more in power, speed, acceleration, hill climbing and general operation. "Silver Dome" also eliminates the possibility of "Red Head" compression cylinder head for use with high compression gasoline, for those who desire even greater compression; new 160 Therm Invar strut pistons; Chrysler-created slender profile radiator shell with new bowl-shaped head and cowl lamp; all chrome-plated for permanent brightness and freshness in appearance, as are all other exterior bright parts of both cars.

With this new beauty are combined many other features, bestowing on both cars a still stronger style appeal and elevating Chrysler performance to a yet higher level. Their head-on view is notably impressive. More than from the motif of the head lamp and radiator shell to the completely finished appearance of the sides and rear—including gasoline tank shield, harmonized molding, fender and body detail, and live rubber spring shackles—the "65" and "75" present features which once more literally place them out in front. Freshness of appearance, snap and zest in performance on crowded street and open highway alike.

NEW VALUE IN "65"
The new "65" combines the most powerful engine, strongest chassis and roomiest, most luxurious body ensemble.

ble that Chrysler has yet offered in a motor car. It is indicative of Chrysler's contributions to the entire field of motordom since its first famous car that the "65," with larger, more roomy, more luxurious bodies of finer proportions throughout, and with a finer and larger engine and greater chassis ability than the original Chrysler.

Like the "75" the "65's" entire body is mounted on live rubber shims to promote quietness and prevent loosening of hold-down bolts. Seats are both wider and deeper, with greater leg-room and head-room; upholstery and body trim fine and durable. Brilliant new colors are offered for each of the six body styles.

Why "other" motor cars have been exclusive to the higher-priced "Chryslers" are now included in the "65." Like the "75" and Imperator "70," its seven-bearing crankshaft is counterweighted—the first time this has been incorporated in a car even approximating the "65's" price. The "65" and "75" engines develop sixty-five and seventy-five horsepower and car speeds of sixty-five and seventy-five miles-per-hour respectively. Bodies and engines of both cars are wholly insulated against transmitting shocks to each other by new type Chrysler engine mountings, having rubber plates between the frame and engine supports. Instead of metal spring shackles, both cars have rubber spring mountings, with their freedom from wear, easier riding, lack of noise and non-lubricating features. Both have shock absorbers all round. The still higher compression "Red Head" may be used in either engine in place of the standard "Silver Dome" for those desiring the advantage of even greater power.

Other striking new standards of beauty are particularly noticeable in both cars. Radiator, hood and cowl are all higher. There is a distinct innovation to the radiator shell design. Departure from the heavy, conventional type to the narrow oval design gives each a trim, powerful, clean-cut appearance and lends itself in perfect har-

mony to the treatment used throughout the hood and body. Both head and cowl lamps are ingeniously mounted, concealing all bits, nuts, wires and grommets.

STRIKING SILHOUETTES

Graceful curves of the body lines for both cars are among the first details of the tippy ensemble which, immediately impress themselves on the onlooker. Roofed crown, arched windows and hood side-panels contribute to carry out this "motif" and give an unusually beautiful effect both inside and out. Full crowned "air-wing" fenders, lower broader and more sweeping, also lend dignity to their beauty. They line out down wind, resistance and protect the front of the cars from splashes.

Closed bodies are covered with a high-grade rubberized, coated deck material, resistant to "rusting." Deep-sea anchoring the pillars, both to the roof-rails and sills, have been worked out to provide maximum strength and stability.

Getting into the closed models one quickly notes numerous niceties indicative of the careful, well-planned attention to detail and comfort throughout. All doors are wider. Front pillars are small but sturdy, and provide maximum vision consistent with safety. Rearview mirrors are glareproof. Hardware is of new artistic design, as are the outside door handles and locking arrangement. Design of the instrument boards is new, but the features of indirect lighting, originated by Chrysler, combined with convenient, compact and attractively grouped instruments are retained, of course. Dash lights are controlled by an independent switch, permitting them to be off or on at night, as the individual driver prefers.

Cushions in all closed cars are of the "luxury" saddle-spring type. Upholstery in the "75" is offered either in mohair or broadcloth. Particular attention in

both cars has been devoted to the human body's proper seating posture to provide the most restful and comfortable seating for both driver and passengers. This same attention is also noted in the open models. Further to assist in promoting absolute comfort, the front seats in the two-door sedan in the "65" line have form-fitting backs. Side arm rests, smoking and vanity cases are standard in all two-compartment closed models.

DRAFT PREVENTION FEATURE

Prevention against the entrance of draft into closed cars has also been given careful study, and indicates the care with which every detail of both "65" and "75" alike has been planned. Newly-designed rubber mats, with the running fore and aft to harmonize with those on the running boards, cover the floor of the front compartments. Felt pads are underneath as insulation against both heat and cold. Draft plates designed to match the mats and overlap them at the edges, are provided around the pedals and controls. These plates hold the mats in position and give a more finished appearance. A waterproof dashline with felt backing is placed inside the dash panel as another insulator.

All rumble-seat body styles, both in the "65" and "75" are completely finished with heavy-tipped rubber mats on the floor, heavy leather seats, arm rests and other conveniences. Seats themselves are wider.

The "75" has automatic thermostat radiator controls to expedite rapid engine efficiency in cool weather, which also adds to the car's frontal appearance. It also has a duplex channel frame for greater rigidity and finer high-speed operation.

Its windshield wiper—automatic, of course—has an automatic return which keeps the wiper out of driving focus at all times when not in use.

Various "65" and "75" styles are on display at Chrysler Salesrooms, Yates Street.

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CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW MODELS

New "65" and "75" Contain
Number of Innovations;
Prices Lower

The Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited announced recently in its new Chrysler "65" and "75" the most artistic and distinctive most radical, daring and stylish and the most luxurious cars it has ever built at or near their prices. They are also the largest, fastest, most graceful and most comfortable, as well as the smoothest and quietest at every speed. Fleetness and nimbleness are emphasized in every detail.

R. H. Mulch, sales manager, in announcing these two new creations, as well as the Chrysler-built Plymouth, points out that "Walter P. Chrysler and his associates have held that Chrysler

constantly to extend its leadership, must periodically create new modes which would proclaim themselves, almost on sight, as overwhelmingly more attractive. The public demand for progress and improvement in motor-car performance and style is insistent and insatiable.

"The Chrysler designing, engineering and manufacturing forces feel that any new Chrysler offering must be extraordinary in every sense of the word to satisfy that demand. And so it is that the new Chrysler "65" and "75" have been produced in pursuance to these principles on which the Chrysler business was conceived and built."

SYMMETRY OF LINE

Scientifically designed to be both stylish and beautiful, they possess the finest and most symmetrical body designs of any car Chrysler has ever built, for this reason: Starting with the known fact that the oval offers the least visual resistance, careful study has been devoted to the Greek theory of dynamic symmetry which is, in part, that all lines should be placed in symmetrical and harmonious relationship one with another. With that knowledge,

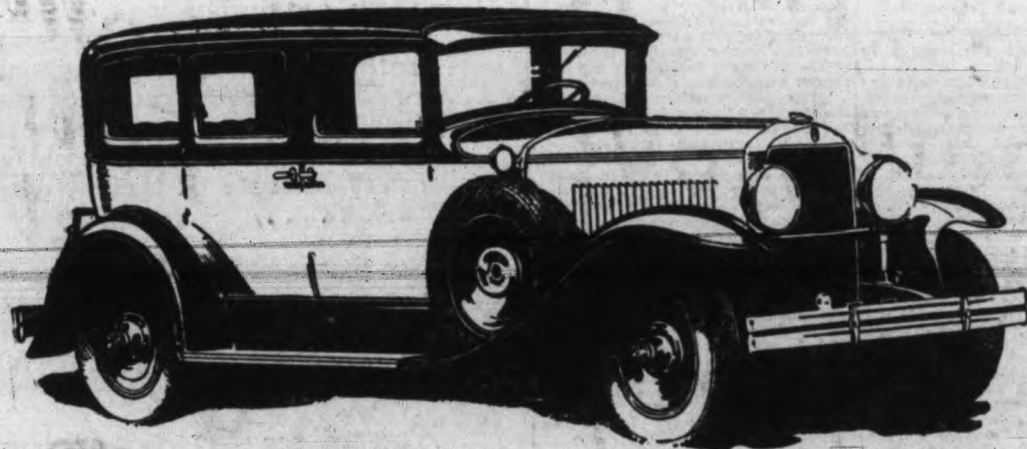
a sequence of lines, arcs and tangents has been evolved by Chrysler designers whereby one flows into another without a break. All circles are concentric, with all arcs parallel either to smaller or larger arcs. From the front end to rear end of each car all lines, arcs and tangents flow one into another. The result is a co-ordination of the car's visual picture that is absolute—a result in motor-car beauty and symmetry never before achieved.

Mr. Mulch, Chrysler sales manager, discussing the new "65" and "75," said: "These new Chrysler creations will show at first sight that motor car manufacture has, within most recent times, made such vast strides that they would have been impossible, either as an economic value or in the development of such a radically new school of design, even twelve months ago."

Through the continued operation of Chrysler's famous principle of standardized quality in engineering and manufacture, prices are generally lower than ever before, affording considerably greater value per dollar.

MANY NEW FEATURES
Other outstanding features found in

To Those Seeking Finer Performance



REGARDLESS of the price you intend paying for your next fine motor car, we invite you to ride in and drive the new Graham-Paige model 629. Only personal experience can convey to you an adequate appreciation of its beauty, smoothness, swiftness—and the performance of its four-speed (standard shift) transmission.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$1415 to \$6020. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift). All prices delivered Victoria, taxes paid.



Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

EVE BROS. LTD.

Fort at Quadra Street

Phone 2552

GRAHAM-PAIGE

WHAT A DIFFERENCE REAL COMFORT MAKES



HAVE you ever tried sitting bolt upright in a hard, high-backed chair—and then noticed the difference when you changed to the deep, soft, comfortable arm-chair you love so well?

This comparison gives you some idea of the enjoyment you'll get from Oldsmobile riding comfort.

You'll notice it first when you settle yourself comfortably into the deep-cushioned, form-fitting seat and stretch out your legs in its roomy interior.

You'll be still more deeply impressed when you take a drive and discover how its four Love-

joy hydraulic shock absorbers transform even the roughest roads into smooth-riding boulevards.

And you'll appreciate the complete restfulness—the final touch of fine-car luxury—which results from a rubber-cushioned chassis, a silenced interior and a new vibrationless 55-h.p. high-compression engine.

Come drive the car that thousands are buying. Know the beauty—the luxury—the brilliant performance of the Fine Car of Low Price. Find out what a difference real comfort makes!

2-Door Sedan

\$1165

AT FACTORY, OSHAWA, ONT.
Genuine Oldsmobile
Spare Tires Extra

General Motors' own deferred-payment plan . . . GMAC . . . affords you the simplest and most economical way of buying your Oldsmobile on time.

OLDSMOBILE

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Masters Motor
CO., LTD.

915 YATES STREET

PHONE 872

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

GOING TOURING? MEXICO'S LATCH STRING IS OUT

Government Backs Bid For More Visitors

If you are interested in sports, scenery, or offers golf, fishing, hunting, skiing, cricket, polo, tennis and swimming. If you like to browse among the relics of antiquity, Mexico has some of the oldest and most interesting in the world.

Nearly every Mexican is an artist of some sort. Mexico is an art student's paradise. Mexico is as rich in scenic beauty as any country in the world. Hotel rates are low; their accommodations comfortable.

Mexico is famous for her own special varieties of food and drink. There are no "lonely hearts" clubs in Mexico. Everybody's too friendly. Mexico has stepped out this year and made her bow as a land for the tourist to visit.

In making her bow, Mexico cites the elimination of passport fees, clearing away of "red tape" at border gateways, reduced fares on her railways, and hospitable, low-priced accommodations at all the principal points of interest in the republic, of which there are a great many.

CHARM AWAITS YOU

"People travel because they want to rest, see something different, and get a change of food and atmosphere," observed F. P. de Hoyos, general agent of the National Railways of Mexico.

"Mexico offers these in a degree that I am sure will surprise most and give them an impression of charm as deep and lasting as any trip to Europe or the Orient."

Trips to Mexico can be made in perfect comfort, both in Summer and Winter. The republic has unusually warm Summer weather only along some of the seacoasts and in some of the southernmost states. Much of Mexico is high plateau country. In Mexico City the Summer temperatures average just above sixty degrees.

In Winter, Mexico's climate is much like that of our October. Of the rainfall in the plateau sections between June and September, most is at night.

ROUND TRIP RATES

Travel routes have been carefully worked out, both by land and by water, on a round-trip basis. Railways and steamship companies have co-operated with Mexico in this regard. Low rates over the Mexican railways

are offered tourists who want to make side trips through the republic. Only an identification card, with photograph attached, is necessary in the case of foreigners. These are prepared at any Mexican consulate. Mexican customs officials at border points have been instructed to show tourists every possible courtesy.

FOR STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

For this reason, arrangements have been made for students and teachers who wish to improve their Spanish or other studies to take a special course at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, which began July 2 and ending August 15. It is estimated the trip and course will cost about \$400, including living expenses.

In connection with this course, opportunity will be had to visit many of the ruins and ancient monuments near Mexico City, as well as behold the glory of the mountains and extinct volcanoes.

The number of visitors to Mexico has increased steadily since the new policy toward tourists was inaugurated. On one occasion this year 370 persons went by steamer to Vera Cruz and thence through the mountains to Mexico City.

President Calles told this group: "The Mexican government will view with real pleasure the visit of tourists to our republic, and I offer to them the most cordial feelings and equal considerations to those that they would receive in any other friendly country."

COLOR RELATED TO SPEED OF CAR

Color has come into the automotive scene as having an important relation to speed.

In looks alone, color gives a car the appearance of speed, says H. Ledyard Towe, color adviser.

But, he adds, automobiles should be finished for high visibility because of the higher speed we drive cars now.

"Many a fender has been bent, if nothing worse, because the driver just did not see the other fellow," he says.

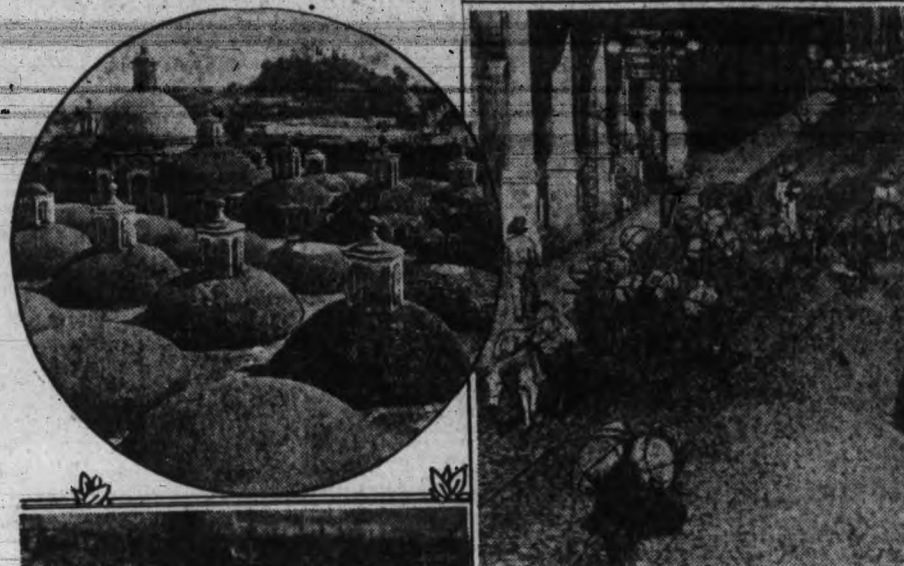
PAWNSHOP GARAGES

The Paris municipal authorities have proposed the erection of a number of pawnshop garages in the capital.

Take care of the increased number of automobiles that are being pawned there.

Last year sixty per cent of the 558,000 cars sold in Europe were sold on time. This approaches that of the United States, where sixty-four per cent were sold by instalments.

WHERE LIFE IS DIFFERENT



Color and romance are everywhere in Mexico. Here are a few typical sights. At the upper left, the roof of the Royal Chapel in Cholula, state of Puebla. Upper right, a burro pack train proceeding solemnly down a city street. Lower left, a lunch counter. Lower right, the Pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City.

FORD MEETS EVERY NEED

Proving Itself to Meet Every Emergency Both in Traffic and Open Road

"Many persons ask the question, 'How can a new Ford car be produced at such a low price to-day?' As Henry Ford himself has said: 'The price of the new Ford car is low in accordance with the established Ford policy. We hold that it is better to sell a large number of cars at a reasonably small margin of profit than a few cars at a large margin of profit.'"

The Ford Motor Company make their own steel, their own glass, they produce their own cars on a cost basis, the only profit being on the automobile which is the final product. The manufacturing methods and production economies of the Ford Motor Company are as unusual as the car itself, another great item when figuring the cost of an automobile.

With the increasing number of new cars on the road, the owner realizes the great joy of driving this new car, its speed, its safety, its comfort, its reliability and the pride of its beauty. The car is proving itself as a new standard, fully equal to meet every need and emergency. There is a new eagerness, a new aliveness, a new responsiveness in traffic, on hills and on the open road.

In driving the new car you get to understand the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation. The all-steel bodies with beautiful low lines and roomy comfort, speed from fifty-five to sixty-five miles per hour, quick acceleration, the economy of thirty miles to the gallon and the safety of the internal self-centring mechanically four-wheel brakes, which are positive in action, and the safety equipment of the Triplex shock absorbers, Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and new transverse springs of exclusive Ford design for your riding comfort and safety on corners are typical features which the driver finds in the operation of his new Ford car.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

We have eliminated most engine and chassis noises with improvement of our cars, but have still to find perfection in the valve mechanism. Yet this is one of the most important factors in the proper functioning of a motor.

The seriousness of valve imperfections and their causes were recently taken up at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, by Jack Frost, one of its members and a noted automotive engineer.

"Valve trouble in most cars," says Frost, "means lack of power, the engine will not idle, the car will not climb a hill as it is used to."

"Perfect valve action is complete quiet closing at any speed."

Ninety per cent of the valve troubles, according to Frost, are the result of misalignment of the valve head with the valve stem, valve-stem guide or valve seat.

"The valve seats and valve-stem guides are subject to a seasoning," he says, "as is the case with all parts made of cast iron, and the intense heat generated in the automobile engine brings a rapid change in the texture of the metal and distorts these parts. The guides sometimes require from 1,000 to 2,000 miles of running before they have permanently set or seasoned."

PREVENTION FIRST

In former years, when a forest fire was discovered, tourists in the district were drafted into the service of helping to fight the blaze. But it was discovered that these tourists were more a hindrance than a help, so the idea of drafting them has been dropped.

Instead, tourists are asked to help prevent forest fires by following simple rules. These are:

"Be sure your match is out; break it in two before throwing it away. "Be sure pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before you throw them away, and never throw away any inflammable material from a spot five feet in diameter, dig a hole in the centre and in that lay your pipe. Keep the fire small and never build it against trees or logs, or near brush. "Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot five feet in diameter, dig a hole in the centre and in that lay your pipe. Keep the fire small and never build it against trees or logs, or near brush. "Never break camp until your fire is absolutely out. "Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire may get away. "When leaving camp stir the coals of your fire, while soaking them with water, and turn small sticks, so as to drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in earth and tread it down until packed tightly over and around the fire, being sure that the last spark is dead."

"Thus, every hour's operation of the engine adds to the value of the material in these parts, but makes it necessary to service or recondition the valve seats as soon as possible after the engine shows such reconditioning to be needed.

"The guide, a small cast-iron rod extending into the valve port where the head from the burning gas has greater opportunity to warp it, soon loses its perfect alignment with the seat and changes the direction of travel of the valve.

"The spring has the power to close the valve regardless of this untoward condition, but does so through the valve striking a small portion of the seat first and then gaining the full seat through a pendulum-like swing of the stem. This produces a metallic click that defines removal through cutting the tap. Perfect clearance.

"Sticking valves are produced through the same misalignment. Fifty thousand to 100,000 times a day the valve is opened and closed in the normal running of an automobile. Under the best conditions, this side-slap of the stem will produce carbon to such an extent that it will seal the valve stem in its guide regardless of the amount of clearance.

"With the advent of high speed engines, warped and burned valves began to be noticed. When a valve does not close completely, the compressed burning gas, which reaches, under ordinary operating conditions, a temperature of 1,500 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is forced with great velocity through the small opening left and burns the valve face or warps the stem.

"It is impossible, when a valve guide warps and loses its original alignment with the block and the valve seat, to bring it back, yet it is ridiculous to replace it. The first 10,000 to 15,000 miles of operation of any engine makes the set of cylinders worth a dozen new ones, so far as warpage is concerned. On most of them warpage of five to fifteen thousandths of an inch occurs in 15,000 miles of running.

"After reconditioning the cylinders and running the engine for the same distance again, the warpage will be very little. The little valve guide, then, is imperfect until it is warped and settled. We must then cut the guide to the angle that the valve has taken."

AUTO HIS JAIL FOR A YEAR



Handcuffed to the steering wheel of his car by a five-foot chain that will not be removed for a year, Floyd Warner, who set out from Los Angeles the other day, is touring the country. He expects to visit every sizable city on the continent.

WHIPPET IS OUTSTANDING

Many Characteristic Features Offered in This Light Four-cylinder Car

While the Whippet touring car offers no radical departure from the original model, it embraces certain characteristic features, distinctly Whippet, that have made it an outstanding car of quality and service among the open cars in the light four-cylinder field.

The body is in typical Whippet style throughout, presenting a rakish streamline effect.

The new color combination of the 1928 Whippet touring car adds a tone of dash and smartness. The two shades are admirably set off by upholstery of grey imitation leather.

The collapsible top is made of a heavy rubberized waterproof material. The lines of the car retaining the same smartness whether the top is raised or lowered. Wind and waterproof side curtains provide ample protection from the elements in inclement weather. The curtains are easily adjusted.

At on all Whippets, four-wheel brakes are standard equipment, this feature combined with the low centre of gravity construction provide safety measures that were first introduced in the light car field by the Whippet.

No change has been made in the four-cylinder Whippet power plant. It is the same engine that has time and again demonstrated its outstanding performance in the light car field, establishing notable marks for speed, power, fuel economy, stamina and a general serviceability.

Generous seating room is provided in the Whippet touring car, the front seat being 41 inches wide and 17 1/2 inches deep, while the rear seat, which accommodates three passengers, is 43 inches wide and 14 1/2 inches deep. The driver has 34 1/2 inches of space from clutch and brake pedals to the seat and the steering wheel is adjustable from 8 1/2 to 10 inches.

During the past Summer the Whippet touring car was in wide demand by those buyers who prefer an open model. It was especially popular with persons planning cross-country tours, the Whippet having established a remarkable reputation for utmost comfort, economy of operation and stamina in long cross-country grinds.

LONDON AUTO MAN COMPARES U.S. AND BRITISH METHODS

F. S. Bennett, distributor for the Nash Motors Company, London, England, in Kenosha for an inspection of the company's plants, is outspoken in his praise of "encouragement given the automobile industry" by the United States Government, and is equally emphatic in his candid criticism of "the utter failure of the British Government to grasp the possibilities of the motor car as an industry."

Mr. Bennett, an outstanding member of the automobile fraternity in London, is looked upon as a leader throughout England. He has represented manufacturers of American-made cars in London for the past twenty-eight years—the oldest American car representative, in point of service, in England. Mr. Bennett, an Englishman, is a keen business man, with a clear eye, a hearty handshake and a thorough knowledge of the intricacies involved in the successful merchandising of automobiles.

"It is three years since I have had the pleasure of visiting America," said Mr. Bennett, "and most outstanding among my impressions is the comparison of the British and American Governments with respect to the motor car industry to-day. In America the Government seemingly is doing everything within reason to encourage the motor car industry, and because of the gigantic proportions to which the industry has grown, benefits accrue to the Government itself and to the people."

On the contrary, we find a lack of understanding on the part of the British Government that amounts almost to animosity. Just to illustrate how difficult the Government there makes things, it has developed a system of taxation wherein a tax of one pound sterling is imposed for each rated horsepower. That levy, it may be seen, runs into a sizable sum of money when you consider it amounts to \$140 American money, on a car with a S.A.E. rating of twenty-eight horsepower. For the most part, these engaged in the automobile industry in England feel that this sort of taxation is unfair and inequitable, for it does not accord with road usage, is unequal and limits design. What is worse still, it has robbed the British manufacturer of his proper share of the Colonial market.

"As though this were not enough, the Churchill government has now placed a tax of eight cents a gallon on gasoline. If the funds derived from this tax were to go to the building and maintenance of roads, it would be bad enough, but the fact is the automobile tax money is disbursed for other purposes. In America the gasoline tax imposed by practically all of your various states is devoted almost entirely, I understand, to the building and maintenance of public roadways.

"The highway development here is fairly astounding. Your country is one complete network of magnificent highways, radiating from all large metropolitan centres, and stretching like ribbons in all directions. This is a marvellous thing to behold, and when one considers that this development has taken place within the past ten or fifteen years, at most, it challenges the admiration of the entire world.

"I do not wish to be understood as implying that England has done nothing in the matter of improved highways, for it really has developed a very fine system for automobile travel; the point I wish to make, however, is that the development there is not fast enough to take care of the near future demands of the automobile. Your concrete or some similar hard surface, while over there we have tar macadam built on a concrete foundation. It makes a splendid roadway, easy to wet, and the material seems to stand up well under the strain of traffic.

GOOD REGULATIONS "Traffic regulations, particularly in the larger cities here, are also a source

of admiration. Fifth Avenue, New York, and Michigan Avenue, Chicago, present splendid examples of how thoroughly and scientifically the matter of traffic regulation has been developed. Traffic in London is well handled, but this is not always true of smaller communities, whereas in America the tourist frequently encounters 'stop-and-go' signs at congested cross-roads in the rural districts.

"In England, and throughout Europe for that matter, there is an increasing demand for six-cylinder cars of short wheelbase. There is no doubt about this, although in my opinion, there always will be a field for the smaller, cheaper four-cylinder car. In America one sees so many women at the wheel of an automobile. Until a few years ago this was not true of England, but now the women have taken to driving and, to tell the truth, they are fully as skillful as men in guiding a car safely through even the most tangled mass of traffic. Also until quite recently it was considered among the wealthier, or leisure classes, not quite the proper thing to drive one's own car. The chauffeur-driven car was the 'thing.' With the development of the automobile as a popular convenience, however, that has been changed, and that now almost anybody may properly take his seat behind the wheel."

Mr. Bennett, a year ago, had so arranged his business affairs that he was in a position to take a long leave of absence from London. He planned to make a tour of the world when, a few weeks before he was scheduled to start, Mr. Nash, visiting London, changed his entire programme.

Mr. Nash simply insisted there was plenty for me to do right at home," said Mr. Bennett, "and I know of no

other man, either in America or abroad, who could have induced me to remain in harness. Frankly, to my mind, based on twenty-eight years' active automobile experience, Mr. Nash has no peer as an all-around business executive. And I am more than happy that I accepted his invitation to remain in active business."

WOMEN BUY CARS

"It's the wife who decides on the car you buy, ninety per cent of the time," says Alfred Brown, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "So we may soon expect cars marked down from \$1,500 to \$1,000; for the woman regards these savings seriously," he adds.

LESS INNERS SOLD

Balloon tires have made it a poor business for inner tubes. The Department of Commerce reports that while the sale of castings has steadily increased, that of inner tubes has remained practically stationary, during the last three years.

BIG ENERGY LOSSES

"At twenty miles an hour only eight per cent of the chemical energy of the motor fuel is utilized in driving the vehicle," says T. A. Boyd of the General Motors Research Laboratory. "Most of the rest is lost in heat dissipated through cooling water or the exhaust."

TUNNEL LOWERS RATE

The new Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River has lowered ferry fares to less than half the old rates.

PUBLIC APPROVAL

is revealed in the most concrete and convincing way by

SALES

A BUYER'S name on the dotted line of an order blank is high praise—sincere, conclusive, convincing.

And careful buyers, thousands of them, are purchasing these 6 cylinder Graham Brothers Trucks—enthusiastic over their smooth, obedient power, proud of their fine appearance, surprised at the speed obtainable with perfect safety because of their 4-wheel brakes....

See these trucks.... Drive the size that fits your business needs—they are built in the sizes that fit 95% of all hauling or delivery requirements.

You will see why truck operators everywhere are buying—why deliveries are being made throughout the United States and Canada at the rate of more than 300 a day.

\$1,055 \$2,020

MERCHANTS EXPRESS 1 1/2-TON — 150-inch wheelbase

\$1,195 \$2,110

COMMERCIAL TRUCK 1 1/2-TON — 165-inch wheelbase

\$1,560 \$2,360

1 1/2-TON — 150-inch wheelbase

\$1,650 \$2,445

1 1/2-TON — 165-inch wheelbase

1 1/2-TON — 140-inch wheelbase

Chassis Delivered Victoria

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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

BUILT BY GRAHAM BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED

Now YOU CAN OWN A SILENT WILLYS-KNIGHT

... Smarter, faster, more powerful, more luxurious than ever before—with a high compression engine (that you'll never wear out) and with a long list of quality features to be found in no other car.

\$1395

F.O.B. factory, taxes extra

New Standard Six Features:

Beautiful, low-slung bodies.

Patented high-compression sleeve-valve engine; 45 horse-power.

7 Bearing Crankshaft—Aluminum Pistons (Invar Steel Struts).

Mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes.

Narrow corner posts for clear vision.

8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering.

Roomy, comfortable interiors.

Wide, deeply cushioned seats.

Light control for dimming on toe-board.

Adjustable steering post.

Remote controls on doors.

Nickel-plated saddle-lights.

Thermostat—air cleaner—oil rectifier.

Standard Six prices from \$1395 to \$1525.

Special Six from \$1575 to \$1845; Green Six from \$2365 to \$3695; f.o.b. Factory, taxes extra.



THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Thos. Weeks & Sons Nanaimo

CHRYSLER IS GIVEN CREDIT

Laurels Bestowed Upon Motor Head For Making Finer Performance Possible

In any story of how high compression engines are revolutionizing the trend for the "great motor" public, the name of Walter P. Chrysler and Fred M. Zeder must stand high and come first," says The New York Sun, "for the head of the Chrysler organization and its vice-president, in charge of engineering, pioneered the way to new fields of motor car performance with the Chrysler high compression engine." "They are the men," continues The Sun, "who put out to the automobile circles for leading the industry to high compression in 1928 after having achieved 1927's outstanding engineering feat in building engines of greater efficiency."

Zeder has been living and thinking high compression engines for years. And Walter Chrysler, himself a human high compression engine of great power, has never had any greater interest in his business life than the automobile engine, although he has proved himself a genius in the fields of automobile organization, finance and sales. So when Chrysler or Zeder talks high compression he speaks as a recognized authority, and the automobile world looks and listens just as it does when those high-powered Chrysler's step out on the road."

Discussing these new engines, their performance and their distinct advantages, John D. Macfarlane, president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, says that "the new power plants, by utilizing modern high compression fuels, have made possible a quality of motor car performance never before realized. Power, speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability beyond any previous attainment are being enjoyed this year as the direct result of the combination of high compression engines and high compression fuels. Chrysler's pioneering in this field, we may say, has again resulted in benefits to motorists generally."

"We are just at the threshold of the touring season, scores of thousands of motorists out to enjoy their vacations on the highways, at the seashore, the resort, mountains in the woods—wherever their inclination and wishes may lead them."

"The tourist, in particular, welcomes the high compression engine. Generally speaking, he is traveling over strange roads. Many of them are hilly, even mountainous. With his high compression engine he enjoys the benefits of even more flashing acceleration, more power and torque, greater hill climbing ability, higher speed without straining the engine, and even more gasoline economy. Thousands of tests prove that our high compression engines deliver from one to three more miles per gallon of gasoline. Combined with saving is the unmistakable thrill of power and torque sufficient to conquer almost every hill, plus the ability to cover measurably greater distances in a day's driving without refueling. "It must be borne in mind that not all engines, even if apparently of identical compression ratios, will yield the same performance. In other words, something more is needed than to be able truthfully to say, 'This is a 6 to 1 compression ratio engine.'"

"There is a vital distinction between compression ratio and compression pressure. It is entirely possible to design two engines each with 6 to 1 compression ratios, and find that where one is highly efficient the other delivers much less power and speed simply because of the differences in compression pressure."

Mr. Mansfield explains that compression ratio refers to the relative space occupied by gasoline vapor in the cylinder before and after the piston's stroke has compressed it for explosion by the spark. With a 6 to 1 ratio the gas which fills the cylinder at the beginning of the piston's upward stroke is compressed into a space which is only one-sixth as large at the moment it is actually fired. Compression pressure, on the other hand, has to do with the efficiency of firing the cylinder volume as affected by the valve timing and resistance to the entering charge."

WANT OLD CARS JUNKED

Pennsylvania Automotive Association is having its members report all "junk" automobiles so that their licenses be suspended. It is a campaign against the continuance of "junked" cars on the highways.

LET'S BRING HIM BACK TO REASON



"Wonder Car" Lacks Clutch And Gears; Steam Cooled

London, July 21.—England is excited over a new wrinkle in automobiles—a car without gears, without clutch, without springs, that's cooled by steam and that is guaranteed against road shocks and skidding.

It has been called the "wonder car." Colonel W. Bishop, builder and owner of the unique automobile, is showing it around, while large crowds gather wherever it stops.

"All you do," says Colonel Bishop, "is to start the car, accelerate and the car moves off. There is no clutch to operate."

"The speed is regulated entirely by the pressure on the accelerator. Take your foot off and the car free-wheels." Free-wheeling is comparatively new in this country and the continent, and is practically unknown elsewhere. This is a system of transmission by which a novice can drive without fear of clashing gears. The speed changes are automatic, in accordance with the speed of the engine, and when the engine is slowed down to idling the motor is disengaged and the car is said to be "free-wheeling."

USED CARS PRICED LOW

The average resale value of a one-year-old automobile, reports the National Association of Finance Companies, is now only 38 per cent of its original price. Last year, the corresponding rate was 46 per cent and in 1925 it was as high as 54 per cent.

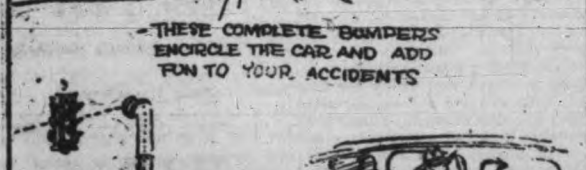
THEIR-PROOF DOORS

In making automobiles thief-proof, the latest invention is a non-releasing door catch. Forcing a door handle is fruitless, for when pressure is brought on the lever, the handle turns but doesn't release the catch.

WE'RE HUMAN TEN PINS

Every 30 seconds, according to the American Road Builders' Association, someone is killed or injured in a highway accident.

Accessories Still Overlooked



ing this time the air was so "bumpy" that they had difficulty in retaining their seats in the plane, and felt sure that they would have been thrown out but for their safety belts. Finally they detected a small gap in the clouds and dived at break-neck speed for the landing field. They had barely turned off their engine and jumped from the Moth when the clouds closed over again and the rain came down in torrents.

On that same occasion there were at least four aircraft in the air over Ottawa during the worst electrical storm in the memory of Government officials. During more than thirty hours rain was almost continuous. Two persons were killed and a church spire was struck down by lightning. Untold damage of all kinds was done, but it is interesting to observe that not one whit of damage was suffered by any of the aeroplanes.

Among the machines at Ottawa at the time, and in the air in transit from one side of the city to the Ottawa Air Station for shelter, was an expensive Vought Corsair monoplane which had flown from the United States with Hon. E. P. Warner, Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, United States Navy Department, as a passenger. Hon. Mr. Warner had journeyed first to Quebec City to attend a convention of automotive engineers. He was invited to come to Ottawa to be greeted by Government officials. He flew from the Ancient Capital to the New Capital in little over two hours, with Lieut.-Commander Harrill, United States Navy Air Service, as his pilot.

At his landing on the Ottawa River near the new Government aerodrome at Rockcliffe, he was greeted by a distinguished gathering, including Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence; Hon. Mr. Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce; G. J. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of National Defence; Wing-Commander J. L. Gordon, Director of Civil Air Operations; Wing-Commander L. S. Bradner, Director of the Royal Canadian Air Force; J. A. Wilson, Controller of Civil Aviation; Mrs. Ralston, Squadron Leader A. T. Cowley, Controller of Air Regulations; Squadron Leader A. E. Godfrey, and other aviation officials.

At luncheon that day Hon. Mr. Warner was the guest of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon, and in the evening dined at Chateau Laurier with Colonel Ralston. The next day the Corsair, which has incidentally broken nearly all the aviation records this year, made a trip to Buffalo and Detroit.

Two Toronto flyers, Messrs. Wolfe and Watts of Eastern Canada Airways, were in Ottawa recently in connection with air mail contracts. They flew from the Queen City in a high-winged Ryan monoplane of the same type as Lindbergh's transatlantic "Spirit of St. Louis."

Among important events in aviation during the past week, July 7 to 14, have been special shows and exhibitions staged under the auspices respectively of the Toronto Flying Club, and the Ontario Light Aeroplane Club. The first took the form of an aviation "field day," when the club entertained many aviators and persons interested in aviation at its splendid field at Leaside. Several prominent Canadian aviation officials were present.

From July 7 to 14, Montreal club officials staged Canada's first aviation exhibition, and it turned out to be a great success. There were many who found the Montreal exhibition quite interesting as the national aviation show held in Detroit earlier this year, and it promises well for the future of flying in this country and for the success of future shows of this kind.

For the purpose of seeing at first hand what is being done to improve aerodromes in the United States, and to advise officials of Canadian landing fields, Squadron-leader J. H. Tudhope, Controller of Airways, Department of National Defence, has just completed a flying trip to several cities between Ottawa and Detroit. On his trip Major Tudhope was accompanied by George Herring of the Post Office Department, who is interested in air mail routes. The officials flew a Pittcairn Mailwing, which is used extensively in this sort of work at headquarters. They intended to go as far as Chicago where those in charge of the aerodromes are reported to have been successful in several experiments with landing fields. However, it was possible to go as far as Detroit only. En route the officials landed at Toronto, Buffalo and Hamilton, as well as at Windsor, Ont.

Use of a special preparation for making hard, smooth landing fields, instead of the present grass or earth runways, is being considered in Canada. This is a bi-product of glass, which retains its whiteness at all times, and is therefore very useful in marking out, as well as in surfacing runways. However, the preparation is very expensive, and it is estimated that the cost of completely covering the average runway in Canada would exceed \$10,000.

Aviation people all over Canada have noted with interest the announcement of a Quebec aviation company that it intends to start a regular aerodrome in Quebec City. As gateway to the St. Lawrence shipping route, on a direct line for transatlantic and intercontinental flights, and, in addition, the centre of a vast tract of land still to be thoroughly explored and photographed by air, Quebec can well afford to support any movement to provide it with a flying ground. There is no reason why Quebec should not be one of the most important aviation centres on the continent. Its scenic attractions have drawn thousands by rail and automobile from all sections of the country and there is every reason to believe that the coming generation will prefer to travel by air rather than by motor or train.

The City of Halifax, on the event of its celebration of an important landmark in the history of the province, gave serious consideration to the matter of airport facilities. In local papers editorials appeared urging the civic authorities to leave no stone unturned to provide such facilities, and very truthfully commenting upon the fact that "the not far distant future a city without an airport will be completely out of the picture."

City Engineer Johnston of Halifax has prepared a report which has been approved already by city council, in which the location of an airport is definitely settled. No public mention is made of the local flying ground, but the big open space on the back slope of Citadel Hill has been mentioned frequently.

Mention is made in Halifax papers of federal aid in the provision of the landing field, but it has been to one quantity pointed out that such provision is up to the municipalities themselves.

In this connection it is interesting to note here that the cities of Moncton and St. John, N.B., have been favored over other Maritime points as aviation centres east of the St. Lawrence Valley.

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Asquith's Secret War Diary

Kitchener and Gen. French At Loggerheads In 1914

Impetuous Winston Churchill Wanted to Quit Cabinet to Take Command of Troops in Field; Prince of Wales Clamoring to Go to Front in France

By LORD ASQUITH

As Recorded in His Secret War Diary as Prime Minister of Great Britain

THE Times presents herewith the second instalment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary. In last Saturday's opening instalment the diary revealed the momentous happenings inside the British Cabinet at the outbreaks of the World War and for the first few weeks of hostilities.

To-day's instalment opens with the second month of the war. It reveals the conflict of views on policy among the leaders in London and France.

There is friction between Kitchener, the Minister of War, and General Sir John French, commanding the British forces in France; also, between General French and General Joffre, who was then marshalling the Allied forces for the great Battle of the Marne.

Winston Churchill, the incessantly active First Lord of the Admiralty, is shown rushing back and forth to the Belgian front, where his marines were joining in the desperate efforts to prevent the Germans from capturing Antwerp. The intrepid Churchill's thirst for military glory was so acute at this time that he begged Asquith to let him resign from the Cabinet and take command of British troops in the field.

The Prince of Wales, then only twenty, is revealed as eager to go to the front with his regiment.

September 1, 1914.—We are a good deal mystified and perturbed by the war news, and particularly by General French's determination to retire beyond the Seine, which would mean that for at least a week to come he would be of no effective use to the French in withstanding the further German advance. A telegram in this sense in reply to our remonstrance earlier in the day, came in just before midnight and I had a conference after 12 p.m. downstairs with Kitchener and Winston, McKenna and Jack Pease, and later Lloyd George.

We came to the decided conclusion that the only thing to be done was for Kitchener to go there without delay and unravel the situation and if necessary to put the fear of God into them all. He is a real sportsman when an emergency offers, and went straight home to change his clothes and started by special train from Charing Cross about 1.30 this morning. Winston provided him with a fast cruiser at Dover, whence he would make his way from Havre to Paris. Hardly a dozen human beings realize that he is not at the War Office to-day.

Millerand Pessimistic

September 2.—After dinner a telegram came in from Bertie and Kitchener. K. (Kitchener) had straightened out French's position and thought he had better return at once, and as Grey (Foreign Minister) and I concurred, he left Paris at six o'clock this morning, rather to my relief, for you never know how far the German cavalry may have penetrated, and he would be the best bag they could secure.

September 3.—K. successfully accomplished his return journey and repaired here soon after seven last evening. When we had a second Cabinet.—He went to Paris, saw General French and his staff there and the French Minister for War, Millerand. I asked K. if Millerand was at all optimistic about the situation. He said, "No," but, on the other hand, they are not at all dejected, indeed quite composed. They were on the eve of moving, bag and baggage, out of Paris.

Friction at the Front

(This period was one of supreme crisis for the Allied cause. From the outset of the war for five weeks the German armies had been rolling through Belgium and, like a giant scythe, were sweeping down through northern France toward Paris. Toward the left of the Allied line the British army, under General Sir John French, had been steadily retreating from Mons before the onrushing German tide.

General von Kluck's army on the right of the German line was driving furiously southward. Paris seemed seriously threatened and on September 3 the French Cabinet removed the seat of Government to Bordeaux. On September 6 the historic Battle of the Marne began, under command of General Joffre. By September 12 the German advance had been halted, the German armies driven back many miles and the capture of Paris averted. Curiously enough, in Lord Asquith's diary, there is no allusion to the victory at the Marne or the stirring series of events involved in it.—Editor's Note.)

It is plain from K's account that there has been a good deal of misunderstanding and something approaching friction between French and Joffre, each, I suppose, thinking that the other was not giving him full measure of the right kind of support.

Moreover, although we have sent French all, and more than all, he needed to renew his army and replenish his supplies and equipment, there has been a lot of disorganization on the lines of communication and he has not received his proper reinforcements either of men or material.

Another Division

K. did his best to put all this right and we are going as soon as possible to send French the Sixth Division, fresh men who have seen no fighting, so far, and are intact and unfatigued. The

September 22.—Kitchener presented himself to-day in what he called frankly a white sheet, admitting that the recruits had been and were being badly treated in the way of clothing, boots and other necessities. He said that his orders have not been carried out and he is furious with the War Office. We agreed to appoint the Chief Director of Contracts, and to set on foot a better and more businesslike system.

General French's Scheme

September 29.—Winston turned up this morning and gave me a full and vivid narrative of his journey to the front. He left here on Saturday morning and spent Sunday with General French and his troops, returning after a visit to his own little army at Dunkirk on Monday night. He went all along the English line, about fifteen miles, and saw everything that was to be seen. The army was in the best possible condition, and in a perfectly impregnable position, for the most part lining the north bank of the Aisne.

He thinks he could do it in a week or nine days, and the long march will be good for his troops. It would relieve Antwerp, which is going to be sorely pressed, take the Germans in their flank and rear, break up their communications and if successful put an end to the invasion of France.

It is a great scheme, heartily approved by Kitchener, and I hope that Joffre won't through timidity or over-caution put spokes in the wheel.

The Americans are making themselves disagreeable about the seizure and detention of cargoes sent in their ships ostensibly to Holland, but for German consumption. We naturally do not want to have a row with them, but we can not allow the Germans to be provided for.

French intends, if he can get Joffre's assent and if Joffre can spare enough men to fill the gap, to disengage, as they call it, and to make with his whole force a great outflanking march via Amiens, Arras, Douai, Tournai, to the line across Belgium from Brussels to Cologne.

There is no doubt from what K. reports that French's troops, always fighting and always retiring, have been a good deal battered and they need a few days' rest. He estimated his casualties up to yesterday at about 8,000, of whom a large proportion are missing. He thinks that in a few days some 2,000 of these will have returned to the colors.

Recruiting is now going on at such a tremendous rate, 30,000 men a day, that it will soon become impossible to digest the new material and provide it with clothing and arms.—The mines sown by the Germans in the North Sea continue to give a lot of trouble, mostly to our own and neutral trawlers.

September 8.—I have just been reading a telegram from Bucharest to the effect that the Kaiser has written to the King of Roumania, whom he is most anxious to enlist on his side, that the German troops in France will have crossed the Franco-British forces in twenty days. He says he will then leave 500,000 German troops in occupation of France and turn his attention to Russia.

Meanwhile Kitchener calculates that in six months' time he will have fifty divisions of trained troops, which means a little more than one million men. I told him that the new recruits were badly over-crowded.

He did not deny it, but smiled grimly and said the damned fools of doctors were always insisting on ridiculous allowances of cubic space. They would not allow in this room (the Cabinet room) more than eight men, while we know it can easily accommodate sixteen or more. He added that there was an ample supply of tents, which in this weather one would think preferable to barracks.

September 9.—The adventurous Winston (Churchill) is just off to Dunkirk to superintend his new flying base. He will be back by lunchtime to-morrow. He has shown me a very private letter to himself from French who keenly resented K's visit. He seems in quite good spirits and very pleased with his army. If they were multiplied by six he says he would get to Berlin in six weeks without French help.

September 14.—We had a longish Cabinet meeting occupied with odds and ends. It is rather interesting to know, as Kitchener told us, that we have by now sent to French 213,000 men and 57,000 horses.

September 15.—Joffre is very anxious that we should make a diversion on the north coast of France to frighten the Germans as to their lines of communication, so Winston has sent three to reinforce his aeroplanes and armed motor cars, his marine brigade of about 3,000 men.

As he mentioned cavalry, I, thinking of the old joke about horse marines, began to chaff him as to the composition of his force, and what do you think I discovered? That he had, with K's consent, dispatched the Oxfordshire Yeomanry, his own corps, with "Brother Jack." I fear we shall see very few of them back again.

Belgium, who gave up their panicky idea of retreat to Ostend and are now going to hold Antwerp for as long as they can, trusting upon our coming to their final assistance. Winston had already moved up his Marines from Dunkirk, and they are now in the Antwerp trenches.

The Bellicose Winston

We hear to-day that they are doing well, but have already had seventy casualties. He had also sent for the rest of his Naval Brigade. We are doing our best for the Belgians, though we are dangerously short of regulars in this country. K. is sending over to-day to their help a force consisting of the Seventh Division, 18,000 of our best infantry, and a cavalry division. They ought all to be in Belgium by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest, and it is to be hoped that Antwerp can last as long as that. K. has appointed one of the best of his younger generals, Sir Henry Rawlinson, to command the whole.

Then comes a real bit of tragic comedy. I found when I arrived here this morning a telegram from Winston, who proposes to resign his office in order to take command in the field of this great military force. Of course, without consulting anybody, I at once telegraphed to him warm appreciation of his mission and his offer, with a most decided negative, saying we could not spare him at the Admiralty.

I had not meant to read it at the Cabinet, but as everybody, including K. began to ask how soon he was going to return, I was at last obliged to do so. Winston is an ex-lieutenant of Hussars, and would, if his proposal had been accepted, have been in command of two distinguished major-generals, not to mention brigadiers, colonels, etc., while the Navy were only contributing their little brigades.

October 6.—Winston persists in remaining there, which leaves the Admiralty here without a head, and I have had to tell them to submit all decisions to me. I think that Winston ought to return now that a capable general is arriving. He has done good service in the way of starching the Belgians.

St. John French is making preparations to send assistance by way of Lille. I have had a long talk with K. this morning and we are both rather anxiously awaiting Winston's report. I do not know how fluent he is in French, but if he was able to do himself justice in a foreign tongue the Belgians will have listened to a discourse the like of which they have never heard before. I cannot but think that he will stir them up to the sticking point.

October 5.—Far more interesting than anything else for the moment is Antwerp. Winston succeeded in bucking up

Bad News From Antwerp

October 7.—The Court and Ministers have retreated to Ostend and the Belgian Army is completely worn out and demoralized. The trenches are good and strongly protected and our men could,

I believe, hold them against any assault that the second or third German besiegers would deliver, certainly until relief comes. But when the bombardment of the open town once begins, the inhabitants, some 300,000 or 400,000, are sure to get into a panic and to demand capitulation.

Our forces will in no case surrender, but if the worse comes will retire on the road to Brugge and Ghent, where they will find Rawlinson's corps entrenched and waiting for reinforcements. Much of this I got from Winston, who returned from the front early this morning. I had a talk with him and Kitchener over the situation, and we telegraphed to General French asking him to spare some troops for the relief of the siege, if Joffre and he think it possible.

Winston is in great form, and I think has thoroughly enjoyed adventure. He was quite ready to take over in Belgium, and did so, in fact, for a couple of days, the army, the navy and the civil government. The King remains at Antwerp. Winston says he is curiously cool and detached.

October 8.—The news this morning from Antwerp was distinctly bad. The Germans had been bombarding away all night, and General Paris, who commands Winston's Naval Division, talked of evacuating the trenches, while General Rawlinson, who is still at Brugge, sent a report that the Germans had advanced through Termonde and were threatening to cut through the line of

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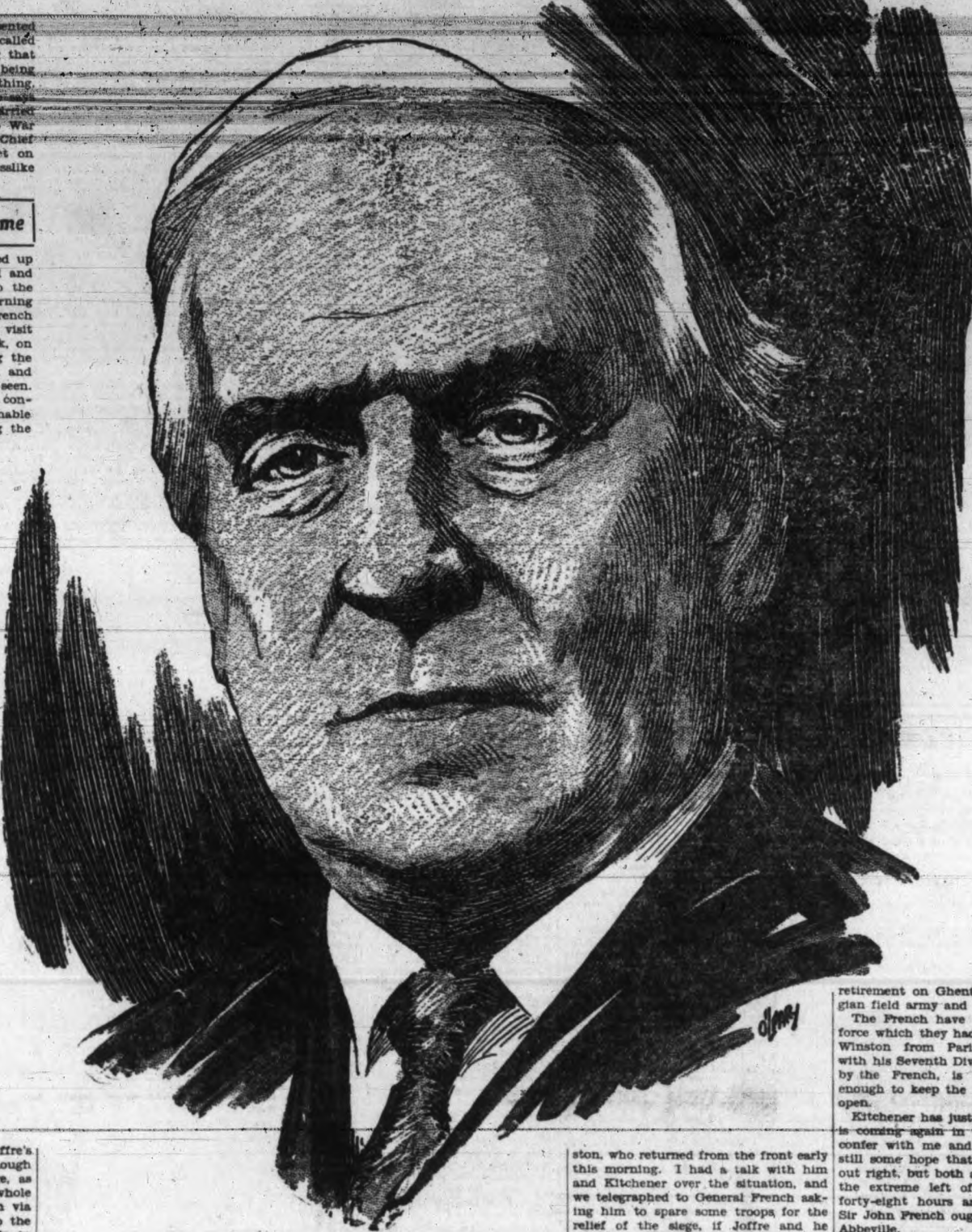
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Belgiums Needed Help

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THE LATE EARL OF OXFORD AND ASQUITH
Britain's Prime Minister During the Great War

A Foolish Project

October 9.—The news of the retirement is good. Rawlinson telegraphed this morning that 2,000 of the Naval Division passed through Seisels, close to the Dutch frontier, this morning, making their way via Bruges to Ostend, and that the remainder were expected to go through before dark this evening. Once they get to Ostend they will embark in transports for home, having had their baptism of fire.

October 12.—General Arthur Asquith came to lunch yesterday and I had a long talk with him after midnight, in the course of which he gave me a full and vivid account of the expedition to Antwerp and the retirement. I feel the whole thing has been very foolish.

Marines, of course, are splendid troops and can go anywhere and can do anything, but Winston ought never to have sent the two Naval Brigades. I was assured that all the recruits were being left behind, and that the main body at any rate consisted of seasoned Naval Reserve men. As a matter of fact, only about one-quarter were Reservists and the rest were a callow crowd of the rawest recruits, most of whom had never fired off a rifle, while none of them had even handled an entrenching tool.

October 15.—The news to-day is neither very good nor very bad. General French has got his troops round and has linked up with Rawlinson. He lost one of his generals yesterday, Hubert Hamilton was killed by a shell.

Prince Eager for Front

I went to see the King this morning before the Cabinet, at 11, and he agrees to open Parliament on November 11. He is much exercised about the Prince of Wales, who is eating his heart out to go to the front, his battalion of Grenadiers being already gone without him. It is proposed that General French should take him on his staff.

October (undated).—Since I came back I have had a long call from Winston (Churchill), who, after dilating in great detail on the actual situation, became suddenly very confidential and implored me not to take a conventional view of his life. Having, as he says, tasted blood this last few days, he is beginning, like a tiger, to crave for more, and begs that sooner or later—

The French have diverted the relief force which they had promised to send Winston from Paris and Rawlinson with his Seventh Division, unsupported by the French, is not quite strong enough to keep the road of retirement open.

Kitchener has just been with us and is coming again in an hour's time to confer with me and Winston. I have still some hope that things may come out right, but both at Antwerp and on the extreme left of France the next forty-eight hours are a critical time. Sir John French ought to-day to be at Abbeville.

Later. Just had a conference with K. and Winston. The French army having failed us and the Belgian field army being quite untrustworthy, there is, alas, nothing to be done but to order our naval men to evacuate the trenches to-night, and Rawlinson will meet them and the remains of K's new armies. Are these "glittering commands" to be entrusted to "dug out trash" bred on the obsolete tactics of twenty-five years ago, "medicines" who have led a sheltered life mouldering in military routine, etc., etc.

For about a quarter of an hour he poured forth a cascade of correct, incisive and appealing, and I must have guessed that there was no shorthand writer within hearing, as some of his unprepared phrases were quite priceless. He was, however, three parts serious and declared that a political career was nothing to him in comparison with military glory.

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Another instalment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary will appear next Saturday.

The astonishing fact about Chinese porcelain is that the hunt for specimens has been going on for centuries, and yet collectors are always finding additions. The cynic would say that this points to wholesale forgery somewhere, but it is not so. Even at their finest periods the Chinese produced on a wholesale scale. Indeed, some of the rosy vases, and almond-eyed damsels' stepping gracefully across "egg-shell" cups and saucers were once produced in great quantities solely to sell to the "foreign devils,"—our sailors and travelers with a passion for souvenirs.

These bits of pottery, bought for a few pence, have become possessions worth pounds. There have been Royal collectors too, right away from Charles V. who sent messengers about the known world to acquire treasures. Lovely examples were accumulated at Versailles, and in our time, famous American millionaires have joined in the hunt and fiercely competed with each other. Mr. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Charles Dana spent fortunes on the hobby.

Nevertheless, it is still possible to wander into antique shops in British country towns and pick up specimens for a few shillings. But note the markings and particularly study well the colorings. The rose red of chlorides of gold, the "living" black, the strong iridescent opaque white, and the strong genuine opaque white, and the strong genuine

many and in not a few small, secret potteries in Great Britain.

The approximate age of a specimen can be fairly easily gauged. The most ancient examples are immensely valuable and those in plain color are among the most esteemed of all. No faker can copy the lovely antique white of the earliest Chinese craftsmen. But, if there is a faint rose tint in the vase it certainly cannot date back earlier than the seventeenth century.

BEWARE OF FIGTALS

The clumsy faker with an inadequate knowledge of the subject is apt to go sadly astray in the matter of decoration. He thinks of all Chinese in terms of pigtales. There are interesting examples of porcelain which were produced in China and which are decorated with Chinese wearing pigtales, but they are not ancient. None were made earlier than the seventeenth century. The greater probability is that such a specimen offered by an obscure dealer is a very modern imitation.

Almost the oldest specimen figures were arrayed in rich robes with black head-wear. The secret of color and draughtsmanship brought to these figures some quite lovely imitations which are much sought after. Happily, the difficulties have proved too great to tempt the forger, so that fakes are almost as rare as the cherished pieces.

In buying Chinese porcelain, the seventeenth century offers treasures as rich and wonderful as the first. The Queen has acquired some glorious examples of work produced during the Ming dynasty, and this period, at least, has attained fame even with those who know little or nothing about china collecting. Fine specimens have fetched as much under the hammer as great paintings by the most celebrated artists, but here, the peril of the forger becomes very real.

The black vases with hawthorn decoration have, indeed, become common

of course, this enlightened Royal lead has given a new impetus to a beautiful hobby. A long purse is not necessary, and even if one can only obtain a few examples, each and all prove very delightful additions to the ornamentation of the home. Naturally, it has made the faker busy. In this matter a little knowledge is not dangerous, but very little may enable the small collector to detect the Chinese porcelain which is being made in Ger-

Treat Your Garden Like a Friend—It Pays!



Ellen Eddy Shaw

"Having a garden enriches one's life in much the same way as having friends does," says Ellen Eddy Shaw, curator of elementary instruction at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens.

Miss Shaw has watched hundreds of children grow to be garden fans and has noted the softening, friendly effect a garden has on them.

"There is a personal relationship between a garden and its owner, not unlike all human relations that bring us pleasure," Miss Shaw said. "One should regard a garden as a person and deal as squarely with it as with one's friends. The more time, consideration and intelligent care lavished on it, the more beauty and fragrance it yields you in return. "Like one's friends, also, a garden's worth does not depend upon its impressiveness or money value. A modest garden can bring tremendous enjoyment. "I have often thought that growing

QUEEN MARY'S HOBBY

HOW TO DISCERN ANCIENT CHINESE POTTERY FROM FAKES—LARGE PURSES UNNECESSARY

By J. STEWART DEWDEN

By the time that Queen Mary has completed her purchases, it is highly probable that she will possess one of the largest and most interesting collections of Chinese pottery and porcelain in Great Britain. No hobby has so completely fascinated Her Majesty as this has done, and quite recently she has frequently gone forth on a happy, private round of curio-shops on the quest for new treasures. She does not pay fancy prices and has a very keen eye to bargain. But the sound knowledge she has acquired is helping the Queen to pick up desirable specimens in all sorts of unexpected places.

Of course, this enlightened Royal lead has given a new impetus to a beautiful hobby. A long purse is not necessary, and even if one can only obtain a few examples, each and all prove very delightful additions to the ornamentation of the home. Naturally, it has made the faker busy. In this matter a little knowledge is not dangerous, but very little may enable the small collector to detect the Chinese porcelain which is being made in Ger-

CONNELL EXPEDITION EXPLORES BEAUTIFUL JORDAN MEADOWS

Party of Naturalists Make Trip To Headwaters At Camp Five, Up and Across Valentine Mountain; Tell Of Lakeside and Forest Trail To Camp Ten

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

I HAD been looking forward for some months to spending a few days in Jordan Meadows in company with W. Downes, Provincial Entomologist, and it was with regret that I viewed from our camp at Kirby Creek the threatening clouds which had already lost for us a day. This delay coupled with engagements of my companion in the proposed trip and myself made it necessary to cut our stay down to a single day, but on Wednesday, July 11, we started off.

Our party consisted of Mr. Downes and his assistant, W. Beal, R. Halet and I. We drove to Camp Two by the winding road which climbs up the steep grade from the flat above Jordan River village, and there by the usual kind courtesy of the B.C. Electric Company, we accompanied Mr. Walker, the local manager, to Camp Five. There was little change, if any, in the railway, whose narrow gauge line swings round the corners and runs out over trestled bridges in perfect safety, but we could see the progress being made in the renewal of the great cedar flume which for the most part is being built around the old one. There were many new place-signs along the road, wayside stations, and extemporized dining places for the 200 men or so employed between camps. Below us lay the gorge of the Jordan, and every few minutes some dry bed of a mountain torrent was crossed. Then the fine valley of "Y" Creek came into view as we swung around from Alligator Creek, and we were at Camp Five with its huge cement dam and busy activity of saw-mill and building operations.

LAKESIDE AND FOREST TRAIL

Although the large dam is marred by the dead trunks of trees which still witness to the artificial flooding of the Jordan Valley at this point, it seems impossible to deny it the title of "lake". For some three miles the road leads by its side. Part of the way we are actually on its margin. At other places where the road is blocked with logs and the usual refuse of wooded shores we ascend by narrow trails along the hillside. With the slow aging of the road it is returning to a sort of second childhood. Many of the plants which at an earlier stage in its history were suppressed have regained their places, and even in the two years since I last followed it I see a marked change. The roadside seems more thickly than ever carpeted with trailing raspberry. It is in fruit now, but an occasional small white flower rises above the charming little leaves. The dwarf dogwood, cornel, or pigeonberry is in full bloom, starting the wayside herbage with its snowy bracts which are miniature representations of those of its tree-relative, Menziesia. The saxifrage family, raises its tall spikes of reddish flowers above its

pointed heart-shaped leaves. This plant has a striking peculiarity of growth. At the base of the stem there frequently arises a bud from which a new plant grows. Florists have taken advantage of this to enrol it among the several plants to which is given the name of "Mother of Millions," a title suggesting its prolific vegetative growth. The base are lifted up on stems a yard long. The flowers possess no corolla; their beauty lies in the numerous white stamens. In this they resemble those of meadow-rue. For the first time, too, I see here the white flowers of Clintonia or the queen-cup lily. From the centre of a group of two or three broadly oval leaves rises a slender stem which bears as a rule a single flower, occasionally two. The segments of the flower are oblong in shape and of pure white. When seen (as we shall soon see them on Mount Valentine) in large numbers, the effect is very beautiful. The fruit when ripe is blue in color, but I have never seen it except in the green stage. Green hellebore is another inhabitant of the roadside which seems on the increase. The trail opens up to eight thickets of devil's club, that handsome but troublesome member of the molder underwoods. What a contrast to its strong, bold, thorny-encircled stems with leaves at times nearly a foot and a half across, are the delicate and graceful oak-ferns which I have seen along the road for the first time this year. They resemble in the triangular form of their fronds the common bracken, but they are in every way smaller and finer. The color is a bluish green, the stem slender and shiny. Some of the fronds are nearly eighteen inches high; but they are generally from eight inches to a foot. Nothing can exceed in cool and pleasing beauty the appearance of a gentle slope clothed with these delightful

ferns. The fronds rise from creeping root-stocks as in the common polypody or heart-fern. Hoptkins, that sweet-scented member of the air-daisy family, grows here as in other damp open places in the greatest profusion, filling the air with its wine-like scent. Every part of the plant is beautiful, from its sharply incised leaves to the flowers varying in color from white to pale red. There is often a ruddiness about the stems which reminds one of "London Pride." Salmon-berry and tall huckleberry line the road as we enter the Bear Creek portion of the valley, leaving behind the blue waters of the dam. Rattlesnake-root with pale purplish white compound flowers and triangle-leaved groundsel with large golden ones stand out among the familiar silver-green leaves and stems. Where the ground is bare and damp may be seen the neatly cut footprints of deer. Great dragonflies speed up and down the road in pursuit of their prey, for in the brilliant sunshine the insect world is at its best.

UP AND ACROSS VALENTINE MOUNTAIN

From Camp Five we have been traveling due east and at right angles to our course from Jordan River village, for at the point where "Y" Creek joins it the Jordan Valley makes a sudden turn to the south. In a similar manner it makes a sharp turn to the west, where it is joined by Bear Creek. This east and west course follows what is known as the Leech River Valley. It is occupied by several streams, one of its striking features is the pairing of these. Thus Wolf Creek and Leech River enter the Sooke opposite each other and at right angles to the stream to which they are tributary. Bear Creek and "Y" Creek do the same with the Jordan, while Lost Creek on

the west and Waugh Creek on the east continue the valley. All of these streams, up close to the great over-thrust fault between the old slaty rocks on the north and the younger, granitic rocks on the south. Pored into positions almost vertical the slates offer comparatively slight resistance to the erosive power of the mountain streams, and the "strike" or direction of their outcropping edges has given the east and west direction of the valley.

As we approach Camp Ten with its earth dam we cross the quiet waters of Bear Creek by a wooden bridge and rest for a hasty lunch under the trees. At high noon the heat is intense. The range of mountainous hills on each side rises steeply above the valley, which is less than a quarter of a mile wide, and although their flanks are thickly covered with timber there is a "shut-in" effect which so far as our comfort is concerned is further increased by the woodland growth of the valley. But packs must again be shouldered and we are in a few minutes at the point where the trail turns upward and the ascent of Valentine Mountain begins. Of the upward path I have already written. It is sufficient to say here that it should be taken in the cool of morning rather than in the heat of the day, and that by the time you have reached the summit of the trail you will have made a very complete mental note of all the things in your pack which you might well have left behind. The proverb concerning the straw that broke the camel's back will now have a practical and personal application, and you will do well if you avoid feeling that you yourself are not remotely allied to that camel to which with your hump of blankets and grub you bear a distant likeness as you toil upwards over dis-tracting roots and slippery slates. No

wide views of the world about you are possible except when a brief halt is taken, for the trail which lies partially concealed under a covering of huckle-berry branches.

But enough of complaint. The woods are full of beauties. Queen-cups are everywhere, although it is a little late to see the fullness of their bloom. The flowering state of the plants is almost the same as in the very early season of 1926, perhaps a week later. At any rate I am able to see occasional blossoms which I missed in that year. We are now definitely in a mountain region and among mountain flora. Pyrola secunda, the notched-leaved wintergreen, is the most abundant flower on the trail, growing in great profusion almost everywhere along its course. Its pale green leaves and white flowers in the one-sided inflorescence are neither large nor conspicuous, but I found a certain cheerful friendliness about them as I sweated along. The heath family is well represented in these high woods. Both the common pipewort with its several rosy pink flowers and the mountain one, Menziesia, with white or pale pink flowers, generally only one to a plant, and with broader leaves pointed at each end and finely toothed, are there. The one-flowered wintergreen with the single nodding white flower and the strong wintergreen-like species, Salal, is infrequent and nowhere tall or thick. As a member of the underwood its place is taken rather by the tall huckleberry which in the semi-shade is a destitute of fruit. But the huckleberry is not to be compared to the salal as a thick shrub. Its habit of growth is looser and open, and it furnishes in consequence little difficulty to the traveler. Another salal appears on the high-

lands, sometimes with and more generally replacing the ordinary species. It is a small-leaved plant, partly trailing in habit and not more than a few inches high. The leaves are about an inch or an inch and a half long. The fruit was closely forested but still green. When ripe it is scarlet, very spicy and delicious. In Piper's words: "Nearly related but a puzzle to the systematic botanist are the parasitic and saprophytic plants which are numerous and peculiar to these high and silvery slopes." The red and yellow pine-drops, pine-sap, and Newberry. The spotted corn-root is common, forming little colonies of its pale purplish plants.

A delightful little creek comes down the mountain side and gives a pleasant resting-place after the first steep climb. In its stony bed are many plants, troutveteria and boykinia as lovers of wet sandy and gravelly places in particular. Up the stream in places of a great boulder Mr. Downes found the large-flowered arnica, a tall, handsome plant with yellow bloom. The stream becomes one just above the crossing and the diverging beds looked very enticing both coming and going. When the higher levels are reached a couple of pretty lakes are encircled, lying to one side of the trail. Encircled by spire-like conifers which are reflected with the accuracy of a mirror in the placidity of the protected waters they bear on their surfaces the golden flowers and smooth green leaves of the yellow pond-lily. In moist places such as the immediate neighborhood of these lakes and the little marshy hollows we occasionally pass through we see the white marsh-marigold; a new find for me, who had gained in 1926 upon the leaves and seed-vessels, but had been too late to see the flowers. This year one or two still survive. Here, too, I find for the first time the deer-cabbage with white flowers and kidney-shaped leaves, pretty to look at but unpleasantly scented.

There is a deep, impressive silence in these woods. The sole sound, the strange note of the varied thrush, only serves to accentuate the stillness. Along the trail are signs of a panther's recent journey. What a variously-named animal is this! And well it might be with its wide dispersal from

A WELCOME SIGHT

And now we begin to get glimpses of sky through the forest ahead. Our hopes are raised only to be thrust down as we find the steep descent of a valley offset by an equally steep ascent beyond. There are several experiences of this kind, and then we get a glimpse of sunlit hills and the blue haze of a valley. Our last descent is made and we are treading the bleached timbers of an old forest of "cedar." The packs grow lighter as we push our way through the narrow opening in a dense growth of huckleberry and emerge upon the open flats of the Meadows. It is a strange change from the stony or root-encumbered mountain trail to this deer-beaten track, or rather multiplicity of tracks, where the foot sinks in the wet "muck" and the dense flower-sprinkled heath hides one to the knees. We begin to feel what Emerson expresses so well in "The Adirondacks":

"As water poured through hollows of the hills To feed this wealth of lakes and rivulets. So Nature wishes From her redundant horn."

SIGNIFICANCE OF NUMBERS

Numbers have each a definite significance, astrologers tell us. They certainly do, if we may take as an example the coincidences in connection with an old man who is buried in St. Pancras cemetery, London. The age of both he and the clergymen who officiated at the funeral service was eighty-two; eighty-two was the number of his residence, as well as the number of the instrument order, and he now lies in grave No. 82.

Another instance might be taken from the death of three brothers of the name of Burrows, each of whom died on the corresponding dates, but in different years. In 1907, two children, twins of a Stoke Newington, laborer, died from the dual ailments of pneumonia and bronchitis, at the same house, on the same day and at the same moment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary example of coincidences, or rather chain of coincidences, comes from South Africa. It lies in connection with the discovery of six copies of the Johannesburg Star of September 3, 1899, by the very man who hid them over thirty-six years before. It appears that in 1899 a European brick-layer of the name of Medlin was employed in the building of the Grand National Hotel, Johannesburg. Being of a romantic nature, Medlin, while eating his lunch, with his mates in the unfinished building on September 3, beheld himself of the idea of burying among the brick-work something which might be of historical interest on the demolition of the hotel. So, purchasing six copies of the Star, a newspaper, he arose from his seat and placed the papers between the woodwork and the wall of the room in which he had been sitting, soon forgetting about them.

THE CHAIN

Since then he has led a nomadic life, fighting in the various South African campaigns, and was eventually buried beneath a heap of bricks and mortar—but was eventually rescued though he afterwards lived for about five months in a cast of plaster of Paris—and later emigrated to the United States of America.

After an absence of seventeen years he returned to Johannesburg ostensibly for the purpose of a holiday, but, fascinated by its charm he remained there.

Here started the chain of coincidences. Medlin obtained employment as a man from a building firm who later secured the contract for the demolition of the old Grand National Hotel. By a stroke of fate the architect employed to design the hotel in 1899 was the one chosen to design the new building, and what is more, he and Medlin remembered conversing together in the unfinished building thirty-six years before. Thus, while supervising the demolition by colored laborers, Medlin chanced to discover some carefully preserved copies of the Star wedged between the wall and woodwork of one of the rooms. Then, and only then, he recollected secreted them back in the "eighties."

What might perhaps be another coincidence is the fact that these papers contain an advertisement for a "monster sweep" which, Mrs. Medlin, but for an irony of fate, all but won. It was in the times when people used to line up for that "sweep" tickets. Mrs. Medlin took her place at the end of the queue for this particular "sweep" when a gentleman in front, with a polite "Ladies first," insisted on her changing places with him. Later it was announced that he had drawn the first prize.

NEIGHBORS FITCH IN

When W. D. Lewis and his wife of Sibbald, Alberta, fell ill and were taken to the hospital, his neighbors united and put in crop his half-section of land. They brought their own tractors, outfits and horses for the work.

CORNSTALKS PROMISE MUCH NEW WEALTH

Chemist Predicts Extensive Use of Waste Cellulose

Farmers of the Middle West may soon be reaping more profit out of the stalks they have heretofore been burning or plowing under than the corn itself.

Fellow of this new source of income comes from George M. Rommel of Pleasantville, who has just been appointed to the faculty of the Institute of Chemistry, and who has been an investigator for the Department of Agriculture.

The promise is based on the prospects Rommel sees in the cultivation and use of cellulose for various useful products which to-day are furnished in a more costly manner. One of these is synthetic lumber from cornstalks, he says, which is rich in cellulose.

Flooring made of cellulose has already been used successfully in schools and factories around Boston, and this is only a step to other structural uses, says Rommel.

"The romance of cellulose is one of the most fascinating developments of the post-war period, but the things that have been done are as nothing compared to what may be done when the full manufacturing possibilities of this now little used material are developed," he says.

"Cellulose abounds wherever soil and moisture encourage plant growth. Synthetic lumber might be produced which would have all the advantages of the natural product and none of its disadvantages. It might be possible to go even further and produce by this means something that would be entirely outside the category of lumber uses."

"The United States produced nearly 80,000,000 pounds of rayon last year, but the cellulose needed to make it could have been produced in any one good Illinois or Iowa corn county out of cornstalks without the least strain."

"Even paper, which the average man thinks of as a great national problem so far as the source of its raw material is concerned, is 'small stuff' when we balance its requirements against the total output of our forests. If we had to, and if it paid to do so, the cornstalks which now rot or are burned up every year in nine states could be used to furnish the pulp to make all the paper the country now uses."

"What is needed to make cornstalk utilization a source of revenue generally to corn belt farmers is a demand for manufacturing that calls for tonnage and lots of it. That will necessitate chemical research beyond anything that has yet been attempted."

GERMAN DISCOVERS PROCESS

A German, Jacob Christian Schaefer, suggested Indian corn as paper-making material in 1765. In 1802 B. Allison and J. Hawkins took out an American patent for a process of making paper out of corn husks. The United States Department of Agriculture made an exhaustive study of the corn plant as a source of paper, not stopping with laboratory investigations, but conducting much of their research in actual mill operations.

"Nothing came of these efforts because the products cost too much to make or because so good or better things could be produced for the same



George M. Rommel, chemist and investigator for the Department of Agriculture, predicts great profits for corn growers from the cellulose of their stalks. He has been appointed to the faculty of the Institute of Chemistry.

or less cost from a raw material cheaper than cornstalks.

"Cellulose is the cheapest thing a plant produces, manufacturing it mainly from solar energy by photosynthesis. Trees have their value in great part on account of the cellulose which they contain."

"If cellulose can be profitably derived from trees, which require any time up to eighty years before they are ready to harvest, why not get the same material from a plant which can be harvested within six months after the seed is sown, especially if the cellulose is found in a by-product of little value obtained in the production of a money crop of much value?"

TESTING FERTILIZER

The Province of Alberta is making extensive experiments to test the value of superphosphate fertilizer throughout the province. This material is a by-product of the smelters at Trail, B.C., and is supplied free.

UNEARTH FOREST BURIED IN 1278

Paris, July 21.—Well diggers operating near Corbeil, in the department of Seine, lead scientists on an investigation which proved they had unearthed a huge forest which was wiped out by a landslide from Mount St. Eustache in 1278.

Gases bubbling up through the water of a new well aroused the curiosity of workmen, who investigated and found immense tree trunks, roots and branches of oak. Decay of the wood was responsible for the gases.

Scientists who checked in on the discovery supplied records which told of forest lands being buried there by an avalanche in 1278.

The Whippet, He's a Racing Thoroughbred



THE whippet is more than just a dog, he's a racing thoroughbred. Throughout the country the dog races in recent years have been a popular form of amusement for those who crave a thrill and are inclined to lay a bet.

Dog tracks have sprung up all over the United States like mushrooms. In some of our larger cities three and four tracks are in operation during the Summer months.

The sport is so well known it needs no explanation. The bettors make their wagers after the manner of gambling on the horses. The incentive for the dogs to break records, as well as bank rolls, is an electric rabbit that glides around the track in a set groove, while the dogs chase it, but always in vain.

The origin of the whippet seems to be more or less a mystery. It is generally accepted that the dog evolved in Northumberland, England, some 100 years ago.

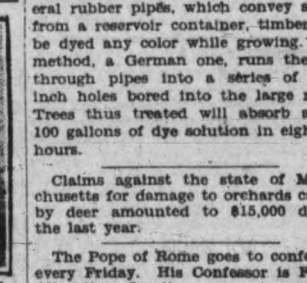
Regardless from what stock the whippet came, he is a beautiful specimen of the canine race. He's an aristocrat in appearance, a fine house dog, affectionate and faithful, boasting a real pedigree.

A whippet is often called a "snap" dog. The whippet is a greyhound in miniature. It is certain this hound was the ancestor on one side, with a terrier with a rough coat on the other side.

What makes the whippet so popular as a sporting proposition, is the fact that he invariably gives his best, game to the finish, no matter whether he is coursing rabbits in the country or chasing the camouflaged "bunny" around the running track. The whippet's speed is terrific.

WINS DERBY FORTUNE

The lucky ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes brought financial independence to Anthony Rozario, pictured here. The prize for drawing "Pelatend" in the British Derby was a quarter of a million pounds sterling. Figure that out!



Prince Olaf

COINCIDENCE IN REALITY

TRUE STORIES THAT OUTRIVAL FICTION

By CAROL ROLLS

Coincidence played an amazing part in the deaths of two brothers at a hospital recently. They had both outlived man's allotted span of "three score years and ten," when Richard, the younger of the two, was admitted into the hospital; to be followed a day later by his elder brother. Although they had lived apart from one another, each allied with the same malady, and were thus placed in the same ward. After many months of suffering the elder man died, and an hour later, was joined in eternity by his brother. Remarkable though it is, this is but one of many examples of striking coincidences.

A curious story was once unfolded in a well-known police-court by a person seeking advice of the magistrate. It was related how, one day, a valuable watch was stolen from the appellant in a prominent London thoroughfare.

Two years later, being in need of money, he entered a jeweler's shop and offered to sell his watch (which closely resembled the stolen one) and chain.

While in the course of conversation, the jeweler said that he had a very similar watch in his possession which might be bought for twenty-five shillings. On request, this watch was produced and the jeweler proceeded to open the case and show him the mechanism. Whilst examining the watch the man noticed that it was of the same manufacture as the one he had lost two years previous, and, indeed, the watch so closely resembled it that he felt compelled to examine its number. He then made the startling disclosure that the watch was one that had been stolen from him. The jeweler, however, refused to surrender it.

A REMARKABLE FIND

A watch also played a part in another coincidence.

A clerk pleaded guilty to stealing a watch and chain, and was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. When his clothing was searched by police officers, a "cutting" from a comic newspaper was found in his pocket. It was a humorous dialogue, and read as follows:

Visitor—"How came you to be here, my man?"

Prisoner—"Want."

Visitor—"How was that, pray?"

Prisoner—"Well, I wanted another man's watch. He wasn't willing that I should have it, and the judge wants me to stay here for five years."

A few years before the War, a gentleman received some £5 notes from a business friend. A month later he had only four of these notes left when the same individual paid him a further sum—also in £5 notes. On comparing the two sets of notes it was found that the numbers on four of those just received coincided with the four remaining from the first transaction. The notes were not actually similar, as the small letters preceding the number were different, and, of course, the date, but nevertheless, it was a remarkable coincidence.

The congregation of a certain Gloucester church were once horror-stricken at the sight of their vicar falling dead in the pulpit. He was preaching on the death of Captain Scott, the ill-fated Antarctic explorer and had given his text, "He that saveth his life shall lose it; he that loveth his life for My sake shall save it," when he fell back dead, at least, so far as this world was concerned.



Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

PLANE, CRUISER AND SUB-ALL IN ONE NEW EVANGELICAL METHODS BRING BUDDHISM TO EUROPE

That is the Latest Fighting Machinery Britain Has Devised; Officials Predict That Efficiency of Undersea Craft Will Be Doubled

London, July 21.—A warship that can fight under the sea, on the surface, or up in the air—that's the M-2, most recent novelty of the British Navy.

Of course, this good-sized submarine cannot literally rise into the air, but she has a very effective seaplane which does that part of the business. Great things are expected of this combination of submarine and seaplane, and if they prove up to expectations at the next great British naval manoeuvre, it is probable that many other "subs" will be likewise equipped.

Britain thus would be the only nation to adopt the idea. Two years ago experiments were made along the same line. A large steel drum was mounted on the deck of a submarine and into this was put a tiny seaplane with wings detached. When the craft came to the surface, the wings could be put on and the seaplane launched.

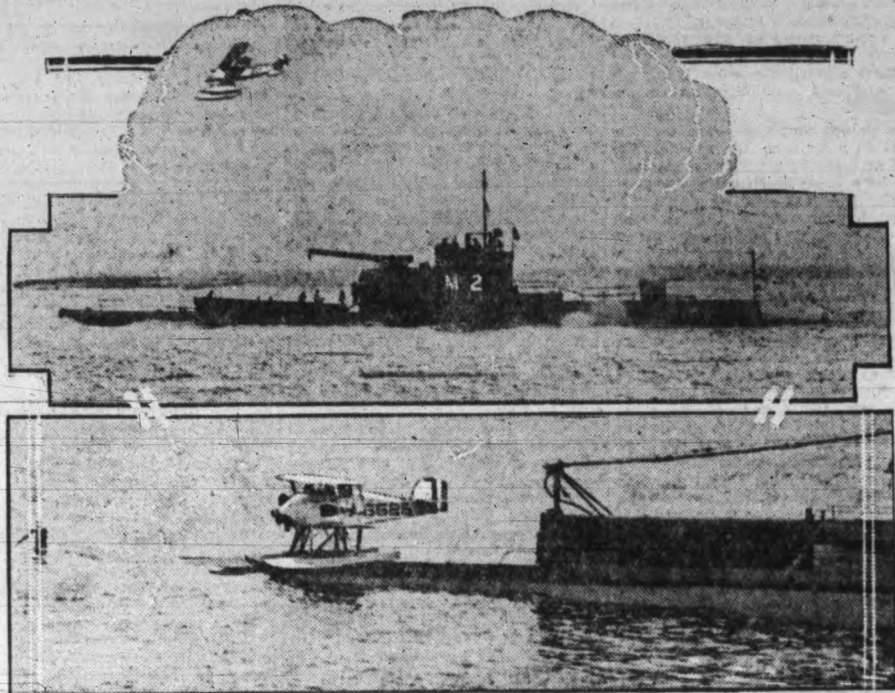
TOO LIGHT FOR BOMBING

The aeroplane used, however, was too light for bombing use and had a cruising radius of only 15 miles. Navy officials opposed the "principle" on the ground that the maneuverability of the submarine was retarded.

During the Great War, when all the navy yards in Britain were busy turning out fighting machines, an emergency programme called for three submarines of the "monitor" type—the M-1, M-2 and M-3. They were designed for duty in the Sea of Marmora, where they were to fight enemy submarines and pay some little attention to the city of Constantinople.

Only one of them, the M-1, was completed during the war, and she was accidentally rammed and sunk by the Swedish steamship Vidar and most of her crew were lost. The M-2 and M-3, which were completed two years after the war ended, had a happier fate.

During the early part of 1928, some of the naval architects thought out a scheme whereby the large gun turret on the deck of the M-2 could be converted into a water-tight hangar big



The British submarine M-2 is pictured at the top. Below is a submersible fitted with steel tubes to carry a small seaplane.

enough to house a modern naval seaplane. The experiment was carried out and the first tests have been highly successful.

The M-2, which was built by the great firm of Vickers, is of the double-hulled type. She has a displacement of 1,600 tons when on the surface and is 296 feet long. She carries quite an armament: one 12-inch gun, one 3-

inch disappearing gun, two Lewis guns and four 18-inch torpedo tubes. Her horsepower is 1,200. Under the Washington naval agreement, Great Britain can build no more carrying this large gun.

CARRIES TWO PILOTS

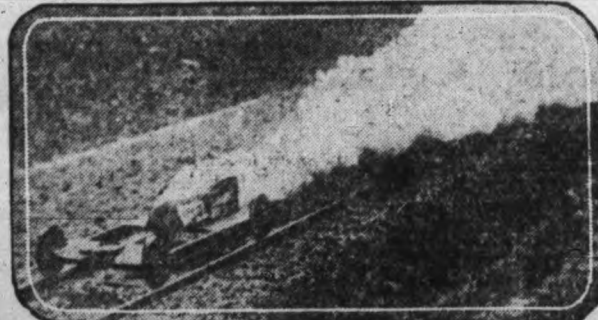
Her regular complement of officers and men is sixty, and to this have been added two navy air pilots.

The British believe that a submarine equipped with a seaplane would have its efficiency almost doubled. The seaplane would act as its eyes. It would discover the vicinity of enemy warships and also of possible prey in the shape of mercantile vessels. It could report to the submarine and also act as guide, leading the "sub" directly towards the target.

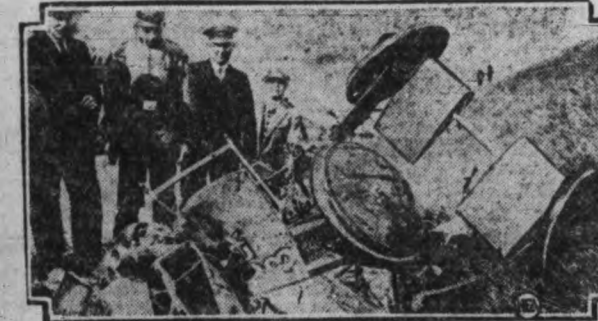
WHAT PRICE SPEED? --- ALL NINE LIVES



THE FASTEST CAR IN THE WORLD, probably, was the Opel-Sander Rocket, experimental machine made in Germany. Propelled by the explosions of rockets, it was calculated to attain an unheard-of speed. To see if life could exist at such a rate, a cat was chosen to be the only passenger. Here it is shown receiving last-minute instructions before the start.



WITHOUT A HUMAN PILOT, the car had to be mounted on rails to keep its direction. Here it is shown, fairly flying along the track with its feline passenger. The exploding rockets are driving it at a speed that no one ever will be able to measure, because—



THE CONTRAPTION WENT SO FAST that it exploded. It flew into the air and came down in a ditch a mass of wreckage. Note the inverted wings on the axle that were intended to keep the car from actually leaving the ground. The only casualty was the cat, all nine of its lives spent in the few moments of that furious ride.

WIFE PROTESTS KISS

London, July 21.—Most of the advice to lovers husbands has to do with when and how to kiss the wife, to keep her spirits from drooping. But nothing has been said about when and

to kiss her. An English gentleman has found that one instance when you should avoid osculation with the wife is when you are estranged. The madame had him arrested, but a sympathetic judge dismissed the case with a lecture on the "perils of doing it against her will."



WHERE TWENTY-TWO DIED IN BRITISH WRECK—This extraordinary photo, taken shortly after one of the most serious railroad accidents in English history, shows rescue workers cutting their way through sides and top of the telescoped coaches. A crowded night excursion train collided with a freight train at Darlington, killing twenty-two persons and injuring scores.

Prince of Wales's Pluck; Connaught's Army Career; World's Largest Monoplane

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London (By Mail).—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who is thirty-four years of age, is chiefly characterized, according to one who knew him as a naval cadet at Osborne, by his "stick-to-it nature."

The maker of this phrase was singularly happy in his ability to read character, for no reader of the public press in which the Prince has exhibited so keenly chronicled, can doubt the correctness of his diagnosis.

There are many different ways in which the Prince has won the admiration and respect of his future subjects, but probably nothing has endeared him more to them than the pluck and determination he has exhibited in everything he has undertaken. The Prince was rated as a midshipman in the Royal Navy upon his father's Coronation Day, and he has never ceased since that day to work hard in the public service of his country in a thousand different directions. No Prince of the realm was ever more popular with all classes or more genuinely beloved.

THE KING'S CUP RACE

The King's Cup will be flown for on

July 20 and 21. The cup is presented annually by His Majesty, and the course this year will be divided into two sections, a single section being competed for each day. The course on the first day will be from Brooklands to Norwich, and on to Birmingham, Nottingham, Leeds, Newcastle and Glasgow; and on the second day from Glasgow to Liverpool, on to Bristol, Southampton, Lympne and back north to Brooklands. A stay of twenty minutes will be made at each stopping place. Simultaneously with the King's Cup, the Sladeley Trophy will be flown to captivate the interest of private owners and flying clubs. Displays, I understand, are being organized at the various aerodromes at which competitors will stop, and the finish at Brooklands on the second day will coincide with a 200-miles car race.

THE FRUITS OF EMPIRE—The King's plum pudding from Imperial ingredients, is this year to be filmed from birth, so to speak. The Empire Marketing Board is preparing to take pictures of the gathering of the ingredients in the various countries, and these will blend into a plum pudding film. This board, which an-

Monasteries Are Built in England and Germany

London, July 21.—London, metropolis of a world empire, is beginning to realize that it is also a metropolis of religious enterprises. Buddhism has established an outpost in this centre of Christianity, and the Buddhists are planning to erect a monastery where translations of the holy writings will be made and where the precepts of Buddha's teachings will be explained to English-speaking people.

For some time there has been an active Buddhist order in London known as the British Mahabodhi Society. This issues a monthly magazine known as The Buddhist.

But now a more active campaign is to be started. Parawehers Vajragana, Hegoda Nandasara and Deligase Pannasara, Buddhist monks have arrived in London to take part in this bigger programme. Subscriptions are being raised all over the world for the construction of a monastery which will take the form of the one in Hyderabad in India.

To the monk Vajragana I expressed my surprise at this militant move on the part of the Buddhists. I always had understood it was the one great world religion which did not seek to secure proselytes.

ALWAYS HAS SOUGHT CONVERTS

"You are quite wrong," said the priest with his gentle, slow smile. "Buddhism has, to use your western Christian expression, always sought to evangelize the world. But Buddhism always has sought to do it by the word of truth and not by the sword of power."

"It has sought to do it by bringing balm to men's hearts, not by bringing suffering. Buddhism has never been guilty of religious wars or religious persecutions. It is because of this that you westerners think we do not seek out men to bring unto them our truth. We do."

"It is written in our sacred books:

"Go ye, O Bhikkhus, and wander forth for the gain of the many, for the welfare of the many, in compassion for the world, for the good, for the gain, for the welfare of Gods and men. Preach, O Bhikkhus, the Doctrine glorious preach ye a life of holiness, perfect and pure."

"Also there are some among you who think that Buddhism is a dying religion because there are only some 12,000,000 believers in India, the land of its birth."

A NEW FOOTHOLD IN EUROPE

"But there are over 150,000,000 Buddhists in the world. Over half the population of Ceylon is Buddhist; a large proportion of the people of Burma are Buddhists; there are millions in China; and in Japan and Siam the overwhelming bulk of the population follows the light of our religion."

"In the western world we have foundations in Germany and Switzerland and now are entering in earnest upon our work in England. Our priests, like those of Roman Catholicism, are celibates. In our monastery here we will devote a very large amount of time to translating our holy books from Pali into English."

"We will conduct classes where all who seek may learn. We will have Buddhist services on feast days and holy days. The monastery will be a retreat of peace and calm where East and West shall meet—Kipling to the contrary notwithstanding."



The new Buddhist monastery in London will be in charge of these monks, left to right: Parawehers Vajragana, Hegoda Nandasara and Deligase Pannasara. At the top is a view of the beautiful Buddhist Temple in Berlin.

Will Marry British Army Officer



A romance that started in Cairo, Egypt, two years ago, will have its culmination when Miss Ingalls, daughter of Albert S. Ingalls, vice-president of the New York Central Railroad, marries Major Rupert Warburton, British army officer now stationed in Palestine. Miss Ingalls is a grandniece of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. Her engagement was announced the other day.

pages in research work behind the facade of publicity efforts, is still rather hesitating in its policy with regard to films, though certain definite policies have now been decided upon. Experiments have been made recently for showing agricultural films to farmers, and the demand for these when offered was considerable.

SIXTY YEARS A SOLDIER

Three generals, a field marshal, the Secretary of State for War, and the other members of the Army Council called on the Duke of Connaught at Clarence House to congratulate him on completing sixty years' service on the active list of the army. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, in congratulating the Duke, said: "Whether in high command, or on active service, or as Inspector General of the Forces, or

Great improvement in the system of discipline and the humane manner in which all punishments are carried out. Discouragement of drinking and the wise advice now given to the men against vice and immorality.

Encouragement and free instruction given to the men while serving to prepare them for taking up work in civil life.

"My affection and respect for the army and all it stands for," he continued, "were never higher. No country ought to have a greater pride in it than ourselves. May its good conduct, its efficiency, and its great loyalty to King and Empire ever continue in the future as it has done in the past."

A COLOSSUS FOR THE AIR

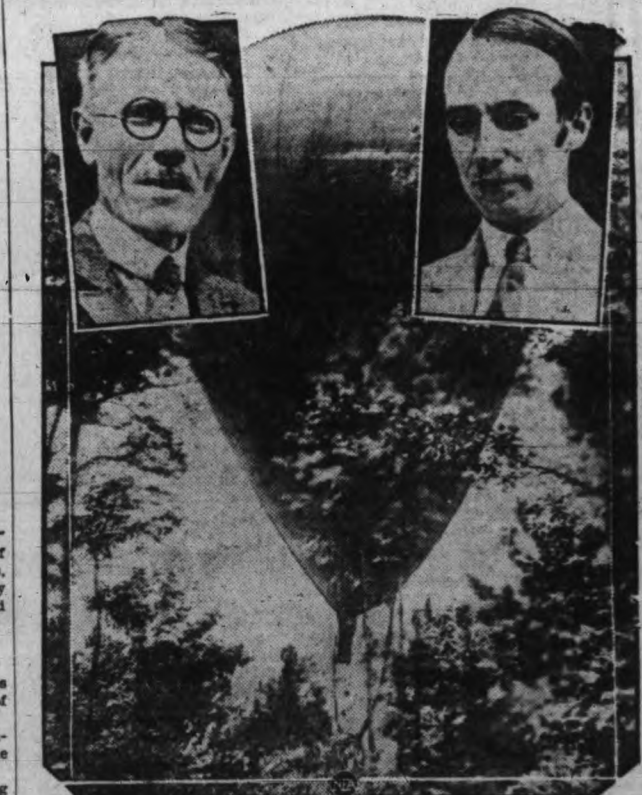
A speck in the sky above Hendon grew and grew in size until an enormous dark-painted aeroplane, the largest of its type in the world, came rushing earthward with its three great 700-horsepower engines roaring. Spectators could hardly believe their eyes recently when they saw the sheer size of this aerial leviathan, which is known as the Inflexible. The span of its great metal wing is fifty yards, and the machine weighs not far from twenty tons. Round and round above the aerodrome it swung, piloted by

Squadron-Leader Noakes, until earthwards it swooped, its engines throttled down. Softly its enormous pneumatic-tired landing-wheels, each of which stands nearly eight feet high, touched grass, when the pilot operated a new system of brakes, which brings the aircraft to a standstill after an astonishingly short run.

EASE OF MANEUVERING

By applying his brakes to one or other of the wheels, and then by quick juggling with his three-engines, the pilot can make the aeroplane manoeuvre about on the ground almost as though it were a small scout. As soon as it had come to a halt the crew sprang another surprise on the onlookers by leaving their cockpit and clambering about here and there on the wing, which towers high above those standing on the ground. This tremendous lifting surface is entirely metallic, being riveted like the hull of a ship, and men can walk about on it without doing it injury. The Inflexible, which has never been seen in public before, is the wonderplane of the Royal Air Force, and will provide the "star turn" among the new machines at the Royal Air Force displays at Hendon. The Inflexible was built for the Air Ministry in Scotland as a large-scale experiment in metal monoplane construction.

French Hopes Dashed to Earth



The end of an exciting 465-mile air cruise is pictured here. The French balloon, Blanchard, with gas low and ballast exhausted, landed near Walnut Cove, N.C., to win second honors in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy. Inset at top are George Cornier, aide (left), and Pilot Charles Dollfus. Their distance was only seven miles less than that of the winning crew.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST DESCRIPTIONS OF OUTINGS IN B.C.

All Boys and Girls of Sixteen Years and Under Invited
to Take Part in Competition Closing on September
1 at Noon

In a competition open to all boys and girls on Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands cash prizes are offered for the best descriptions of Summer vacations spent in the Province. The contest opens with this issue, and will close on September 1. A first prize of \$5, second of \$3, and third prize of \$2 are offered for the best entries received up to noon on the closing date.

The entries should be accompanied by photographs wherever possible, though the absence of these will not disqualify entries from participating in the prizes offered. All entries should be addressed to the "Vacation Contest," care of "The Children's Page," The Times, Victoria, B.C.

No entries can be returned unless self-addressed and stamped envelopes are remitted for the return of the material submitted. Boys and girls of sixteen years of age and under are eligible to take part in the contest, and each may submit more than one entry if desired, though not more than one prize will be awarded to any single contestant in the competition.

The objects of the contest are to encourage the art of observation, and to spread the knowledge of what British Columbia has to offer to those who wish to take an outdoor vacation in the Summer season. The ordinary rules of good composition will apply, and contestants are reminded to write on one side of the paper only, in pencil or ink, and to sign each sheet with the name, age and address of the entrant.

There is an opportunity for all boys and girls planning an outing vacation this season. All you are asked to do is to take note of the events that happen in your outing, and to describe the fun you had. Your entry should show where you went, how you got there, and what you did in the vacation that will make it appeal to others to follow in your shoes next year. Choose a district that is new to you, for preference, and describe the scene fully in your own words.

If you can take a camera along to record the best scenes, it is all the better.

ter, though, as already explained, this will not be essential to the contest entries, though an illustrated story is the more easily understood.

If the camping vacation is to the sea or lakeside, you should tell about the fun you had swimming, or learning to swim. Describe in general where you went and what you did on the outing, and what pleasure you received from the vacation in the out-of-doors. Tell of the birds, animals and fish you saw, the waterfalls, lakes and rivers, and the scenery, and anything else that interested you at the time.

Don't waste too much time telling who was in the party, but deal more particularly with the scene of the outing, and what the district afforded to your entertainment. If you learn to swim on the vacation, that is an achievement worth noting. If you quell or report a forest fire, it is well worth telling about, and so on.

The most interesting stories are those true to life, and contestants are placed on their honor to confine themselves to the actual events of this particular vacation season.

Don't forget to write on one side of the paper only, and to include your age, name and address on each sheet. Everyone has an equal chance to win one of the three prizes offered, and further word as to the prizes will be given from time to time. Watch the Children's Page for any further announcements in this connection.

The complete rules for the competition are given in this article and these will not be altered, so if you are starting on your vacation to-day you will now know all you need to, to take part in the competition.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Silly Flower

Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

Once upon a time Uncle Wiggily was hopping across the meadow where Mrs. Moo Cow ate the green grass, and the rabbit gentleman began to laugh.

"I don't see anything so very funny," spoke a sad voice down in the corner

near a fence post. "I wish I could laugh."

"Why don't you, then?" asked Mr. Longears, looking to see where the voice came from. As he did not notice any of the best chaps about, he had no fear. "Why don't you laugh, whoever you are?" he asked.

"I'm a flower," went on the voice, "and the reason I don't laugh is that I'm very unhappy and sad. But if you tell me what you were laughing at perhaps I could at least smile."

"Well, I was laughing," said Mr. Longears, "when I thought how I fooled Alice and Susie yesterday with a puzzle picture. I made a drawing of



7-21
The bunny began to hop along.

Curly Twisttail, the pig, with four sticks and the trick was to make twelve out of the four sticks without breaking them.

"How could you make twelve out of four?" asked the sad flower.

"By crossing two of the sticks you made an X, which is ten," said Uncle Wiggily. "And with ten and the other two sticks that makes twelve, doesn't it?"

"Oh, yes, like the twelve on the clock," said the flower. "But I don't think that's anything to laugh about."

"The funny thing was to see the looks on the faces of Alice and Susie!" chuckled Mr. Longears. But still the flower, which was a yellow dandelion growing in the grass, hardly smiled.

"Why are you so sad?" asked the rabbit.

"Because I always have to stay here in this one spot," answered the dandelion. "I see even the poor angleworms crawling from place to place. The birds fly, you rabbits hop, but I must stay here until I dry up and blow away. I'm tired and sick of this place! I'm tired of seeing the same old fence post every day. I'm tired of seeing the same clump of grass and the same big burdock plant! I want to travel—to get away and see life."

"Dear me!" said Uncle Wiggily. "It is quite surprising to hear a dandelion talk this way. I think you look pretty where you are."

"I tell you I'm sick of this place!" exclaimed the silly flower. "Can't you take me with you adventuring?"

"I'll try," said Uncle Wiggily. "Though how you will like traveling about I do not know."

"I shall love it!" cried the dandelion.

So Uncle Wiggily dug with his paws in the ground, loosened the earth around the roots and lifted up the dandelion. Holding the flower in his paws, the bunny began to hop along.

"Ah, this is wonderful! This is seeing life!" said the flower.

But pretty soon the hot sun began to make it droop. There was not much earth left on the roots and that soon dried out.

"Oh, I am so thirsty!" sighed the dandelion. "Quick! Sprinkle me with water!" Uncle Wiggily did this at the brook, but because it was not growing



7-21
Three animals' names

In the earth, where it belonged, the flower still wilted in the hot sun. "Oh, I am dying!" it sighed. "What will become of me?"

"Shall I take you back where I got you and plant you again?" asked the rabbit.

"Yes, please do," was the answer. "I was silly ever to want to leave my fence corner." So Uncle Wiggily put the dandelion back in the hole, patted the cool, moist earth around the roots and put water on. Then the flower began to grow again.

"To keep you from being lonesome," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped away. "I will leave you this puzzle to solve my dandelion. On the fence the bunny drew pictures of a target, a plant that grows in swamps, and an automobile tool. 'There are three animals' names you ought to guess from the things,' said Mr. Longears. 'What are they?'"

How the dandelion guessed! I'll tell you Monday, when the story will be about Uncle Wiggily and the doll house. That is if the pensive flower don't make their faces look so funny that the radio laughs in its sleep and wakes up the alarm clock.

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The boys left the courtroom with Bambi in the midst. "How did you happen to come here to testify for us?" asked Jack as they reached the street. "Garibaldi he broke a da chain—run away, she explained. 'He hungry. I try to catch-a him. He no let-a me. He come this-a way. Bimby I lose-a him in woods. I meet-a man. He tell-a me you been arrest. So I come.'"



"So that bear's running loose again," said the sheriff, who had heard Bambi's words. "A hungry bear'll do damage. I guess he's got to be disposed of."



A bell in the steeple of a church in the middle of the town began to ring furiously, startling the townspeople. Clang! clang! clang! sounded the bell.



"It must be a fire somewhere!" shouted a man. A bareheaded boy came running toward them. "Widder Dearborn's little girl's lost!" he cried. "Slas Tucker saw her playing nigh the edge of the woods, but now they can't find her anywhere. The widder's almost crazy." "Well, if she's gone into the woods and that bear catches her, he'll have a meal!" said the sheriff.

DRAWN BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

Beavers Are Clever Builders

Many mammals which once roamed our fields and woods are now going so far as Great Britain is concerned, says a writer in Tit-Bits. The most interesting of these is the beaver. Such names as Beverley, meaning beaver meadow, and Beveridge show that these places were associated in the early days with the beaver. Beverley was founded and named about A.D. 710, proving that at that time this entertaining mammal was numerous in those parts. The early writings of Welsh and Scottish historians describe the habits of the British beaver, and these coincide with the methods employed by its existing representatives in Europe and Canada.

The wonderful methods employed by the beaver to construct its home have helped to adorn many an ancient story. The home built on the water is a clever piece of engineering. First the beaver select a river with trees growing on its banks. Many of these are bitten at the base, and such power is there in the beaver's jaws that trees up to twelve inches in diameter are cut completely through. The tree stem is worked at in a circular manner, and great chips are torn out with their powerful incisor teeth. The cutting is arranged so that the tree will fall across the stream.

When one is down another is worked upon, until a number are lying in the desired position. Many of the boughs are cut off and made into lengths of five or six feet, and these, together with the smaller branches, brushwood, and other handy material, are added. Quantities of mud and other debris brought down by the stream help to complete the dam.

The dam finished causes a large pool to collect, and about the centre of this the beaver's home is made. The actual nest is above the water, but the entrance is from the bank of the river. Underground tunnels lead from the shore, and these are wonderful specimens of constructive work for a mammal with only its four paws for use as tools. The tunnels are made water-tight with mud plastered on the sides, and the nest or "lodge" is lined with grass and covered with brushwood.

Like many other British mammals, the beaver never reached Ireland. It probably reached Scotland long after it was established in England, and it is strange that its last home was in Scotland, where it lingered until the sixteenth century. In England, the last heard of it was in the ninth century. Many of the most interesting mammals have not been found in Ireland. This is because they came after the glacial period, when Ireland was completely inundated.

The food of the beaver consisted of bark, roots, leaves and tender twigs. It is thought by many that the feeling of trees was a habit gradually acquired, so that the construction of the dams might originally have been accidental.

HOT SUN AND DRY UNDERBRUSH MAKE FIRE MENACE GREAT

All Camp Parties in Island Woods Asked to Use Extra
Precautions Against Forest Fires

Forest rangers and lookouts throughout the Province are approaching their busiest season of the year, when the woods are dry, and the hot sun beats down on the undergrowth, already as dry as tinder. It is then that the match thrown away while still burning, or some similar source, starts fires which become really dangerous.

In recent figures given by the British Columbia Forest Branch, outbreaks of fire in the woods this year to date total 463, against 290 in 1927, and 1,091 in 1926, a bad year for forest fires. The co-operation of all who make use of the woods for pleasure or profit is being sought to help cut down the loss through preventable outbreaks.

Camp fire permits, instituted last year as a means of insuring on personal camp in the woods, are required by all parties going into the woods this year with the intention of lighting a fire, for picnic or any other purposes. These permits can be obtained from any forestry official, or from any office of the Provincial Police or any Government agent in the Province.

There are two main types of fire menace in which campers and trippers are concerned. The first is the fire that starts from matches, cigarettes, or other burning material thrown from automobiles at the roadside, and which sets alight the surrounding brush. The second type of fire that gives trouble comes from the spreading of the picnic and camp fires of outing parties. Though the start is different in each case, the result is the same, a dangerous forest fire which spreads over many valuable acres of timber before it can be brought under control.

Men risk their lives in the stopping of a fire at its height. They cut or blast a wide swath through the woods to act as a fire break, and set the brush alight to burn back to the centre of the outbreak. If the wind freshens their labors are often put to naught, as sparks cross the gap and start fresh fire in the green woods beyond. Another other fire gap is made, and so on, the

forestry patrols fighting the flames at every foot of the way.

Sometimes these fires endanger settlements, with possible loss of life, and certain loss of buildings and other property. Often at tip-land logging camps and settlements, trains are kept standing ready with engines under steam, to take the inhabitants of a forest community, through the flames to safety, in the event of the fire getting out of control. At times last-minute escapes have been made in this way, but always with great loss to the homes and property of individuals, who save their lives only to see all they possess in the world burn to the ground.

From experience it has been learned that seven in ten fires in the bush secure their start from a human agency, that is, carelessness on the part of some camp fire party or other temporarily living in the bush on outings and vacations. Seldom do seasoned woodsmen start a forest fire, for, making their living in the woods as prospectors, miners, trappers or loggers, they are far too careful to drive themselves away from the scene of their operations.

It is the once-a-year camp fire party, and automobile trippers who cause most of the harm, it is believed, and to these this year is being issued a request for closer co-operation in the best interests of all.

Every boy and girl on Vancouver Island can play a part in the Safety Camp movement, and the rules are very simple. Light no fire that you do not stay to put out. Break your match and hold it before throwing it away. Light only a small fire, and keep it small. On dry days with a high wind, light no fires unless you can be sure of keeping it under control. Clear a wide space on the ground, and encircle your fire with stones. In breaking camp, burn all papers and refuse and bury the tin, leaving the site free for the next party. Keep a Safety Camp.

"Prevent Forest Fires. You Can Help" is the slogan of the British Columbia Forest Branch, and one worth knowing for all who live in British Columbia.

CHILDREN'S DIET A STUDY

"Mothers throughout the country do not realize the crime they are committing by insisting on the child leaving a clean plate."

"From a disciplinary point of view, the ground that no food should be wasted, their attitude may be admirable, but it is deplorable. The child should be allowed to select what it wants for its own plate," continues G. D. Knox in Tit-Bits.

Long ago, when physiology was under the influence of the purely chemical school, it was recognized that the human animal must have so much fat, so much starchy material, and so much meat if it were to remain in perfect health.

"Nature came in to correct this dogmatic statement, and it was evident that unless the human animal had certain fresh foods, such as tomatoes, lettuce, spring onions, or other green vegetables, it would not develop satisfactorily."

"From this doctrine the vitamin theory grew like a mushroom in the night."

"Everyone now knows that vitamins are essential to an efficient diet, but all that this really means is that a child should have a varied diet which includes some fresh, uncooked vegetables."

"These are not expensive, and are easily available. The 'golden bean,' is just another instance, and any fresh food in the form of vegetable will provide all that is required."

"While this revolution has been in

progress there is another aspect of the case that has escaped the recognition that it deserved. The Russian physiologist, Pavlov, has drawn attention to the fact that the mere suggestion of food to an animal results immediately in the outpouring of the juices that ensure successful digestion.

"If the food is palatable the juices are poured out in abundance. If, on the other hand, the food is unpalatable, there is an immediate suppression of the juices necessary for digestion."

"What happens when a child in the early part of its meal is told as a disciplinary measure that it must eat up the fat that it loathes on its plate?"

"Its digestive processes are at once arrested, and it derives no benefit, or very little benefit, from what it has absorbed."

"More cruelty to children has been caused in this country by forcing them to eat beef or mutton fat than by any other measures intended for their benefit. It remains true that the child must have fat, but this can be supplied in all sorts of ways."

"Usually, if it dislikes mutton fat, it will be quite prepared to eat beef fat."

Not Extinct Yet
"Mother, what's this big animal in the pen next to the giraffe?"
"The card says it's a horse."

Much Worse
Blank—May all your children be acrobats!
Blank—And may all yours be compelled to sit through the performance!

Sounds Reasonable
Science teacher—Name some liquid that won't freeze.
Bright pupil—Hot water.

IT'S NO CACKLING MATTER



It takes more than incubators to beat the maternal instincts of "Mabel," an Oregon hen. When she failed at hiding out nests, her dismal cackling brought to the barnyard a litter of pups whose mother had just died, and she adopted them. Here they are all happy—although Mabel can't understand why the new brood doesn't like grain and worms.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



"Oh, my, but those cream puffs look good. I'd eat one, if I thought I could," said Clowzy as he watched the puffs walk by the bowl of cream. "Oh, don't do that," was Clowzy's cry. "I'm sure if such a thing were tried, I would scare all of the little puffs and they'd begin to scream."

The bowl of cream then said, "You're right. They'd surely run with all their might, so please don't try and eat them. Such a scene I'd surely dread. I think you will agree with me, it's best to let them all go free. If you are good, I'll let you have what cream is left, instead."

"Oh, fine!" said Clowzy, with a smile. "We'll gladly wait till after 'while. There are not many cream puffs left. I'm very glad that that. When they're all gone we'll get a thrill by eating till we've had our fill." So Clowzy, upon the ground the little band of Tinnies sat.

And then they heard the queer howl

scream. "Come on, you Tinnies. Have some cream." The bunch rushed up and called right in. The cream was very good. It surely was a funny scene, and soon they licked the big bowl clean. Said Clowzy, "Well, I'm satisfied. I've eaten all I could."

Just then the bowl jumped up and ran. It shouted, "Catch me, if you can. But not a Tinnite gave chase, 'cause Clowzy yelled, 'Oh, gee, there's something else that's mighty queer. It looks like a whoop. I wonder what the thing can be.'"

"Why, it's a doughnut," Clowzy said. The doughnut rolled to Clowzy's side and said, "I'm very glad to meet the new friends I have found. Let's play together. We'll have fun. And 'twas no sooner said than done. For Clowzy grabbed a stick and rolled the doughnut round and round."

(The Tinnies have more fun with the doughnut in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1928 NEA Service Inc.)

In the earth, where it belonged, the flower still wilted in the hot sun. "Oh, I am dying!" it sighed. "What will become of me?"

"Shall I take you back where I got you and plant you again?" asked the rabbit.

"Yes, please do," was the answer. "I was silly ever to want to leave my fence corner." So Uncle Wiggily put the dandelion back in the hole, patted the cool, moist earth around the roots and put water on. Then the flower began to grow again.

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OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 25



LONG-TAILED CHIPMUNK

LENGTH 8 INCHES. BROWNISH GRAY ABOVE, ORANGE BUFF ON SIDES AND FLANKS. CHIN, THROAT, LOWER JAW AND UNDERPARTS WHITE. FIVE BLACK STRIPES ON BODY, WITH A WHITE LINE SEPARATING THE OUTER BLACK LINES. DARK BROWN STRIPES OVER, THROUGH, AND UNDER THE EYES.

"THIS AIN'T TOOTHACHE—IT'S PEANUTS"

"HE'S CHEERS ARE CAPABLE OF CARRYING GREAT QUANTITIES OF NUTS, AND HE FILLS THEM TO CAPACITY BEFORE MAKING A TRIP TO HIS STORE HOUSE."

"THE LONG-TAIL IS A NATIVE OF OUR MOUNTAINS IN THE WEST."

"BRING ON YER WINTER."

THE CHIPMUNK'S LATIN NAME IS JUDITHA, WHICH MEANS "STEWART," AND A STEWARD HE IS, FOR ALL THROUGH THE WINTER MONTHS HE GATHERS FOOD FOR THE FALL AND SPRING, WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE. HE SLEEPS DURING THE COLDEST MONTHS.

"HAS THE APPEARANCE OF BEING ALL TAIL."

"BRING ON YER WINTER."

"THE LONG-TAIL IS A NATIVE OF OUR MOUNTAINS IN THE WEST."

"BRING ON YER WINTER."

KEEPING COOL IN TORRID TIMES

Paris Uses Crisp or Filmy Fabrics In the Delicately Lovely Frocks for "Dog Days" Wear

PARIS, France. (By Mail)—The spectacular dress event of the past week, the Grand Prix de Paris de l'Elegance, proved the importance of diaphanous materials in the Summer's achievement of making a woman look cool, whether she is or not.

Costumes for torrid days by cut, color and texture epitomize the balminess of welcome Summer breezes. Whether the smart woman strolls, shops, slips, dines or dances, she must look aloof from the warm multitude as she is not properly costumed.

SLIM LINES PERSIST

While the straight, slender lines, so dear to the heart of modern woman, have yielded to fuller skirts and a definite feeling for the normal waistline and tight hips, there is still a tendency in the better houses to preserve a slimness in silhouette.

Circular skirts have the happy faculty of clinging to the form. Pleated diagonal tiers that fall close are another new way of giving fullness when pulled out but stimulate a straight line.

Lace is a stand-by for the couturier this Summer. Feathers give a softness for trimming that suggests fluttering leaves and flowers. Popular materials for warm weather outfits are fine mousseline de soie, chiffons, georgettes, organdies, batistes, ninon, nets and tulle.

White is the first choice for Summer. If a woman can wear white well, no color can approach it for that indefinable charm and freshness it be-



Molyneux gives sparkling beauty to a filmy white evening gown by embroidering it with crystal; Jenny sprinkles garlands of strass flowers in a novel manner over a chic black tulle frock; diaphanous and lovely is Premet's formal afternoon ensemble of sand-colored chiffon and matching lace.

stows upon her. Greens are ever cool and good. So are all pastel shades, in fact.

A white gown from Molyneux gives distinction from its crystal bead embroidery that gives it sparkling stripes. It features the full overskirt that marks a tight hipline with front ruffles, the way it is posed on the skirt.

Over this is a cape of vermillion red transparent velvet. It is bordered with feathers, shading from red to pink, casting a soft flush over the white frock, and giving a most feminine character to the wrap.

For the Summer dance Jenny uses strass embroidery in a new and stimulating manner to give romantic dash to a black tulle frock.

FILMY LACE IS SUMMERY

Perhaps the most important costume for Summer, from the point of looking cool whether one feels it or not, is the formal afternoon costume.

Premet combines sand-colored chiffon with matching fine lace and creates a delectable, fragile filmy outfit that in itself suggested garden parties, leisurely boulevards or balconies overlooking cool waters.

The lace is inserted to give a geometric design to the frock and, combined with the chiffon, circular fullness. The full-length coat is all chiffon save its puff-sleeve, the lower portion of which is all lace, gathered into a cuff or chignon. Even the hat repeats the coolness of the costume, being a wide-brimmed mousseline one, sand-colored, with pointed insensations of the lace.

Every Parisian must use his own judgment about the safety point at which childish experiment should be stopped, but psychologists tell us that it is better to allow him to indulge his curiosity than to curb it. His mental and character growth depend enormously upon natural impulses that are allowed to be carried through to a finish. The entire character make-up is built upon experience.

Suppose a child has a hammer.

Don't Say "Don't"; It Kills Initiative

By OLIVE ROBERTS HARTON.

"Don't" is a very good word in the family vocabulary, but like bluing, a little bit of it goes a great way. Mothers are well aware of the undesirable situation.

It is perfectly natural for mothers to acquire the "don't" habit. It starts in the beginning from an over-developed sense of responsibility. At a moment's notice it becomes an automatic reaction there is often no reason for it at all.

These are times when "don't" is necessary, of course. But it is only red-light for one corner. A mother will have to keep on flashing it. The child will never learn to direct himself if mother, the traffic cop, is going to do it for him.

But there is another vital reason for eliminating the word. Every time "don't" is used some activity in the child is stopped. And when a natural impulse is stopped, curiosity is consequently something else stops. A little twig of self-confidence in his brain withers and dies.

If these little twigs keep on withering and dying it will not be long until he is so full of inhibitions (thwarted natural impulses) he will be entirely lacking in those qualities that make for strong character and leadership. He will be lacking in initiative, over-cautious, perhaps a coward.

The old saying that Johnny Don't will never amount to much holds a great truth.

Every parent must use his own judgment about the safety point at which childish experiment should be stopped, but psychologists tell us that it is better to allow him to indulge his curiosity than to curb it. His mental and character growth depend enormously upon natural impulses that are allowed to be carried through to a finish. The entire character make-up is built upon experience.

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GRETA GARBO BOB IS NEWEST FAD



Started in Los Angeles, this bob, originated by Greta Garbo, has become the newest fad. The hair is cut straight about three-quarter length, then curled. Greta herself is shown here in three poses.

ROSETTE ANALYZES THE MODE

She Draws Style Conclusions After Closing of the Paris Season

By ROSETTE

Paris, July 21.—The gala events which marked the closing of one of the most brilliant of Paris seasons presented a feast of color and a character of gorgeousness which had not been witnessed for many years.

Famous racing days like the Journee des Drags and the Grand Prix, and the Opera ball, which is the last of smart functions, are intensely interesting from a woman's point of view. They are a confirmation of what the smart set has been pleased to approve of in the way of fashions and the gowns seen at the end of the season are those which will later on grace the Promenades and Casinos of the fashionable resorts.

Although many printed silk chiffon voiles were still seen, it was evident the woman of discrimination had decreed that however delightful and becoming this type of dress could be, it had become altogether too popular. It had fallen into the domain of the informal dress.

LACE FROCKS ARE SIMPLE

For a very smart and formal occasion during late Summer and Autumn, the plain colored chiffon or lace dress will be seen. Beige, grey, navy blue and black are the best colors in both fabrics. For a lace dress, a very simple, even severe style is always chosen to offset the richness of the material. The lace tailleur is proving popular in this order of idea and really looks very chic.

Some of the well-known couturiers have made dresses for garden parties or an afternoon at the Casino in plain black tulle illusion, and these look very unusual, provided they are lightened up by a brilliant touch of color.

The wraps and coats seen this Summer are extremely varied. Starting early in the day, there are the three-quarter length coats in bright blue or scarlet, with brass buttons which look equally well on the links, beach or tennis court.

Then there is the coat (which is not exactly a coat) and which we call a "dalmatique" over here. This is being ordered by smart women to wear with the fluffy mousseline or crepe de Chine dresses. Imagine a perfectly straight garment which buttons down to the hem, with a perfectly plain square-cut collar and made so that the dress underneath shows at least three inches below the hem and sleeves. There are many variations which can be wrung in on this idea and one of its qualities is



Plain colors and original designs for summery formal wear: Left to right, a flesh colored chiffon has graceful decorative lines of strass accenting its intricate cut; a swathed hipline, long scarf and original beaded design give distinction to a turquoise blue gown; and a skirt of fluttering feathers and a soft bodice of chiffon give infinite charm to a white evening gown.

that it can be made to slip over more than one dress, besides affording a protection for chilly days.

The charming accessories which a woman can add to her toilette this Summer seen legion. Flowers, feathers, ribbons, handkerchiefs, scarfs, all are fashionable. Two or three sets of these accessories with one well-cut dress as a background will lend the look of a varied wardrobe. The long feather boa made its appearance on the race courses and some Summer evening wraps have deep feather collars and cuffs. There are short

neckpieces in speckled feathers, too, which come in black and white and grey and white, and look very youthful.

BRIGHT VESTS

Another novelty which will be seen at Summer evening functions will be the short vest in velvet or moire. These will come in very bright colors like emerald green, ruby red or turquoise blue and will be worn to set off a sombre gown of black lace or tulle or else white lace. The skirt will perforce be made entirely of volants. All of which will lend the wearer a delightfully Louis-Philippe air.

The vogue of white and black combined still continues. For informal evening dances, the slightly beaded dress is still in favor, but the beading has to be distinctive. It outlines a drapery, runs in a floral pattern all round the hem, or simulates a bolero effect.

The very latest addition to lingerie is the strass heart applique which Nicole Groult created. This is usually stitched on the right side of the slip which comes with a chiffon dress and faintly glimmers through the filmy frock. It is an amusing novelty which has been a great success.

low one, neither mushy nor hard and with brown spots on it. Such a banana has no power to pucker the mouth. It is sweet and agreeable to the taste.

Bananas are so easy to get at all seasons of the year, and they are so consistently cheap that their role in the child's diet should be better understood. Remember always that they are food and not a food item. They do not deserve a bad reputation, but instead an honorable place in the diet list.

Traveling Soap

Sometimes a tube of good shaving soap fits into a traveling case more easily than a case. It also lathers better in hard water.

Make-Relieve Pie

Children too young to have pastry, may have fruit baked in a pie pan, covered with bread crumbs, which looks like pie to them.

Window Boxes

Before filling with dirt, window boxes should be whitewashed inside, as this discourages insects and prevents the boxes from rotting.

TWIN CHIC IN GEM STYLES



Emeralds and diamonds are the most authentic collaborators in jeweled chic this Summer.

New jewelry has elinky and subtle grace.

For a deep V gown nothing could be more complementary than a platinum necklace set with emeralds and diamonds, with a cabochon emerald pendant.

Pendant earrings, of like design add intriguing beauty. New bracelets are wide but so delicately designed that they never appear heavy. Rings are apt to take geometric settings. An emerald is cut skyscraper motif and a platinum ring has three diagonal stripes of diamonds.

Don't snatch it from him and shout, "Don't do that, Johnny."

Of course, if he is banging on the piano keys, or making dents in the dining-room table you can't be expected to cheer him on. But instead of saying "don't," say "Come, here, Johnny, let us hunt up an old board and some nails." Take Johnny to the back porch and let him get at it. He'll pound his fingers most likely and cry. But he has had the satisfaction of seeing his experiment carried through and his curiosity satisfied. He may never touch a hammer again, or if he does it will be with prudence; perhaps it takes an enormous amount of courage for him to pick up the hammer the second time. But if he does, think what is gained! Courage! He has encountered a fear and overcome it.

No wonder some children grow up to stupid nonentities. They are never allowed to learn. Children learn almost entirely by experiment.

Luncheon—Tomato chowder, toasted bread sticks, egg and lettuce sandwiches, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, milk, tea.

Dinner—Chicken fricasse, new potatoes in cream, savoury way beans, salad of radishes, onions and sweet green peppers, frozen custard, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

SAVOURY WAX BEANS

Four medium-sized silver-skinned onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons stock, 1 pound wax beans, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed.

Remove heads and tails from beans. If beans are stringless, well and good; if not, cut a thin slice from each end of bean to remove strings. Cut each pod in three or four pieces diagonally across. Drop in boiling water to cover and cook until tender and water is evaporated. In the meantime peel and chop onions. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add onions and cook until a golden straw color. Add stock, cooked beans, remaining butter, lemon juice or vinegar, salt, sugar and celery seed. Stir lightly with a fork and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil. Serve very hot.

Mixed Salad

If making alligator salad for a large number, use in conjunction with tiny balls of cream cheese and cubes of cucumber, crisped in salt water.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Grape fruit, asparagus omelet, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee.

THERE'S ART IN LINES THAT POINT TO CHIC

Only the Most Subtle and Flattering of Geometric Designs Are Good In Midsummer Modes

By HENRI BENDEL.

NEW YORK (By Mail)—"Angling for chic" is what many new designs adopt for a motto. The use of geometric lines and angles as a motif for ornamentation and cut is now a fine art.

Starting with the idea of angles and lines, it is amazing what graceful silhouettes and what neat and becoming decorations result. Smartness, with extreme simplicity, is the outcome that delights women. For, no matter how much is written about the feminine mode becoming more ornate and dressier, women with real taste ever favor dignified simplicity.

RHYTHMIC LINES

For morning, afternoon or evening, geometric lines that give flowing grace are the best. The day of short, sharp and abrupt patterns has gone. There must be a rhythmic sense about any geometric pattern to make it acceptable to-day to Milady who knows the value of flowing grace in her apparel.

For morning wear there is a new woven silk and wool jumper that, while not unlike the sweaters of early Summer golf days, yet has a quality its own in the "feeling" of it. It is much more a graceful blouse than a snug sweater.

Grey and blue wool and silk weave a pointed pattern in bands around a soft grey blouse, both in its body and its sleeves.

This emphasizes the snug hipline, with a slight tendency to blouse the upper portion of the garment. The cuff on the sleeve is another novelty and gives its touch of charm.

For a dignified street costume, nothing could be smarter or more becoming than a russet brown flat crepe with a fascinating novelty scarf collar in cream, beige, medium and dark brown stripes. The sleeve has a narrow cuff of the same stripes.

DETACHABLE CAPE

This frock is admirably cut, with



More a blouse than a sweater is the new grey silk and blue jumper with blue pointed stripes, worn over a grey pleated skirt. Brown edges the diagonal lines of a sun-burnt chiffon evening gown and vertical lines of color livens the scarf collar of a brown costume.

a separate little cape that slips over the sleeves, detachable on the shoulders. The skirt has a circular fullness and the hipline is quite tight. With this a rather large hat is worn, a brown Milan, with a brown purse and on-strap sandals in matching color.

Brown, as I have pointed out before, will stand up against all colors for smart wear this season. The evening gown shown to-day, proves this point. It is a very flattering sunburnt shade of chiffon, embroidered in waving design in self color and caramel brown. Brown pipings outline the geometric

cut of this frock with its tightly swathed hipline. A big bow of brown moire silk is caught at the point where all the diagonal lines converge on one hip. From the point of view of its cut, its decoration, its color and trimming, this frock shows how smartly the geometric lines are used nowadays.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MERTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children, and self-addressed envelopes forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

RIPE BANANAS HAVE PLACE IN DIET

Bananas have for so long held a bad reputation that it is difficult for mothers to overcome their fear of them. It is possible for the best of them to act as criminals if they are fed in large amounts, and perhaps the reason for so much of this reputation is that a child, having been denied bananas, may one day have snatched one of the forbidden fruit, stuffed it down in a few mouthfuls and then suffered from it.

Bananas are very easy to swallow. They are as slippery in the mouth as they are on the sidewalk, and the natural inclination is to swallow them without any extra mastication. Bananas are largely carbohydrate (sugar and starch) and starch digestion begins in the mouth; in fact, if starch is mixed well with saliva it undergoes its first digestive change.

There are all kinds of bananas, softy ripe ones, acridly under-ripe ones and neither type is for the child. The banana for children is the bright yellow

Comments On
Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
and Other AuthoritiesYoung New Zealander Pays
Respects to 14 Countries;
Snapshots of Canada Amuse

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

HECTOR BOLITHO was born with a lucky name for a literary man. By the same token Rudyard Kipling was another fortunate young writer. It must be conceded that brains are necessary, but, providing heredity has given a boy a good stock-in-trade as far as grey matter goes, a catchy name will help considerably in establishing a writer's fame. For this reason we often see real names tossed into the discard and a non de plume chosen. George Eliot was not a very happy choice, but the lady whose assumed it was right in her calculation that it would be more impressive with the general public than Mary Ann Evans. Numerous instances of other carelessness in nomenclature could be mentioned, but what I started out to say was that Hector Bolitho, a young New Zealand journalist and author, would not have made a hit in Australia and later in London as soon as he did had his name been Jones or Brown.

BECAME A GLOBE-TROTTER
IN HIS TWENTIES

And following the example of Rudyard Kipling, who came from another far-away part of the Empire to amaze old London by his cleverness, Hector Bolitho became a globe-trotter while he was still in his early twenties. His new book, "Thistle-down and Thunder," is a story of his wide-wandering youth. At the close of the Great War, in which he served in the home force (he was evidently too young to get into the army until the war was nearly over), he entered newspaper work and traveled through the Antipodes with the Prince of Wales. He drifted to Sydney, and worked on a paper there as a special writer until the wander-thirst seized him and he set out on a German cargo-boat for Europe. After a dash through Italy and a brief glimpse of Paris, he went on to London, took rooms there, wrote special for The Daily Mail and other papers, and led a variegated Bohemian life. One day he was offered the editorship of a weekly paper in Johannesburg and he decided to leave London and go to Africa. A few months of life in the meale country and he had enough. Then he decided to see what Canada was like. He visited us from Halifax to Vancouver and jotted down his impressions. After a short stay in New York he returned to England and settled at Windsor to write Victorian history. So far as we know he is there at this moment, but who knows where he will jump next?

NO THUNDER, BUT
LOTS OF THISTLE-DOWN

And this oddity-named volume, "Thistle-down and Thunder," is a sort of pot-pourri of extracts long and short from articles he has written describing his wanderings in fourteen countries. It cannot find any thunder in it; but there is plenty of thistle-down, light sketches of places and people he has met with in his travels and remarks that have something of the headiness of youth. He writes "God preserve me from ever being a clever young man," but, whether he was serious or not in expressing this wish, it must be said that he is often the "smart Alex" rather than the mildly humorous observer. On the whole, however, he is not offensive in his witticisms and no one can read his book without learning a great deal about various parts of the world and being amused at the same time. As a travel book "Thistle-down and Thunder" must be voted a sprightly production full of the good spirit of youth.

SOUTH SEAS NOT ROMANTIC

In 1918 Hector visited Samoa. He is not a lover of the world's Louis, and declares he found no inspiration in Tutuila's old haunts. "I ask one or two old natives if they remember Robert Louis Stevenson. One says, 'Stevenson? Him? He fella keep motor-garage? I think.' Nor does Hector find romance in the South Seas. 'The Pacific Islands,' he says, 'are not as beautiful as Beatrice Grimshaw would have you believe. They are not all covered by hibiscus flowers and coconut palms waving above limpid lagoons. They are capable of extreme ugliness as well as rare beauty and most of the ugliness is attributed to the white people, who urged the Samoans to change their pleasant clothes for flannel petticoats and Birmingham hosiery. Instead of eating each other, they buy tins of baked beans and bacon. Gramophones squeak inside their huts. A hive of government clerks and officials has swarmed into Valima, where Stevenson lived so quietly. On top of Mount Vaea the tourists are scratching their names on the tomb and dear old ladies are reading.

Home is the sailor, home from the sea. And the hunter home from the hill with throbbing heads."

EATING CALF'S HEAD IN PARIS

Mr. Bolitho's realistic account of his long voyage on the German cargo-boat makes most enjoyable reading, but I pass it by to quote a humorous pas-

sage in his all-too-brief notes on Paris. In a hotel in Montparnasse one evening he sat down to dinner. "I ordered a calf's head and was eating it quietly, when a certain Frenchman leapt into the air from the next table and said, 'Ah, Mon Dieu! These English,' and came over to me. 'Oh, sir, forgive my speaking to you, but I have been to England and I cannot bear that you should eat this poor little calf's head like this in the nude. Pray let me prepare a dressing for you.'

"I did not understand him completely, but I smiled the smile I keep for Prime Ministers. He called for a dish and a dozen bottles. Into the dish he put a little of everything, his hands cut the air, he placed the bottles in front of me and conducted them as if they were players in an orchestra. From all this there came a strange fluid which he poured over my calf's head—a dressing of which the calves in my native New Zealand have never dreamed."

SAYS WINNIEPEGERS
FOND OF COCONUT

I must reserve the rest of my space in order to give one or two of Mr. Bolitho's impressions of Canada. He had a \$1.10 cafeteria breakfast in Montreal, then he boarded the train for Winnipeg. Of the Gateway City he says, "Winnipeg at 10 a.m. A few years ago this was a settlement of 250 people, and now it is a throbbing, wide-awake city with new concrete buildings, suggesting efficiency rather than romance, straight wide streets and nooks which are new to me. The rear wheels of the motor-cars carry chains and these jingle over the snow, and many of the footpaths are of wood, covered by six inches of ice, greeting one's feet with an hollow sound. There are suburbs of contented houses, each standing in its own ground, villas so different from the closely-packed austere houses of the outskirts of London.

"To the City Hall for a civic reception, where everything was wonderful, excepting the old portraits of the King and Queen, so badly painted that they were ludicrous.

"The people are so hospitable that I am embarrassed." At a reception in the Parliament Buildings he drank Manitoba tea and ate coconut cakes. "Canada loves coconut and I hate it. Cakes and loaves here are covered with it indiscriminately—one 'loaf' across Canada on a raft of coconut, in a sea of tomato soup." This coconut pervasiveness must be classed with his remark that in Winter Winnipeg has sidewalks covered by six inches of ice.

YORKTON IS BOLITHO'S PET

The people of Yorkton and everybody else will be surprised to hear that Mr. Bolitho loved the youthful place more than any in Canada. The New Zealander did not like Edmonton. He says that it has a nigardly feeling about it, and the hotel servants are lackadaisical and the Japanese sullen and impudent compared with the service in other towns. The Prince of Wales' ranch is not so very far from Calgary, and Mr. Bolitho says that in consequence the people of that city "are as conscious of their royal importance here as if it were Kensington or Windsor." Here is a compliment for the numerous writers of Calgary: "Calgary is full of novelists. Almost everybody I meet has written, is writing, or intends writing, a book, and, unlike communities of young writers, they are not jealous. The tremendous distances which surround them find some reflection in their characters. Passing through the Rockies, which he describes vividly, Mr. Bolitho arrived in Vancouver and found it "as little more English and a great deal more cosmopolitan than most of the places in Canada." He has made an unparadiseable omission by saying not a thing about Victoria which, as every Canadian knows, is much more English than Vancouver. On his journey east Mr. Bolitho noticed that Ottawa has "imposing Gothic parliament buildings and all the pretensions, petty jealousies and ambitions of a capital." Montreal receives a complimentary paragraph except for her "skyscraping atrocities." These paragraphs are grouped under the heading "Toronto," but I chuckled when I found that he has not a single word to say about the self-satisfied city of Eastern culture except that, from there, of an afternoon, you can slip over the border, see a theatre in the United States, and hasten back by night train.

This bright young New Zealander passed into Uncle Sam's domain from Toronto as a starting point, and we take leave of him by quoting this jest of despair: "I crossed the border last night. The Customs man asked me if I was taking anything to sell in America. 'Some bright ideas,' I told him. 'Some bright ideas,' I told him. 'He was dubious and didn't take me.'

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LITERARY NOTES

The crime story has been such a popular literary genre since the day when Sherlock Holmes burst on a startled world, that the technique has now become almost standardized. Dorothy L. Sayers gives this advice to would-be writers of thrillers: "Play fair with the reader. Never allow your detective to keep any clues up his sleeve which the reader doesn't know. Avoid the use of homicidal lunatics, drugs unknown to science, impenetrable disguises, pan-European crime conspiracies with unlimited powers, electrified houses full of concealed trapdoors, hypnotism, supernatural interference, and other things which the reader can't be expected to guess. Women, and love stories and psychology are generally a nuisance in crime stories."

Michael Joseph said in a lecture recently that O. Henry's stories were refused by twenty publishers and Edgar Rice Burroughs' by more than twenty. Theodore Dreiser's manuscript wandered about for years. British writers have had like experiences with American publishers. "The Hotel," by Elizabeth Bowen, having been refused by thirteen, sold 50,000 before publication, in consequence of the award of the Book of the Month Club.

Sylvia Thompson's new novel of Anglo-American marriage, "The Battle of the Horizons" (McClelland, Toronto) has its opening scene laid in America, but most of the action takes place in England. Miss Thompson paid a visit to the United States in 1925 as a member of the British delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Conference at Washington. She says in "The Battle of the Horizons," "Every dinner party in London nowadays is afflicted with at least one authority on America, who's usually been there six weeks, and seen New York and possibly Niagara Falls, and has as much actual knowledge of

the headship of a factory is not usually held by a poet—least of all by a poet-laureate. Yet such a position has devolved upon Dr. Robert Bridges, who has become president of the Anglo-American Foundation, Inc., to encourage the renaissance of old musical instruments such as the viol, the recorder, vertical flute, lute, virginal and clavichord.

W. T. A.

WITH THE VERSE WRITERS

Don Marquis and Dorothy Parker Have New Volumes

Dorothy Parker isn't always funny. Often she seems funniest when her wallops are the hardest. You'll laugh and you'll think when you read her new verses.

It seems that ever since the Winter months, the great countryside in and about Garden City, N.Y., harbored a Crime Story Club.

They have a committee that selects the best crime story of the month—that is, the best one to reach this particular house. They not only distribute these, but they have a special list of names and they put out a little pamphlet that tells members all about our best crimes, except political conventions.

Once a year they take the newspaper clippings and send a special volume that tells about all the crimes that have been committed outside of Chicago and the publishing houses.

Thus far, it has seemed to us, their best detective tale was Kay Strahan's, "The Desert Moon Mystery." We now realize that we should not have waited until summer to read it.

For, whether we like it or not, thousands already have bought it.

One nice thing about reviewing detective stories is that there's not much to be said about them, without revealing the solution. And since this isn't fair, one can say that such-and-such a book is a swell mystery yarn and something else isn't so good. Detective story fans will read them, whatever your opinion.

Another excellent crime story assortment is Edmund Pierson's collection of true tales in "Five Murders." The forthcoming "best crime tale," the folder tells us, is Robert Gore-Brown's "In Search of a Villain."

Other mystery yarns we liked were: "The Tick of the Clock" by Herbert Asbury; "The Feathered Serpent," by Edgar Wallace; "The Green Murder Case," by Van Dine; "The Old Dark House," by Herbert Priestley; "The Clock Strikes Two," by Henry Kittell; Webster, and, of course, Earl Biggers' "Behind the Curtain," one of the best of them all.

Arnold Bennett and the publishers.

Arnold Bennett, in his "few words to the publishers," in a recent issue of The Evening Standard, told the publishers what they should do to sell more books. According to Mr. Bennett they have not enough enterprise and their advertising methods are obsolete.

He thinks people can be made to buy books by the psychological influence of cumulative publicity, whether they are buying American publishers have, indeed, sometimes adopted this method with more than a little success.

There is a story of a Western farmer who "fell" to the great publicity stunt for selling an old and out-of-date Encyclopedia on the installment plan. Their method was the seductive cumulative one which led up to a grand finale. As the period of unprecedented opportunity drew to a close the advertisements became longer and the private messages more insistent until a final telegram was sent. Impressed by this intensive bombardment, a farmer suc-

ceeded to the finishing shot. Rushing up with his buggy to the village store he flourished the telegram and demanded feverishly, "Am I too late?" "Just in time," said the clerk. "Then taking the goods." The clerk brought out the pile of volumes to the astonished farmer, who was no doubt expecting another kind of fertilizer, and exclaimed: "Good God! Have I bought books?"

The award of the Hawthornden Prize has determined the week's best sellers, and there has been a big demand for "Tarka the Otter." An earlier book by Henry Williamson, "The Lone Swallow," has also been going very well. "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism" and D. H. Lawrence's powerful volume of short stories, "The Woman Who Rode Away," are still scoring.

A REAL ROMANCE

Among forthcoming publications announced by the Oxford Press is a volume entitled "The Letters of Dorothy Osborne." Dorothy and William Temple, her sweetheart, were children of Royalist fathers. They fell in love with each other and suffered great hardships during the Civil Wars. A long correspondence followed, but eventually, after apparently hopeless delays, they were happily married. Dorothy Osborne's letters give the personal story, and they also give an interesting picture of life in England during the years which followed the execution of Charles I. They were originally published many years ago, but the new version is equipped with a critical commentary and notes.

TWO POSTHUMOUS NOVELS

The late Stanley Weisman's historical novels provided a refreshing variety in fiction of late years, when the older generation at least, is satiated with "problem novels." He left a story, which he named "The Lively Peggy," to complete the list of his tales, and it will shortly be published. "The Lively Peggy" is a private brig in which the folk of a seacoast town have an interest which they keep to themselves. Around this brig there turns a story of treachery and courage, and then of a love which swept everything before it.

When Olive Schreiner died she had finished, but not published, a story called "From Man to Man," which we have already had. But another unfinished story has been found. This is as yet without a title. It is the story of a girl who believed that it was right to think for herself, a theme which is reminiscent of Olive Schreiner's first and best known book, "The Story of an African Farm."

Lord Curzon's "Life"
And Other Book News
From Over London Way

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Into the Land of Brimstone and Chili

Two California Office Workers—A Yellow Map of a Gold Cache in the Yaqui Indian Mountains of Mexico—A Second-hand Car—On the Desert

By CARLETON BEALS
Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

Michael O'Shaughnessy; the Call of the Open Road; the Blazing Sands of Arizona; the End of Fannie; Desert Burros; Dead Man's Well

Carleton Beals, who last Winter was the first American correspondent to get an interview with Sandino in Nicaragua, here writes the story of a hunt for buried treasure that carried him from San Francisco to Mexico City, mostly on foot and without funds, amid scenes of savagery, humor, desperate encounters, and a rich joy in the discovery of strange places and strange people.

Mr. Beals was born in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, in 1893, and he had received degrees from the University of California and Columbia before he embarked on the gold-hunting adventure that was to shape his life. Later he became a graduate student at the University of Rome, Madrid and Mexico. He is the author of "Mexico: an Interpretation," "Home or Death: The Story of Fascism," and "Brimstone and Chili."

MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY wasn't handsome. But he had gay, reckless blue eyes, full of Celtic fantasy. At forty, when I knew him, he was a rolicking, two-fisted devil, still foot-loose. Gesture and word carried the fragrance of distant lands.

At the age of twelve he had run away from the grass-roofed hut of his father in Connasought to seek his fortunes in Dublin. He had reefed sails on sloops and harpooned on whalers, had shoveled coal on tankers and stood look-out on ice-bound wind-jammers. Somewhere in the South Seas he had married a native princess. In the Klon-dike he had made a fortune, only to lose it in the dance-halls and gambling-dives of Dawson. He had worked in mines near Quito and had "thrown his feet for a feed" in Buenos Ayres.

When I met him, his most treasured possession (which later became mine) was a creased, yellow map of the Rio Yaqui in Sonora, Mexico, on the back of which were scribbled with indelible pencil explicit directions for finding a cache of gold.

THE END OF LITTLE MIKE

In those days when Michael O'Shaughnessy and I sat at the table in Krava's cellar on the Frisco waterfront, Mike promised to show me the world.

"We'll go prospecting," said Mike, "like the ramblin' wrecks of poverty we are, and then we'll hit whatever trail we've a mind, for Michael O'Shaughnessy's not the lad to stick around one shanty for long. I'm no shenanigan slave to some fish-faced woman with a sharp tongue, or some putty-faced boss with no more guts than a star-fish."

And Mike hammered on the table and shouted of fist fights on the wharves of Papeete in Tahiti, or of a blizzard upon the upper Yukon, or a typhoon off the coast of Formosa; and of the cache of gold we should find in Sonora.

Late in May Mike entrusted his precious map to me. "I've a queer hunch," he told me, "that something's goin' to happen to little Mike. 'Tis the same feelin' I was after havin' in me chest goin' on fifteen years ago, when I was grub-stakin' out o' Phoenix across the worst bit o' desert yet ever glimpsed, an', sure enough, I was laid up four turrible weeks with the typhoid."

His words foreshadowed Fate. Two weeks later Mike died there in Krava's, giving a toast to the ladies and to the South Sea princess. He just crumpled up and went over like a sack of spuds.

CALL OF THE OPEN TRAIL

But for me Mike's spirit went marching on. All Spring I was haunted by Mike's Wanderlust. Every day I scanned the yellow map, at night on the cars, in the office, often in the midst of a column of figures on the adding-machine. I was at that time a white-collar slave, but I chafed under the yoke. I longed to grapple with storm and with hardships and feel the open trail beneath my feet, so I telegraphed the shipping office, notifying my boss I had quit. A little over a hundred dollars in my pocket, I bade kith and

kin good-bye and cranked up Fannie, my second-hand car.

My first stop was my cousin's ranch, south of San Jose, where my twenty-year-old brother, Ralph, was spending his Summer vacation. I had come to say good-bye, but he soon convinced me that a cache of gold in Sonora was more important than a college education; or rather that a college education would prove an easy matter if the cache was located.

We climbed over the Coast Range into the San Joaquin Valley, and by the following afternoon we were bowling along towards Bakerfield. Earth and air grew hotter and hotter. The country became barer and flatter. The sun lowered over the naked, red alkaline fields and stretched long shadows from the dismal, black oil-derricks; the heat blazed and quivered about us uncannily, like shadow bands before an eclipse.

THE DESERT!

Two days later, having provided ourselves with a liberal supply of beans, rice, flour, sugar, bacon, flapjack meal, dried fruit, tinned meat, and vegetables, we shuffled out of Bakerfield in the fine velvety dawn toward Tehachapi Pass, where the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range converge. We wound ever up along gashed, red road-cuts over rolling, stony hills, mangy with mesquit and sagebrush; through a series of sparse, cactus-clad canyons. Here and there a lone wooden house set on a slope among eucalyptus or cottonwood-trees poked out of the shimmering heat waves, breaking the monotonous emptiness. Dusty weeds drooped along the roadside, but even here the thirsty-looking flowers, earthy red and yellow, were vivid symbols of heat and drought.

Past the divide the road curved down-grade. Through a sudden break in the mountains we started across a bewildering chaos of barren crags, lone buttes—a vast sweep of desolation stretching illimitably into the haze of the dim horizon.

The desert!

Far as the eye could reach, an endless surge of sand and alkali and cactus and splintered bony crags! The stark, cruel desert was to hold us in its bondage for long weeks to come.

BURNING UP THE SAND

To both of us at that moment came a dire premonition of the hardship and privation we were later to face. We parked the car in the shade of a dwarfed, feathery pepper-tree to gaze out across this boundless void. The heat from this glowing desolation struck our blistering faces like a furnace blast.

At another turn of the road the town of Mojave sprawled below us on the empty sweep of the desert floor. To it ran four sets of gleaming tracks, marked by long lines of telegraph poles—Mojave meant cool drinks and a few minutes of shade on the store platform under the wooden roof.

Out of Mojave the long road to Brastow stretched before us—literally a track, not a road—two ruts wriggling through the endless sands that grew deeper every mile. But further on spread the dry lake-beds—miles of hard, level, glass-like surface, perfect as macadam. Here the temptation to speed seized us. We touched fifty miles an hour. A loud report. A vertiginous skidding! A blow-out!

A SEARING BREEZE

Three-thirty! The afternoon blazing around us! The thermometer at 112 degrees! Muscles stiff, bodies sore from Fannie's lurching and jolting, we crawled out to mend the tire. Rim and tools were red-hot from the heat, blistering our hands. After much perspiring, cursing, and false footholds in the sand, after pumping for a back-breaking eternity, we got the tire repaired.

Thereafter we were wise enough to test the pressure every few hours, especially on beyond the dry lake-beds, when we struck sand again.

That night the sun went down in a bath of blood. We drove late, but the

faint breeze raised by our passing remained hot and searing. And even at ten o'clock, when a bad stretch of road made further travel impossible, the sands were still uncomfortably warm to the touch. We pulled out the cushions and lay down under the stars.

GHOSTS OF ADVENTURERS

Presently the moon slipped over a sharp, somber hill. White glory sparkled on the countless sands about us. The floor of the world was like mercury shaken slightly, pulsing, shimmering. A coyote howled—far off—a thin, heart-wavering quaver.

That night ghosts of adventurers stalked in my sleep.

Morning! On to Barstow—and Needles! An endless blaze of sand and copper sky. All the long way we whirled past the wrecks of auto cars, derelicts of the desert, some of them but heaps of blackened iron and steel. Here and there lay the bleaching, yellow bones of animals that had perished. The journey was one long glaring texture—an intolerable spangled flare. Long throat-parching hours at the wheel alternated with nights of incandescent glory: dawns of cool purple delight, followed by the ruthless surge of the molten sun-disk above the jagged horizon.

And always the mystery! The Unknown! The great Silence! The immensity of Death! For Death is the Caliban of these regions, though he takes on the alluring, precious aspects of Ariel—the far vista, with its glitter and shimmer and waves of heat; the liquid mirages, the tooth-like, rocky buttes, hold forth a terrible fascination, a seductiveness, a lyric fierceness. This was the country we were to face!

South of Needles the road swings into Arizona across the Colorado River. Sixty miles would see us in Alamo, a hundred in Wenden.

WATER GONE—GAS LOW

At times our path was but an eroded, slanting shelf, clinging to the side of the cliff, where a skid of the wheels would have plunged us hundreds of feet. Once we drove down a storm-eaten track to the bed of a canyon, full into a sandy wash, and stuck deep! The car would not budge.

We dug trenches and tried flinging down stones, then gunny sacks, even a coat. Sacks and coat were torn to shreds. One of us handled the wheel; the other put his shoulder to the machine. Nothing happened. The heat was overpowering. After each effort we sat down to mop our faces and gather energy for another try. Our racing engine burned up gasoline faster than Michael O'Shaughnessy could drink whiskey. The sand ate through our new tires as though they were of tissue paper. We worked feverishly. But the wheels wouldn't budge—not an inch.



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Our expedition promised to be a fizzle. The cache of gold in Sonora became remote, probably unattainable. Failure flouted us. The heat stripped our nerves raw. My brother and I began quarrelling viciously. For two hours we worked like demons, and then—a tiny change of angle, a few inches gained. Renewed hope! We persevered. Wheels spinning, inch by inch we crawled out of the wash and landed with a rattle of fenders on rockier ground.

We now followed the trackless river-bottom, keeping on the rocks and avoiding the sand. Our water gave out. Our gasoline was perilously low, one tire in rotten shape, our whole outfit down at the wheels. We couldn't hold out much longer. Wary, our thoughts continually drawn to our thirst, we drove on and on, alternating frequently at the wheel.

THE COOK AT THE MINE

About four o'clock we spied a group of low mine buildings on a flat shoulder of hill, and, far beyond, a sweeping desert mesa fading into dim blue mountains. We whirled down in a cloud of scrid dust before the yellow screened-in mess-house.

Water! We drank the well dry, dipper after dipper of cool water. The cook invited us in. He heaped our crockery plates with cold meats and enormous slices of green-iced cake—a most venomous green. He dragged about the kitchen in his drawers and under-shirt, a mammoth welter of sluggish flesh—a gross, puffed body, fat arms batting at the flies, thick as raisins in a custard. He kept saying over and over to himself: "Hot as brimstone and chili!" More confidentially he said: "Don't be no cook, my boys; don't be no cook in a lousy mine what's hotter'n brimstone and chili!"

He whittled a big knife on the sole of his boot and cut off extra helpings of roast beef. "I don't know where you two's headed for, but you listen to what I been tellin' you, an' you won't be sorry, not by a jugful. What you two kids otta do is skeaddle back home, an' get an education. Don't go lopin' around the desert in a hamsandwich car. I used to have religion once, afore I came to this hole, but no god what respects hisself 'd bother to make a bit o' country like this, hotter'n brimstone an' chili, wot looks worse'n an old hag, wrinkled, without any teeth in her jaws. What you kids wants 's an education. Here, have some more o' this here cake. Taint worth a lead nickel nobow, but it's the greenest thing inside a thousand miles, so yous had better cram up on it. Yes, education—don't be no cook, an'—"

We excused ourselves—"Tire trouble."

CRITICS AND BURROS

Under the critical eyes and jocular tongues of a group of miners we repaired the most pressing damages to Fannie.

"Say, sonny, why don't you tie a string to the radiator and pull it?"

Another rattled the fender. "Say, fellows, never thought we'd get no free brass band out in this hole. Let's hear aumpin' soft and pashnate."

Loud guffaws as I dignifiedly crawled under the machine.

When we reached Wenden—a blistered, seared outpost—the garage keeper looked over our car with an air of hurt dignity. Lack of competition plus the heat caused him to demand practically our whole capital for refurbishing her.

We were caught on the horns of our dilemma—a rehabilitated Fannie and no money for gas and grub, or money and no Fannie. In true male fashion, we decided to jilt her then and there and to use burros instead.

Our plan was to go on south across the desert toward the Mexican border to Sonora, and from Sonora south to the Rio Yaqui; allowing for topography, a distance of 780 miles. Twenty-five miles a day; exactly a month to make it in.

The burros, it appeared, had no value in that town. Nobody owned them. They just hung around like stray cats and dogs, eating whatever they could pick up. We took two of them, christened them Jennie and Jack, and tied our packs to them.

CRANKING 'EM UP

Everything was proving very simple. And we prided ourselves on our easy initiation into the mysteries of desert travel and the new possibilities of reaching O'Shaughnessy's cache of gold.

Triumphantly we ordered the two animals to move. They did not stir. I struck Jennie. Nothing happened. I called out in a gentlemanly sort of way. Nothing happened. I yelled louder.

The garage-keeper glanced our way. "Get a good club and lambast 'em," he counseled. And, for all his customary lethargy, he leaped over with a yell and a string of oaths to give Jennie a terrific kick. She moved primly.

But five steps seemed Jennie's limit. Suddenly she plumped down on the ground and tried to roll. Beans and flour spilled over the ground. I beat her furiously. She rolled, waving her plump legs in the air.

"Hey, hey!" yelled the garage-keeper. Leaping forward, he seized Jennie's tail and twisted it violently into a sharp kink. She gave a little squeal and jumped up.

"Twist their tails. When they lie down, twist their tails," the garage-keeper ordered.

"So I see," I replied, ruefully surveying the wrecked outfit. "It's just like cranking a car."

WILY ANIMALS

On the morrow we had the loads packed and were off soon after sun-up. Jennie was an astute monster. She saw hardship ahead; both she and Jack were determined not to leave Wenden, where the harvest of tin-cans, labels and eggshells was assured. We prodded them down the road and across the ragged, harsh country. But every few yards, as at a preconcerted signal, Jennie and Jack would go rushing off madly in opposite directions, trying to out-distance us and circle back to Wenden.

Mad pursuit! Panting, sweating, zipping mad, we would head them off. Hands scratched and bleeding from the sharp mesquit and cactus thorns, we would rearrange their loads and beat them back in the direction we wished to go in. All day the two wily animals led us a merry dance. When they did not dash off madly through the sharp-thorned chaparral, they balked like rocks for hours on end, and no amount of swearing, prodding, or invocation could make them budge. When they did not run or balk, they brushed their packs violently against every limb and bush. Time after time we had to stop and reassemble their loads.

JIM NEALEY

That night we prodded our two stubborn burros into the yard of the red house in the shadow of the barren hill whose steep, rocky side gaped with a black mine shaft. A lanky miner was standing on the low veranda, shading his eyes from the yellow glare of the setting sun. At sight of us, he burst into loud guffaws that shattered the desert stillness uncannily.

"How far are we from Wenden?" we asked.

FANNIE TO THE ROAD

But for me Mike's spirit went warring on. All Spring I was haunted by Mike's Wanderlust. Every day I scanned the yellow map, at night on the cars, in the office, often in the midst of a column of figures on the adding-machine. I was at that time a white-collar slave, but I chafed under the yoke.

I longed to grapple with storm and with hardships and feel the open trail beneath my feet. So I telegraphed the shipping office, notifying my boss I had quit. A little over a hundred dollars in pocket, I bade kith and kin good-bye and cranked up Fannie, my second-hand car.

THE WAY OF A BURRO

Triumphantly we ordered the two animals to move. They did not stir. I struck Jennie. Nothing happened. I called out in a gentlemanly sort of way. Nothing happened. I yelled louder.

The garage-keeper glanced our way. "Get a good club and lambast 'em," he counseled. And, for all his customary lethargy, he leaped over with a yell and a string of oaths to give Jennie a terrific kick. She moved primly. But five steps seemed Jennie's limit. Suddenly she plumped down on the ground and tried to roll. Beans and flour spilled over the ground. I beat her furiously. She rolled, waving her plump legs in the air.

"Seven miles," and he guffawed again.

We were too tired and discouraged even to resent his humor. Seven miles! A whole day to come seven miles! At this rate it would take us a good five months to reach the Rio Yaqui!

Jim Nealey, the miner, examined our things with an amused grin. "Them burros! Them burros!" he ejaculated. "They've been scavenging around Wenden ever since I can remember. Town burros, 're always canny. Even so, they ain't worth a whoop in the hot place when it comes to use. They're lazy, soft, slow, obstreperous, and just no account noways—like guys that hang around pool-rooms. You'd do better to pack your stuff on your own backs."

SATAN'S OWN LAND

"Holy smoke! Why, to tag along with them critters is just naturally a crime again' natur'. A man in this here desert has to hit the high spots when he's a-travelin'. He has to keep shufflin' along all-fired fast, or he's a goner, an' that's all there be to it. You kids can't go loiterin' around with worthless animals like them two birds, like as if you was on a silk-parasol parade. A man needs to be prepared. You can't jest fool around. You've gotta cook at the water-holes and jump to the next water-hole quick as God 'il let you; you gotta keep humpin' as though a bulldog were hangin' to your pants; you gotta keep shufflin' your feet as though you had some place to go, with the devil himself hot-foot after you with a red-hot prong—like as not you won't find no water noways."

"You need good animals, good feet, an' plenty of get-up-and- ginger. Pep! Pep! what you need. You can't lie around, or belly-ache, or anything else, 'cause hereabouts sometimes it bumps up close to 130, an' that's just about hot enough to singe the fuzz on a bald man's pate. Mister Satan himself can't do much better. Which way you goin' from here?"

South.

DEAD MAN'S WELL

He whistled, a long, sibilant exhalation through yellow, broken teeth. "Say, you kids 're committin' suicide, plain, unadulterated suicide. South o' here is the Harqua Hala desert, and it's a long, long road to the next cool place, but a short, short road to a still hotter place. Down in them sands the jack rabbits has to turn up their tootele-wooties and wave 'em in the air to cool 'em off. An' the coyotes carry canteens o' water, an' they lope like tarnation."

"It's a country to put the fear o' God in a man's heart. It makes you cuss soft-like when you see it stretchin' away seductive-like to the end o' nowhere. The sand'll scorch the soles off your shoes, and if you touch a rock, it'll burn your fingers to the bone. Eggs cook by 'emselfs. No kidding! An' there's only one spot where you c'n get water—Dead Man's Well, an' sometimes that's dry, dry as a bone."

"Dead Man's Well," he repeated in a low voice. "A good pair o' years back, three men dyin' o' thirst made this well, but it was a gold-durn dry season, an' the well hadn't nary a drop o' water. I reckon the bones o' them three ginks are still a-lyin' right at the edge o' that har hole."

"We're going on, somehow or other," I said. The cache of gold on the Rio Yaqui was too strong a magnet.

He shook his head and scratched behind his ear. "You know what you're up ag'in. Why, last year, right off the main road, to Hassayampa, they picked up a fellow. Hed gone plum loco; died with his lips gued to his dry canteen, an' you could see with half a quint that he was an old-timer, at that."

Next morning we started.

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"Twist their tails!" said the garage-keeper. "When they lie down, twist their tails!" "So I see," I replied. "It's like cranking a car."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

LISTEN VI LET'S KINDA
REST UP TODAY AND THEN
WE'LL BE NICE AND
FRESH TOMORROW
I'LL ATTEND
TO ALL THAT
STUFF IN THE
MORNING SURE



I NEVER KNEW ANYBODY
LIKE YOU FOR WANTING TO
PUT THINGS OFF. THESE
ARE THINGS THAT DEMAND
IMMEDIATE ATTENTION!
DO YOU UNDERSTAND
THAT?

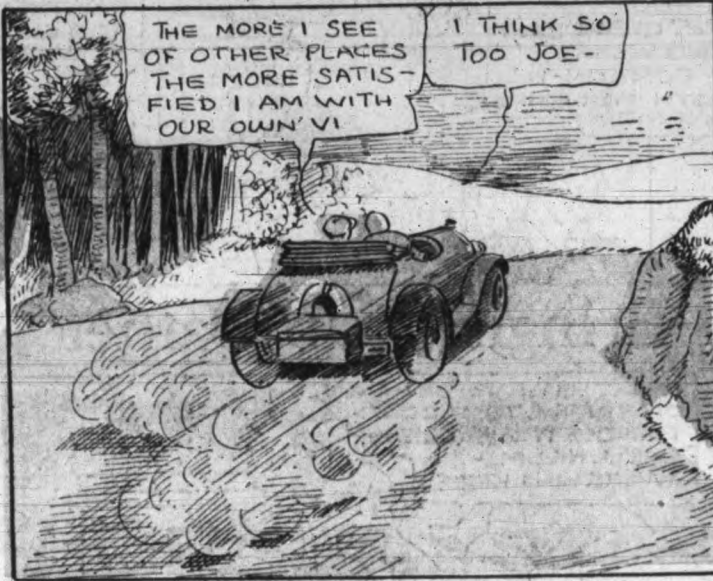
IT'LL SEEM GOOD
TO BE HOME AGAIN
WON'T IT?

YOU BET! THE BEST
PART OF GOING AWAY
FROM HOME FOR A
FEW DAYS, IS THE
RETURNING



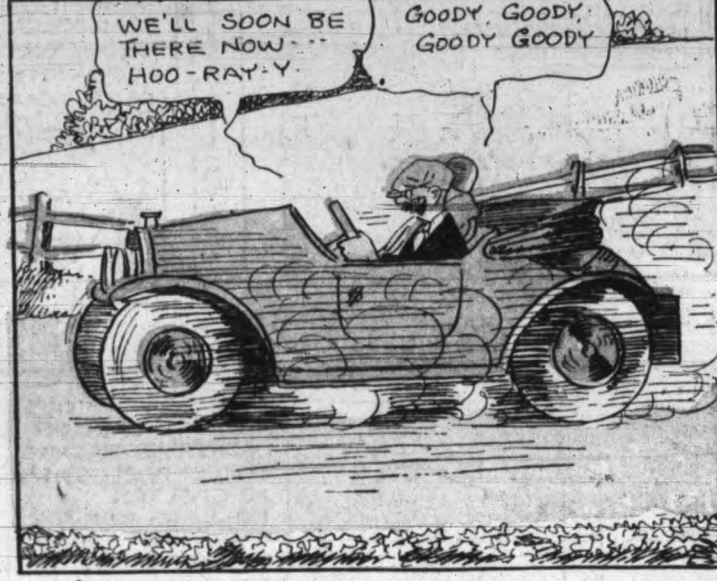
THE MORE I SEE
OF OTHER PLACES
THE MORE SATIS-
FIED I AM WITH
OUR OWN VI

I THINK SO
TOO JOE -



WE'LL SOON BE
THERE NOW...
HOO-RAY-Y

GOODY, GOODY,
GOODY, GOODY



HOME AT LAST!
HOME SWEET HOME!
LOOKS GOOD TIME

IT SMELLS FUNNY
DOESN'T IT?



MOths!

I THINK I'LL TAKE A
GOOD BATH AND RUN
DOWN TO THE OFFICE



I OUGHT TO RUN DOWN
TO THE OFFICE FOR A
FEW MINUTES AND
KINDA CHECK
UP ON THINGS

MICE IN
THE PANTRY!



MY STARS VI -
DON'T FLY OFF
THE HANDLE!
THOSE THINGS
ARE BOUND
TO HAPPEN

DO YOU REALIZE
THAT EVERYTHING
WILL HAVE TO BE
CLEANED? THEY'VE
BEEN INTO
EVERYTHING



ROACHES!

FOR PETE'S SAKE
VI - PIPE DOWN - YOU'RE
CARRYING ON TOO MUCH



THESE THINGS
CAN'T BE HELPED -
EVERYTHING
WILL BE O.K. IN
A COUPLA DAYS -
I'LL RUN DOWN
TO THE OFFICE
NOW I GUESS

LOOK AT
THAT!



WITH ALL THE THINGS
TO BE ATTENDED TO
AROUND THIS HOUSE -
YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING
DOWN TO THE OFFICE?
I GUESS NOT!!

VI - THERE'S SOME
THINGS THAT NEED
MY ATTENTION -



ALRIGHT!
ALRIGHT!
ALRIGHT!

YOU GO TO THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
AND TELL EM TO TURN ON THE SERVICE
AND THE SAME WITH
THE GAS AND
WATER COMPANIES
THEN MARCH
HOME!



YOU SEEM TO
THINK THAT I'VE
NOTHING TO DO
BUT HANG AROUND
HERE - THAT MY
BUSINESS CAN GO
TO POT JUST BE-
CAUSE OF A FEW
MOTHS AND MICE!
WELL MY WORK IS
MIGHTY IMPORTANT
IF YOU WANT TO
KNOW IT -

YOU DIDN'T HAVE
TO GO TO YOUR
OFFICE ANY MORE
THAN I DID - IT
CAN EASILY WAIT
TILL TOMORROW!
YOU WANT TO GET
DOWN THERE AND
DO A LOT OF BACK-
SLAPPING AND
HANDSHAKING
THAT'S ALL THAT'S
DEMANDING YOUR
ATTENTION - HUH
KNOW YOU -

AND SO, FAR, FAR
INTO THE NIGHT.

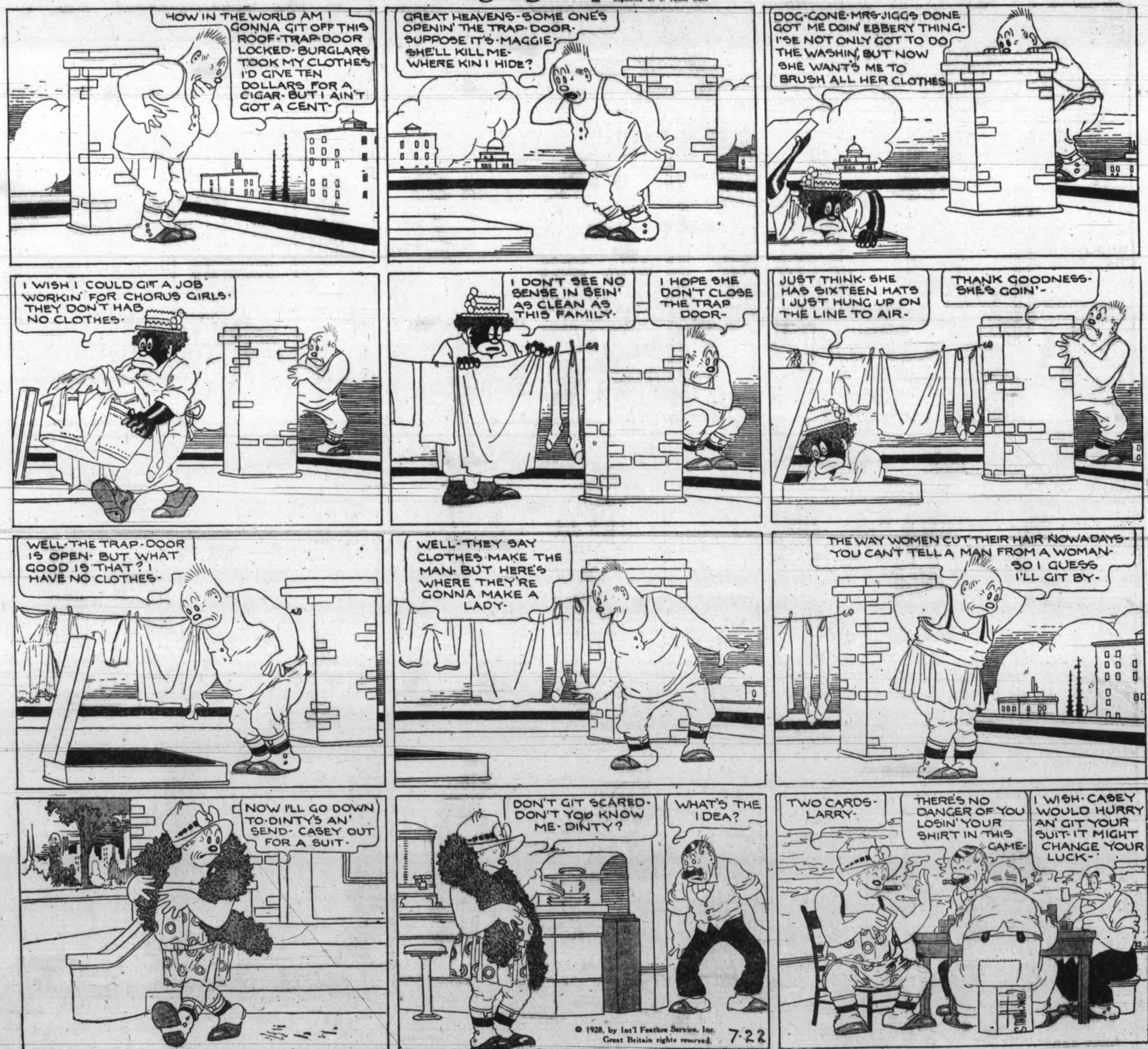
Briggs

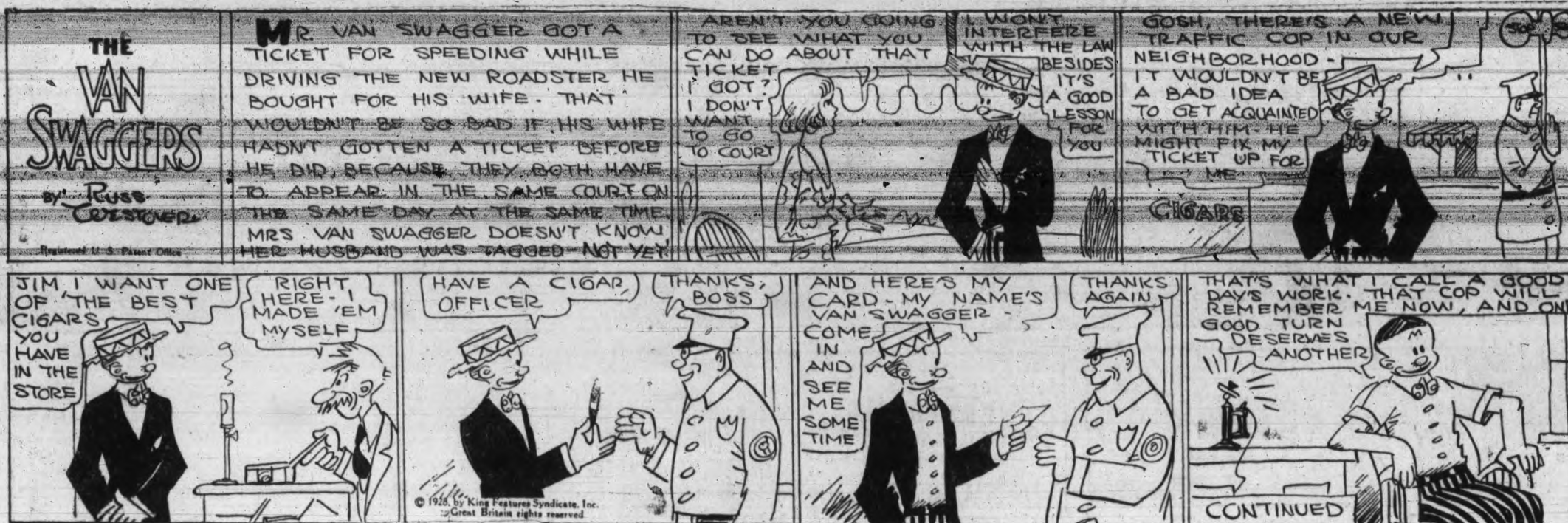
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928



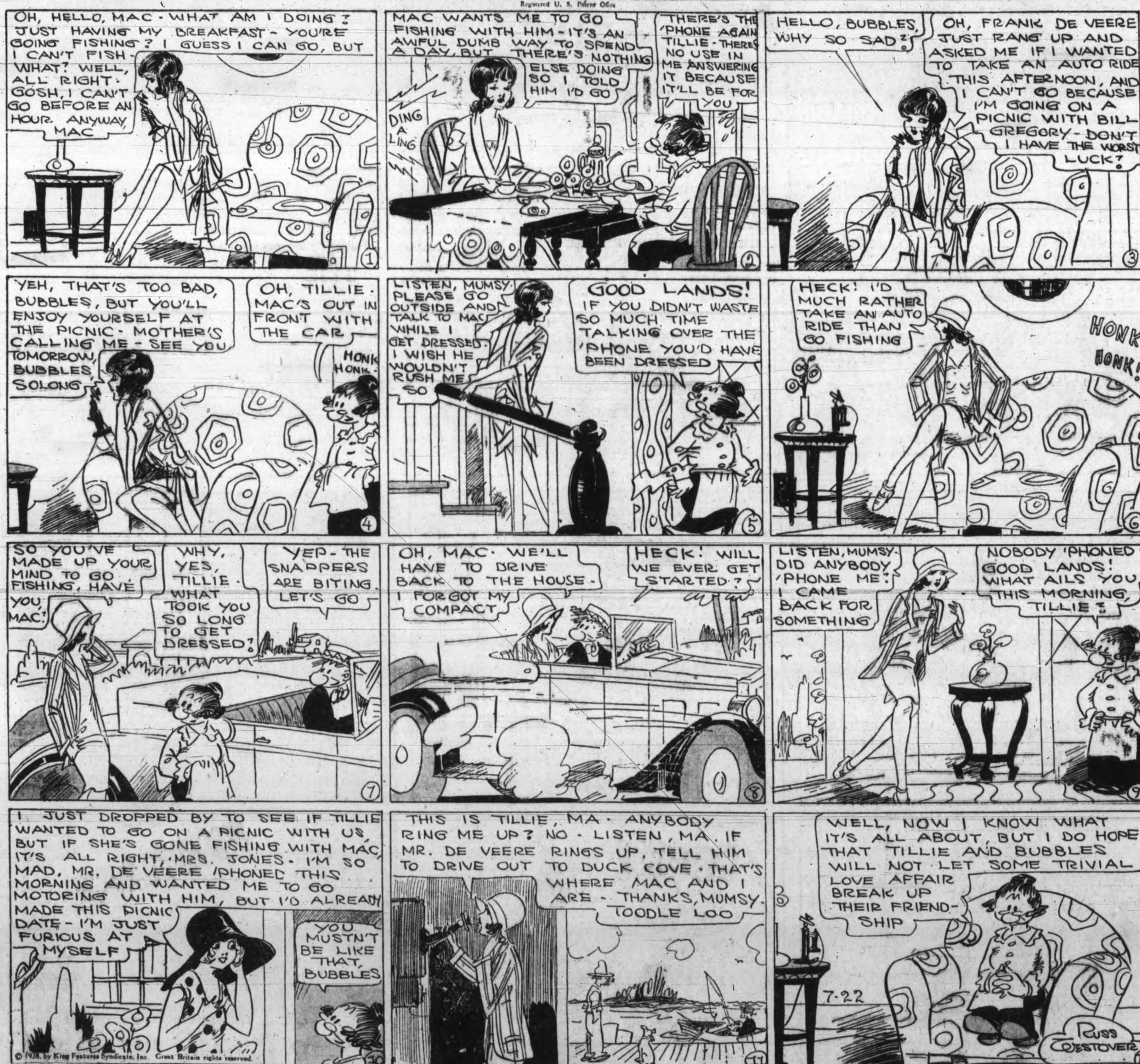
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Tillie the Toiler





REGULAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

